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MORE STUDENTS

boundary change brings influx of students from Yerba Buena

STIFFER REQUIREMENTS

school district increases graduation requirements

SPIRIT ON THE RISE

purchase of mascot uniform adds to Royal spirit

a little bit more

COVER

Ten minutes from W. C. Overfelt's front door are the foothills of Mt. Hamilton pictured on the cover. The cover photo was taken at the top of Quimby Road looking east over Grant Ranch County Park. The photo was taken by staff photographer Irene Valenzuela with a Mamiya RB 67 with 120 Kodak Vericolor II film. The camera was set at f32 for 1/60 of a second.

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Most students hurry to leave campus when the bell rings at 2:50, but Alicia Randez and Juanita Navarro are in no hurry as they wait for friends in the lower quad.

Bigger Boundary Boosts Population a little but more

by Robert Decker

One hundred and fifty new pairs of feet trampled through the crowded halls of Overfelt High. Students squeezed their way through campus, but quickly adjusted to the new "togetherness."

Because of border changes and over-enrollment at Yerba Buena High School, 150 new freshmen and sophomore students joined the Royal family. Y.B. students were transfered both to Overfelt and to Independence. Some students from Independence had to be transfered to James Lick and Piedmont Hills. All the transfers were part of a plan to Balance enrollment at the high schools.

During the spring of '84, the Board of Trustees made their final decisions about the boundaries. Overfelt's original boundaries extended north to Story Road, west to Highway 101, and east to Capitol Expressway. The Board decided to extend the boundaries so that they crossed Story Road to Highway 680, extended west to Highway 101, east to Capitol Expressway, both sides of Jaskson Avenue, and the south side of Bambi Way.

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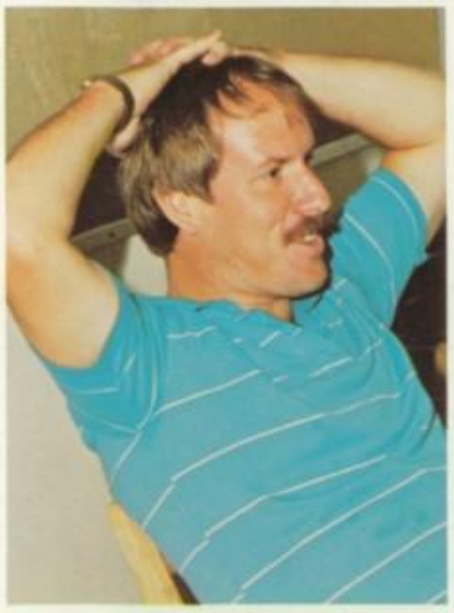
Some of the students from Yerba Buena didn't think the changes were fair. Sophomore Gina Ronzano replied, "I don't like the changes. I want to go back to Y.B. I think that they should have made only the new freshmen go."

Others saw that the boundary changes just may have been fair. Sophomore Victor Almeida answered, "I think it was fair for them to make the freshmen and sophomores go because they have only been there for a short time. It wouldn't have been right to make any seniors or juniors go."

Four years ago, the state of California mandated a committee for each district to bring the schools to an ethnic balance. If a school exceeded a certain percentage of one type of ethnic makeup, then it was considered unbalanced. The drawback to all of the boundary changes was that more minorities came to Overfelt. These additional minorities didn't help achieve the goal of desegregation. Dr. Ruben Trinidad said, "I would gladly take in minorities, but I felt that an opportunity to get more anglo students from Mount Pleasant High School was bypassed. If Overfelt was to increase in size, I think we should have had more anglos." The Desegregation Committee recommended the transportation of minority students to the schools that were lacking minorities. Instead, more minorities were brought to schools that exceeded a balanced percentage of minorities. Mr. Henry Rubio, who had been on the commitee for two years, said, "I don't think that the solution remedied the conditions. It only inflated them."



"I don't think that the solution remedied the conditions. It inflated them."

Being a teacher means little time to relax. Mr. Jim Frazee kicks back after teaching his English 1 class.

During brunch, Susie Estrada gets her mind off her classes and onto her food.

"I think that the borderline changes are good. With all of the students from Yerba Buena, we have a better school."
-Bently Hildago

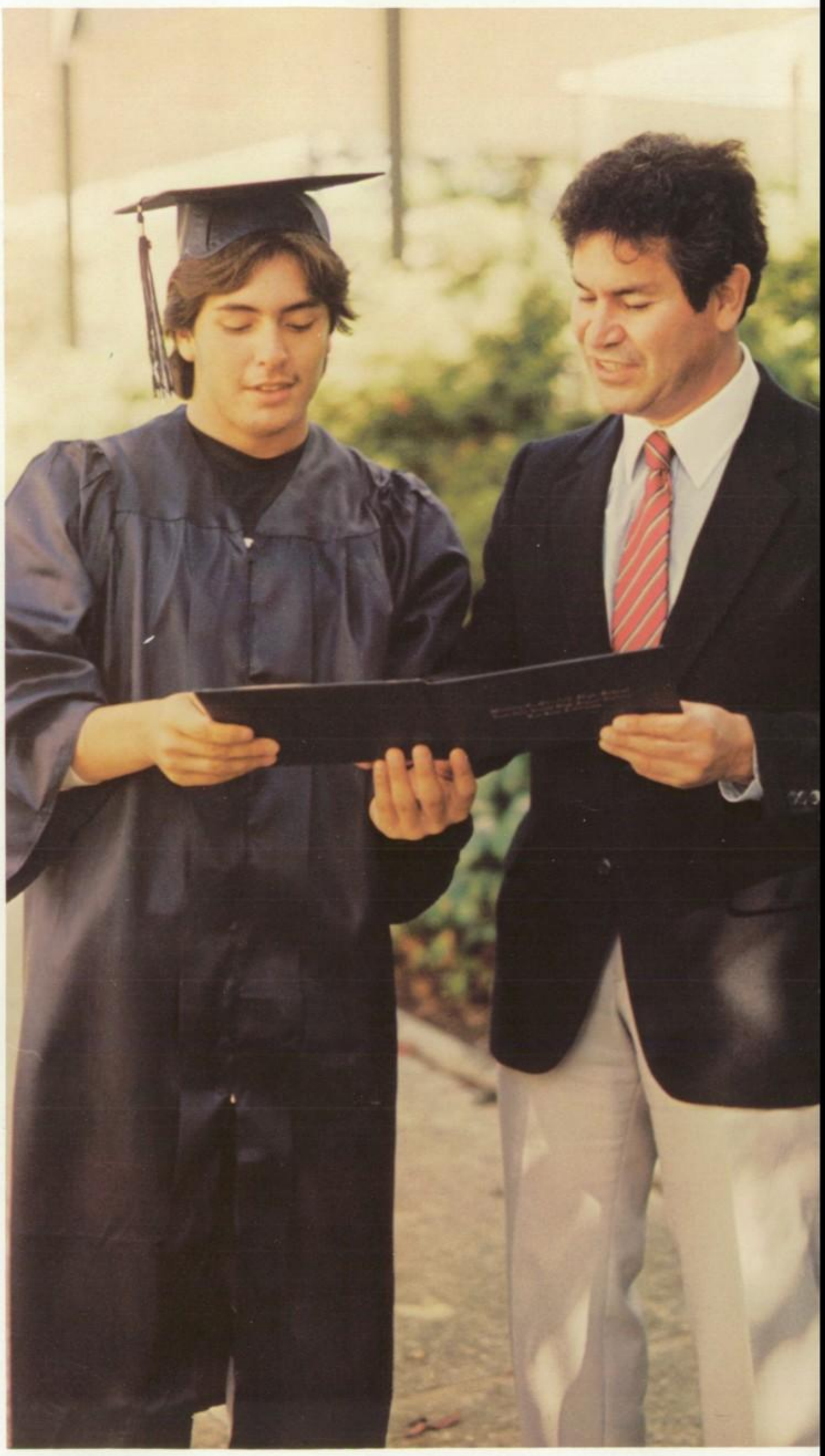
Learning a second language isn't easy. Huyen Nguyen works diligently to complete her French assignment.

Lunchtime can get a little dull for some students. Gina Adams livens up her lunch with a quick game of volleyball.

"The bad part is that it will make more students drop out, but it will also make some students work much harder." -Elena Marquez

Getting the Attention of 1300 students, Mr. Esparza, activities director, patiently waits to speak during the opening day assembly.

Although graduation requirements were tough, they weren't too tough for Angel Barragan who proudly shows his diploma to Dr. Trinidad.



Tough Standards Cause Fewer Graduates

by Juanita I. Navarro

As of October '84, 79 seniors still had not passed the AB-65 proficiency exams.

Brunch time isn't only for eating, but for having fun as well. Ana Lamberte enjoys the sun as she jokes with friends in the lower quad.

Everybody has heard of "Ghost Busters," but English Busters? This sign which reads, "Here, one speaks only French," is located in Mrs. Prough's room.

More requirements will mean fewer graduates for future senior classes of Overfelt High School. State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Bill Honig, felt graduation requirements in basic skills weren't damanding enough.

In January of 1984, the school board formed a committee consisting of parents, teachers, and district administrators who increased the graduation requirements in the district. The classes of 1985 and 1986 must pass four years of English; two years of mathematics; one year of science; one year of world cultures, history, and geography; one year of U.S. History; one semester of American Government; one semester of a social science elective; and two years of physical education. In addition, each student must pass the AB 65 proficiency exams. The class of 1985 needed 210 credits while the class of '86 must have 220 credits. The additional requirements for the classes of 1987 and beyond are one year of math (at level of Intro to Algebra or equivalent), one year of Science (one year of physical science and one year of biological science), one semester of economics, one semester of computer literacy (may be satisfied by examination), and one year of fine arts or foreign language. These classes must also pass the AB 65 proficiency exams and have 230 credits. As of October of 1984, 79 of the 270 seniors had not passed the AB 65 exams.

When asked about the new requirements, Mr. John Cali, Senior class counselor replied, "I think they will help most students, but hurt the student who doesn't plan to go to college." The students who plan to go to the Regional Vocational Center now have to plan their schedules very carefully their first two years of high school. Because of the new requirements, RVC students are limited to the number of electives they can take. Mr. Cali also believes the decision for stricter requirements was political. "The way for Superintendent Honig to get more money was to increase the graduation requirements." By raising the requirements, our district has additional money for teacher's salaries, new textbooks, computers, field trips, and visual aides. By having more money for teachers, Mr. Cali believed teachers were kept here and new teachers were interested. "Teachers are a very important part of school," said Mr. Cali.

Mr. Cali believes the requirement changes were political.

When asked his opinion, Patrick Wells replied, "I'm not worried because I'm planning to go to college, but those that aren't are going to have a hard time."

Mascot Causes Royal Spirit to Burst a little bit more

By Alicia Gonzalez

As students arrived on campus the first day of school, they knew there was something different and special, but what? Their question was answered when they filed into the gym and F-5 and saw, "El Rey," the new Royal Mascot.

In the past students expressed a desire to have a school mascot. Some suggestions presented before the Executive Council were a knight and a lion. The Executive Council felt that a knight would be confusing, since Overfelt is known as the Royals, not the knights. A lion, the symbol of royalty, was already being used by a local school, Lincoln. A committee was formed, headed by Andrea Mariscal, head cheerleader for 1983-1984. The committee recommended a King Henry VIII look alike because they felt that it would express power and portrayed royalty. Dr. Trinidad named the mascot "El Rey" (Spanish for "the king"). "The costume looks really great," said Sergio Aragones. The money for the mascot came from a grant from the Ford Foundation to help improve spirit.

"Being mascot was fun. The only bad part is that I got hot and sweaty."

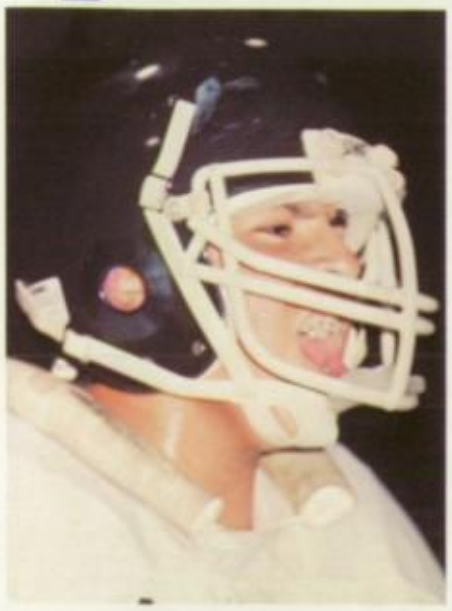
After placing notices in the school bulletin seeking volunteers, the Executive Council selected Pia Madeiros as the school's first "El Rey". During the summer she attended a spirit-leading camp at the University of California at Santa Cruz where she learned how to get the crowd involved. "Being mascot has been a lot of fun. The only bad part is that I got hot and sweaty," explained Pia. Although the Royal Odyssey staff felt that the mascot was not doing an adequate job, most students felt that it was doing a great job. Patrick Wells stated, "It takes a lot of guts to get out there and act crazy."

"The student body has been very enthusiastic and supportive of our teams," said Candy Morquecho. During the Independence football game at PAL Stadium on September 21, Overfelt's cheering section drowned out the commentator with their chants.

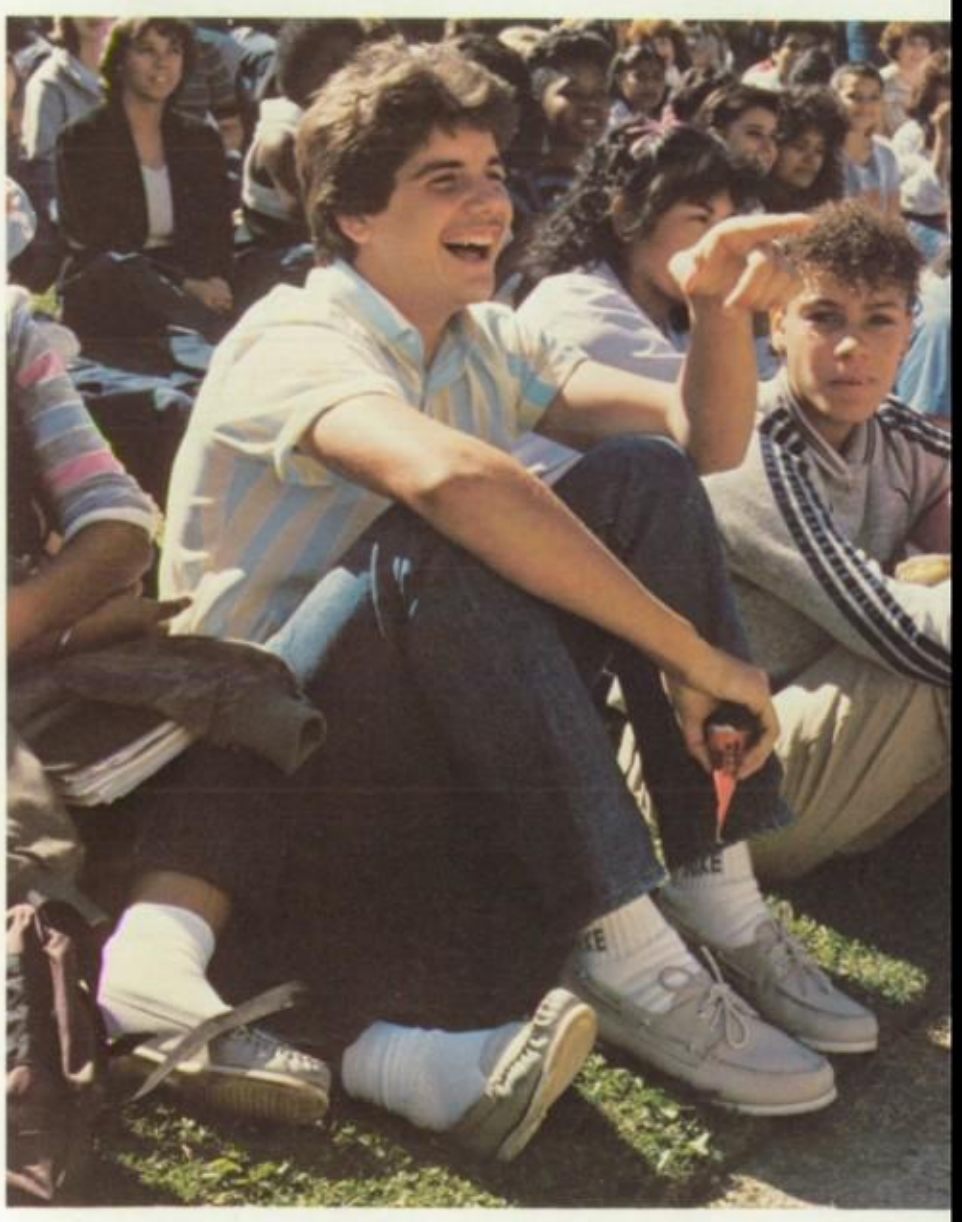
With spirit floating all around campus, 70 students got together and formed the Royal Pep-Club. All year long the Pep-Club helped out the spiritleaders to bring out the spirit in everyone.

The loud beating of drums made it impossible for students to ignore the Royal band headed by Mr. Steven Barnhill. The band was composed of 22 underclassmen and two seniors. "Even though there are not many members in the band, they sound great and it's better than having no band at all," said Martin Gonzalez.

A new mascot, band, and Pep-Club contributed to the spirit at Overfelt. Because of them and the entire student body, spirit at Overfelt is **"a little bit more."**

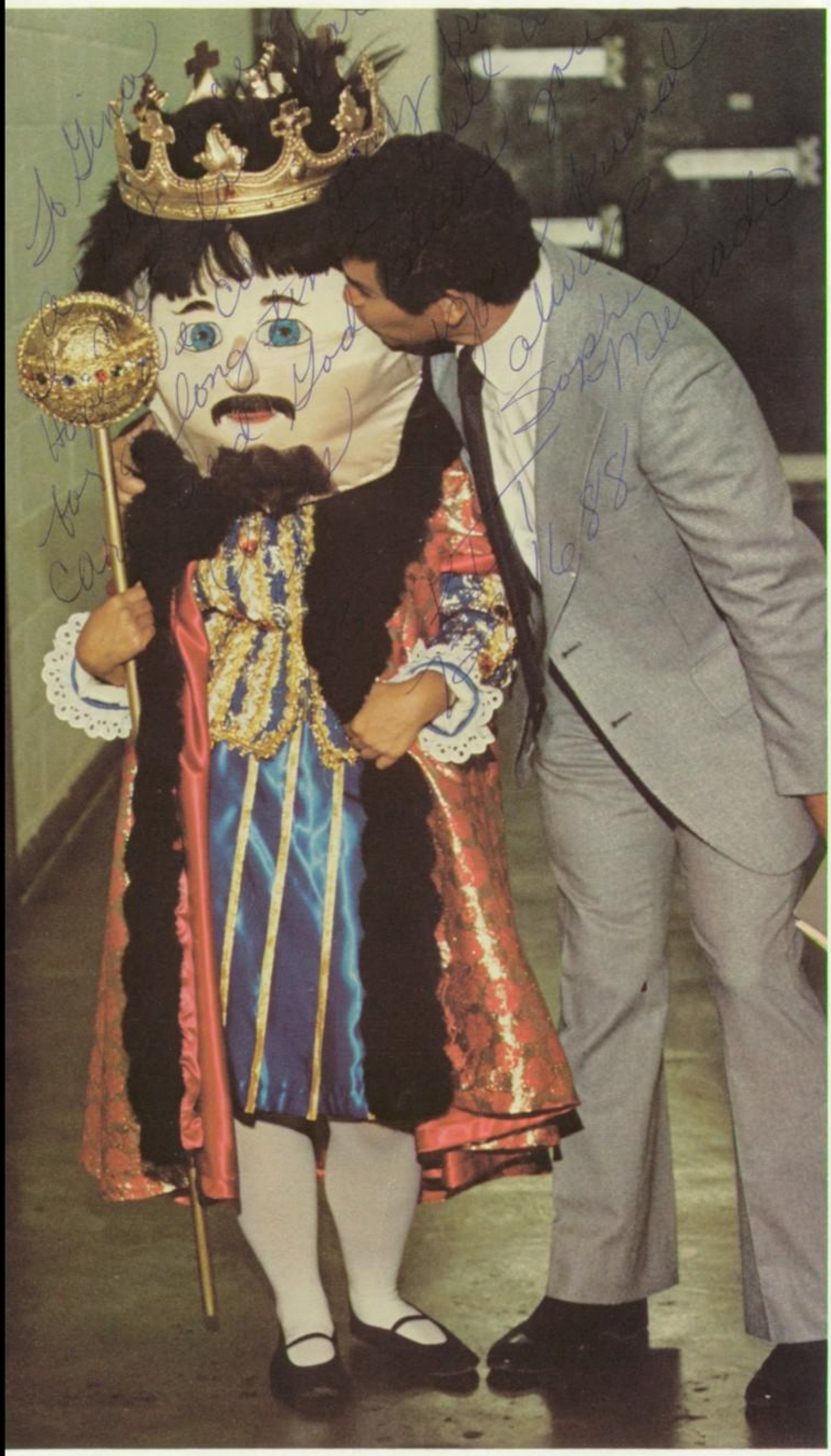


The money from the Ford Foundation was put to good use. It improved Royal spirit.



During the Independence football game Beldon Mendez yells encouragement to his teammates.

Enjoying the silly antics, Mike Bokares admires the courage of the James Lick homecoming court.

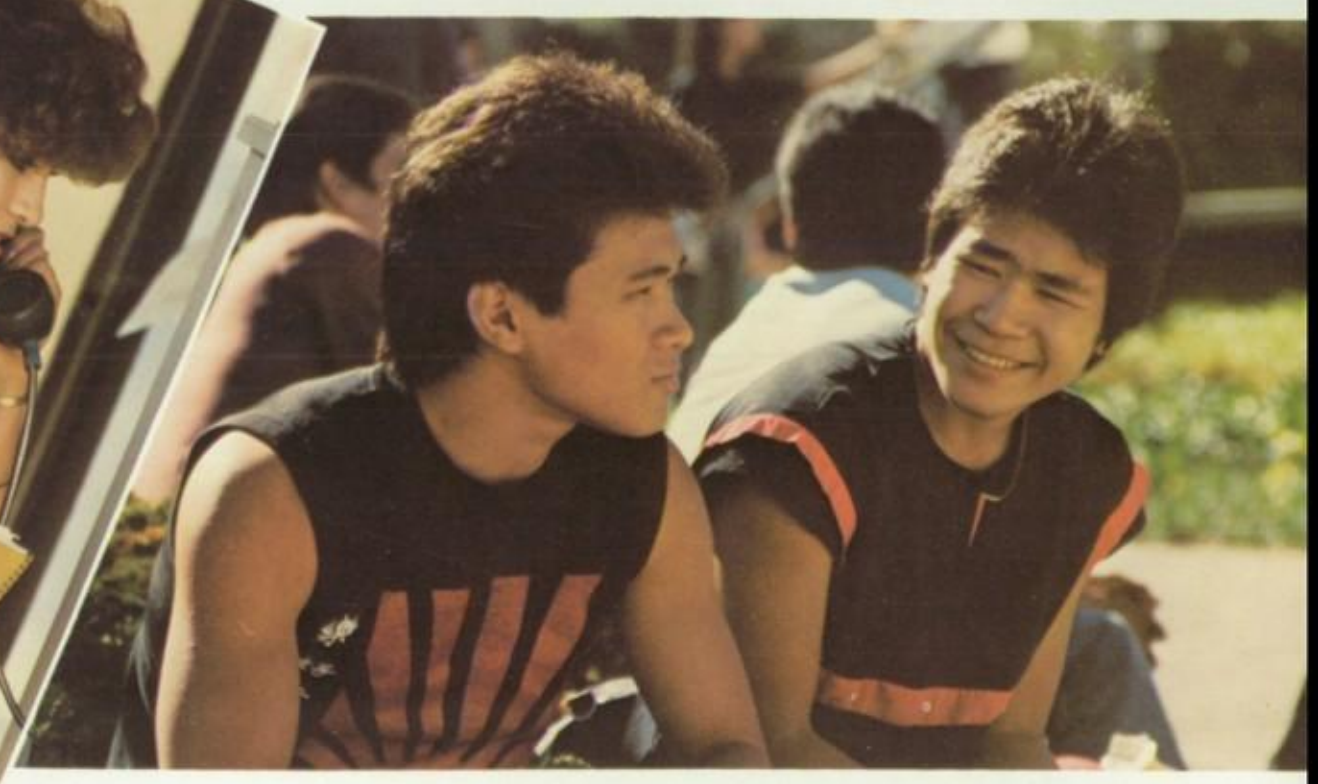


"Having a mascot helped improve Royal spirit. Students seem more enthusiastic."
-Yadira Trigos

Veteran male cheerleader, Raimon Miller, excites the crowd with his performance.

The Royal spirit is in everyone. Dr. Trinidad shows his appreciation towards the mascot as it gets ready to perform on the first day of school.

Look at our KING go! Dee Dee Cook, Katrina Vance, and Lori Edgar cheer with the mascot during half time at the Independence game.



"Finally it's my turn." Angela Blanco makes her call after she waited in the long line for the only pay phone on campus.

The newcomers from Yerba Buena Ego Pathammavong and Vgo Pathammavong share their experiences on the first day of school.

Spirited Royals Get Involved *a little bit more*

Activities Add Big Change

By
Mei Wu

You go to school, eat your lunch, and then go home, right? WRONG! Student life on campus is something "a little bit more."

Yes, 636 new faces squeezed onto Royal campus—486 freshmen and 150 students resulting from the Yerba Buena boundary changes. What did more people mean?

More people meant more participation in activities, clubs, and sports. Sixty-four members showed up at the first meeting of the Senior class—which is more than triple the amount of people at any of last year's meetings. The freshmen were eager to get involved. Six people were nominated to run for President. A total of 60 members joined the B.S.U.—an increase of 27 from last year. A new Vietnamese Club was created. Increased competition made it necessary to cut 13 girls from the F/S Volleyball team. Although there were fewer cheerleaders, the spirit of the Royals seemed to increase. The Senior class proved it by winning Spirit Week. The newly formed Pep Club showed signs that more spirit existed. At least 30 girls caught the "Madonna-look" fever. A new mascot helped Royal spirit for the first time in three years. Throughout the year, the word "momentum" pumped "adrenaline" through Royal hearts.

More people also meant other things. The campus was packed during the five minutes between classes. On rainy days traffic jams took place in the hallways. The lunch lines seemed twice as long than the year before. Most classrooms were filled to capacity. Thirty-seven students were crammed into Mr. Dorsa's Physiology class. Most important of all, competition hit the classes. "It was enough that graduation requirements went up, but I have to work even harder to compete with my friends for grades." stated freshman Robertta Morales.

The school year of 1984-85 will be known as the year of renewed enthusiasm. Student life on campus was just **"a little bit more"** lively!

Lunchtime is not just for eating. Connie Ramirez takes time out to study for an upcoming test on the priviledged Senior Lawn.

Although the Royals lost to Independence (19-0), Richard Randall (60), felt the Royals earned a moral victory over the much larger Independence team.

Fun

Sizzlin' in Summer Sun

Even though Bananarama said it was a cruel summer, most students found it enjoyable and relaxing. "Eighty-four days without any books, homework, or teachers felt great," said Michael Mckenzie, senior.

The hot summer weather gave some people the opportunity to go to camps, on trips, or just to the park to kick-back. Others laidback on the hot sandy beaches absorbing the sun.

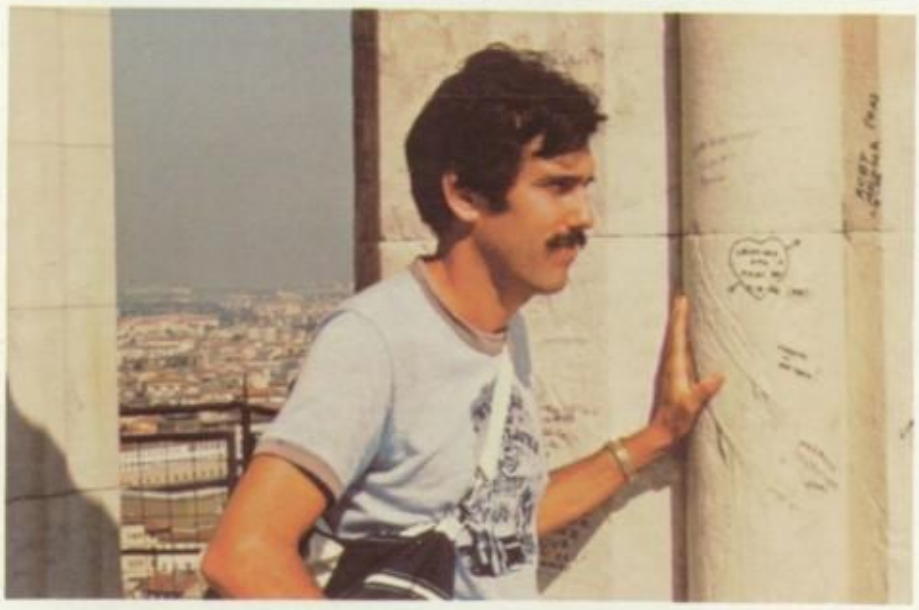
For Mr. Steve Taddei, summer included a two-week vacation in Italy. He visited Florence, Rome, Gravedon, Lake Como, Italy (where his grandfather came from), and Geneva, Switzerland. "Two high-lights on my trip were visiting Faenza Ceramic Museum and the Saint Peters Cathedral," said Mr. Taddei.

At Santa Cruz University, yearbook staff members learned new ways to improve the **Citadel,** while spirit-leaders were taught new cheers and new methods to build school spirit. They won a trophy for superior dedication.

For some students, especially seniors, summer was the time to work. Tony Lucero said, "Working at IBM at $6.80 an hour helped me save up some bucks for my senior year."

Summer vacation was shortened by six weeks for those students and teachers at summer school. Summer school was needed by some to meet graduation requirements, while others were there to improve grades in various subjects.

They even have graffitti in Florence, Italy. Mr. Taddei spent two week visiting the home of his ancestor.



After being thrown in Mr. and Mrs. Doss's (senior advisors) pool with his clothes on during a senior meeting, Ruben Moreno seeks revenge.

Attending summer school wasn't all hard work. DeeDee Cook and Michelle Alcantara listen to information through wireless telephones at Sutter's Fort.

Six girls sleeping in one trailer can get pretty hectic. Gwen Zabala, Rachel Siruno, and Juanita Navarro clown around as they compare ideas bf what they learned at yearbook camp.

With scourching temperature hitting 103 degrees, the waters of Overfelt's pool served to cool people off. Gwen Zabala takes a dip to refresh herself.

by Maura Marquez

Finishing in first place in the football pass, Jocelyn Davidson and Dee Dee Cook express their emotions by yelling to the seniors "We are #1!!"

Digging the scene of the Spirit Week events, sophomores Brigette Navarro, Priscilla Mancini, Vanessa Sample, and freshman, Atrice Hill enjoy themselves as they gather around to view the entertainment of the balloon toss.

by Gwen Zabala

Royals Spirit Weak-Not at Big O

'Let's go crazy' was the attitude of the students as they played games, danced to music, popped balloons and had fun! What was happening on Oct. 8-12? SPIRIT WEEK, a week to go crazy and be radical!!

Different events entertained the crowd as they flocked to the lower quad during lunch to take a peek at each day's events. The balloon pop, bottle drinking game, and the grab bag were some of the actions that filled the week with entertainment. The Spirit Week games blasted off with cheers to boost up the enthusiastic spirits of each class.

The best competition was yet to come. Rocking the spirit of the crowd during lunch, the awesome male cheerleaders entertained everyone with remarkable routines. Pandemonium broke out when dances such as the Bird, Smurf, Freak, and other stupendous moves were done enabling the senior class to master the show and win the competition. As stated by Crystal Witherspoon, "Those guys are the most dedicated bunch of 'girls' I've ever seen."

The damp weather didn't stop students from arriving to school as early as 5:00 a.m. the morning? Students decorated the hallway and the gym to give the feeling of high spirits. Decorated very flashy, posters about Homecoming were taped on the walls, balloons hung from the ceiling, and streamers draped from everywhere, the senior class showing creativity, grabbed first place in both the hallway and gym competitions.

Handsome Dee Dee Cook and lovely Harry Handley flaunt their version of Lick's Homecoming King & Queen.

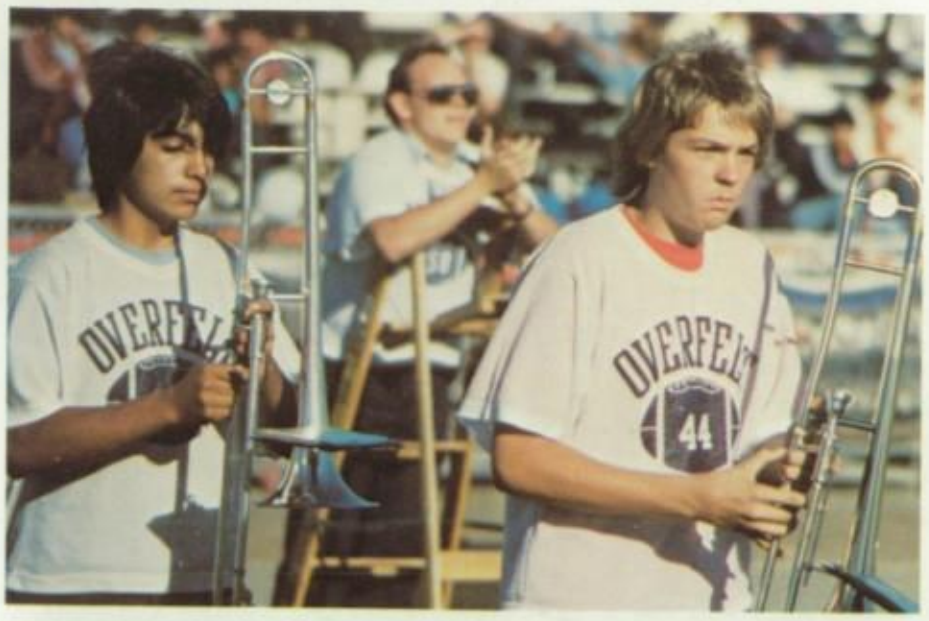
Smurfing, Birding, and freaking his way to victory, Senior Mark Ruiz struts his dancing moves to show that he's "all the way live."

"Let's go, sophomores!" expressing her class spirit, sophomore Miri Miller cheers on her class during the Spirit Week noontime rally.

Accepting the fact that Overfelt has the best school dances, student from other school attends the Homecoming dance to share some fun.

Finally realizing that they had won as Homeking King and Queen, Robert Decker and Candy Morquecho happily starts off the slowdance.

"We've got spirit, yes, we do!" Tony Maher and Felipe Lopez demonstrate their spirit by playing in band during Homecoming game.



Power Royals Down Comets

The time had come. The silent crowd edged forward. Maura Marquez, Commissioner of Elections, began announcing the names of the 1984-85 Homecoming King and Queen. Anxiety filled the candidates' minds as the runner-ups' names were called. Finally, Maura announced Robert Decker and Candy Morquecho as Homecoming King and Queen.

"It really didn't sink in that I was Homecoming King until about 10 minutes later," stated Robert Decker.

"I really didn't expect to win and was very surprised," said Candy Morquecho.

The court consisted of Bobby Randall, Ernie Carrillo, Javier Garcia, Christina Sanchez, and Priscilla Garcia.

The tennis and wrestling teams sponsored the Homecoming Dance. Over 400 students filled the Multi-Purpose room and "jammed" to the "magnanimous" sounds of Youtopia.

On October 12th a large crowd gathered to watch the Royal football team pulverize the James Lick Comets 32-8. That Homecoming game was held during the day on our own field made some of the players more comfortable. Angel Barragan said, "Having the game at home gave me more confidence and determination to win." It was a team effort, but Howard Hodge, Tony Lucero, and Daniel Mendez made crucial interceptions that led the Royals to victory.

The Royal Pep Club, along with alumni cheerleaders helped keep the crowd going with their chants and cheers.

by Jennefer Yoon

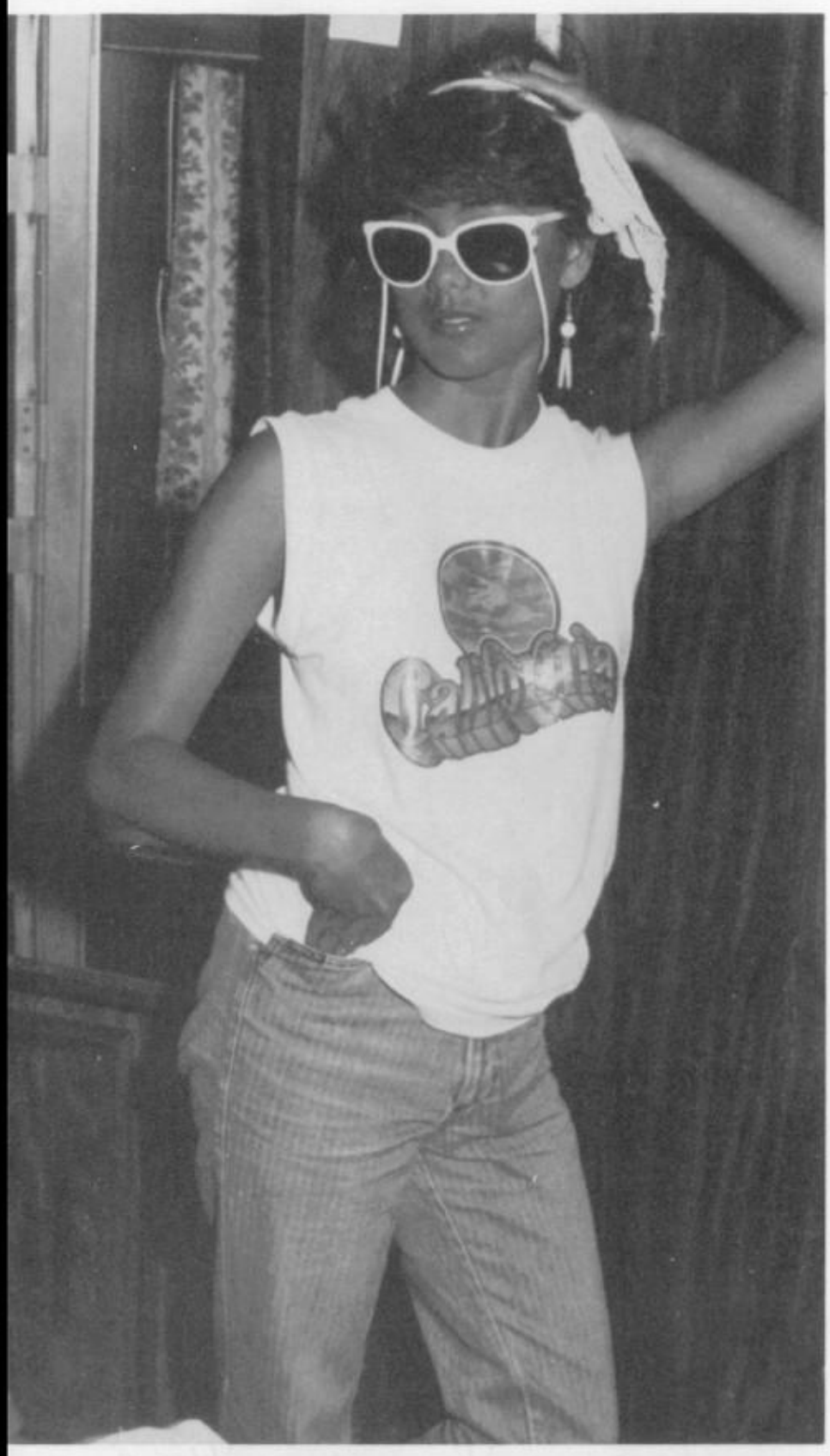
More Student On campus brought more spirit. The crowd crazily supports our football team at the Homecoming game.

Showing how tough they can be, Royals' defense attempts to sack the James Lick quarterback. Tony Lucero, Pete Salazar, Alex Fangonilo (46) and Jody Scanlan (50) blow by Mike Chavez (74) and Matt Raney (56) from James Lick.

by Rosa Lopez

Heading for fifth, Debbie Sanchez, senior, stops to wait up for a friend.

Splashing around in Overfelt's pool, Eddie Lucero, sophomore, cools off in the heat of the summer.



Modeling her "Madonna look", Irene Valenzuela, senior, entertains her friends at Yearbook camp.

In preparing for the second half of cheering on the Royal football team, Veronica Orozco, senior, soothes her throat with a Slurpee.

Student Favorites

Catagory	#1 Choice	#2 Choice
Movie	Purple Rain	Gremlins
Actor	Prince	Eddie Murphy
Song	Let's Go Crazy	Purple Rain
Singer	Prince	Madonna
Musical Group	Duran Duran	The Jacksons
Radio Station	KSOL	KWSS
T.V. Show	Three's A Crowd	Dynasty
Cartoon	Bugs Bunny	Snoopy
Food	Pizza	Hamburger
Soft Drink	Pepsi	7-UP
Sport	Football	Swimming

Best Of Popularity Test

Tops

Prince, pizza, Bugs Bunny, and football have nothing in common, nothing that is except that they are all tops on the Student Favorites List.

Prince truly seemed to dominate every catagory in which he appeared. His somewhat autobiographical "Purple Rain" became #1 amongst students in spite of its harsh opening reviews. "I didn't care what the reviews said, I knew it was a movie I just had to see," said Connie Ramirez, senior. This type of attitude made it possible for the movie's total summer gross of $49.1 million and continued fall-time success.

"Gremlins" ($138.9 million) and "Ghostbusters" ($193 million) were also tops. The characters featured in these movies were advertised everywhere, on folders, T-shirts, and even as stuffed animmals. "Gizmo is just so adorable, I couldn't resist getting the folder." said junior, Denise Quinonez.

"They're the most talented, gorgeous group of guys around," said Terri Moreno, freshman. Who is she referring to? Duran Duran, of course. This fivesome was one of the most successful bands of the 80's. Upon the first two weeks of the release of the "Seven and the Ragged Tiger" album, two million were sold in the U.S. alone. "The Fab Five" has stolen the hearts of many girls worldwide, Overfelt being no exception.

What of those whose choices did not make the top two? They're typical examples of students with original taste. Even when it comes to choices as simple as favorites, Overfelt High shows that its students have **"a little bit more."**)

BOO! Hickeyman Free Falls

"It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's Hickeyman!" Hickeyman, Mr. Alan Pors, appeared again, thrilling over 600 students who gathered behind the school to view the spectacular stunt. Hickeyman, hearing screams of encouragement, appeared to throw himself out of a helicopter and fell over 200 feet to the roof of the gym. Then he sent his love to all the students with a huge message hung from the top of the gym, "Love always, Hickeyman." The pilot of the helicopter dropped hickey stickers to all the students below.

Dressed as Medusa, Louis Garcia won the first prize of $15.00 in the costume competition. Seventy-three others also paraded their costumes for everyone during the rally at lunch. There were bunnies, cavemen, clowns, and many other characters scurrying down the halls. Some teachers were in costumes, as well. Ms. Sharlene Mello, an English teacher, came dressed as Boy George. "I found it challenging and fun at the same time. I wanted to see if I could apply the make-up the way Boy George does his. I also dressed as Boy George because I saw many of my students wearing Boy George buttons on their jackets, bags, and clothes." Mr. Bob Barnes, a social studies teacher, came dressed as a cowboy, and Ms. Carol Fischer, physical education teacher, came dressed as a Dutch girl.

Throughout the day, the children from the child care center went from class to class dressed in costumes.

After falling 600 feet from the helicopter, Hickeyman shows students his love for them.

To Gena

A very nice pretty girl I met. Hope you have fun this summer and it was fun poking you in class. Have fun your senior year.

Your Friend
Isaac Ortiz

Enjoying the remainder of brunch, Yvonne Fangonilo and Mary Castillo check out other students in costumes.

Going back in time, Kim Pritchard and Pauline Hernandez relive their childhood on Halloween during lunch.

OK. TO Gena, a real nice freind that s so sweet in class, but you and that nknown gal that sits next to you just lond mix, I think her name in Priscilla, f you remember her in 30-40 years you must be crazy, but if you get married tell your husband that I'm sorry that I called you crazy. I hope this girl is the one. In 30-40 years I want you to Fill in the blank. How many times you got married ____ Keep the number down too. dont want to get too carried away ok. Just dont forget me because when I'm rich and famous I want to take you somplace that is only if my wife dont mind. Keep in Touch even after 50 years I be living in New Mexico ok. See you soon baboon

Love ya

Anthony Ray Jovato

Dressing up like his idol, Santos Hernandez models the fashion of Madonna.

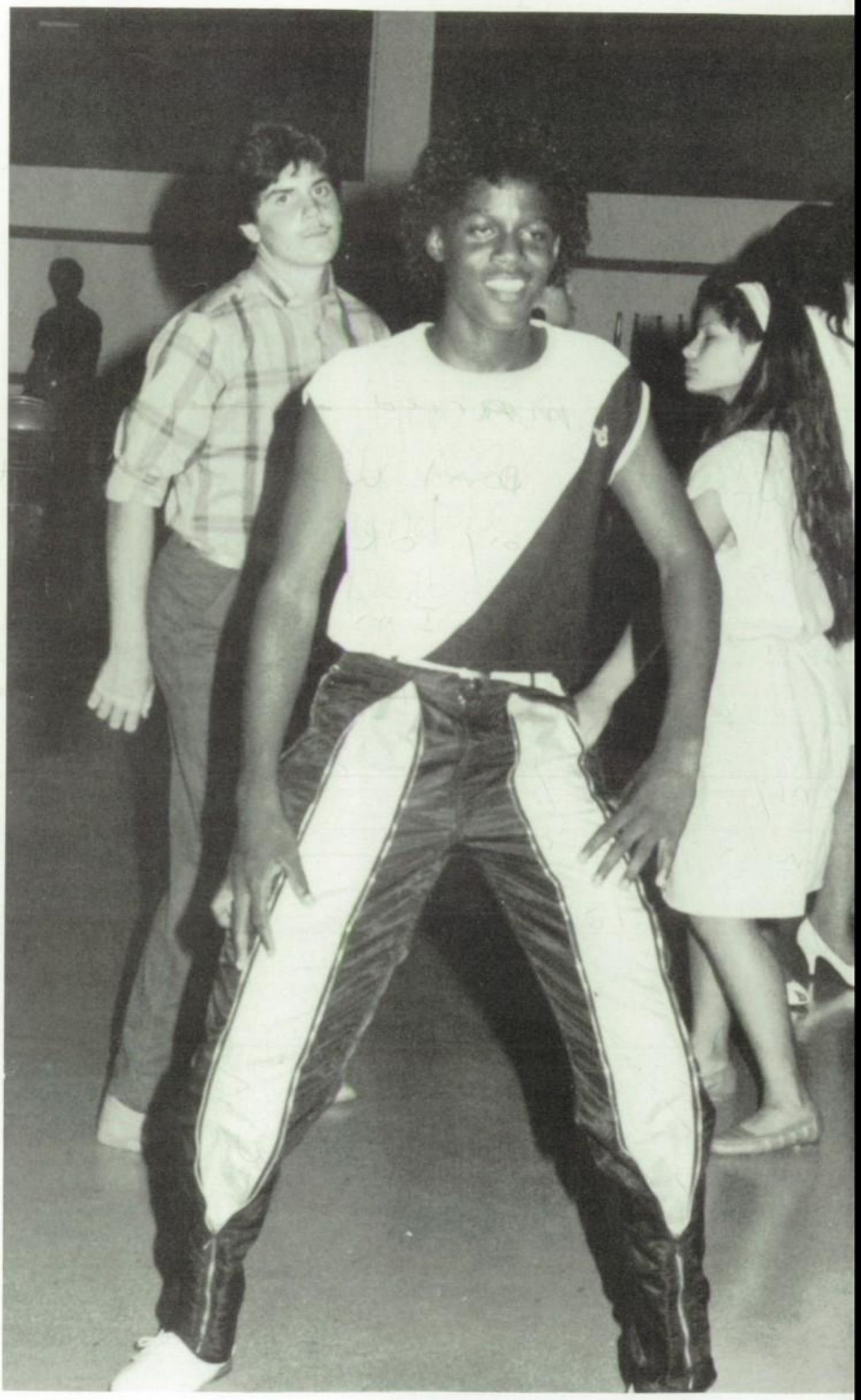
Even though it got a little warm at times, Sultan McBride shows his spirit by leaving his costume on all day.

by Carmen Gonzalez

Dancing to the latest dance craze, Reggie Franklin does the "Bird."

Forgetting about her school work, for the next three hours Cynthia Villagomez dances to the sounds of Prince.

by Alicia Randez



Dance

Prince Dominates Dance

Leaving Michael Jackson in the cold, Prince became king at the annual Kick-Off dance sponsored by the ASB Executive Council. The dance brought in a profit of $500. "Off the Wall", featuring D.J. Fernando Zamora, played at the dance. "It was a really good dance because many freshmen showed up," said ASB President Jennefer Yoon.

When songs by Prince were played, the dance floor was never empty. All it took to stir up the crowd was Prince's song, "Let's Go Crazy." Everyone on the floor began waving their hands and singing together when cued by the D.J. During the dance, a few students formed a "train." Lines of girls and boys faced each other while a couple danced between the two lines.

The Kick-Off dance was a benefit to students because they had an opportunity to meet new people and enjoy themselves. David Barboza said, "I enjoyed myself because I danced so much." Fernando Zamora played a great variety of songs.

The Madonna look of cut off gloves, long earrings, "bob" hairstyle, long black skirts, net shirts, and Roman sandals was popular among the young ladies. Among the young men tight silky pants were very popular.

The Kick-Off dance was a success because it gave everyone a chance to see old friends and socialize. Elsa Nunez said, "It was surprising to see your friends because they have changed so much during the summer."

Experience can really pay off. Having played at previous dances, Fernando Zamora pleases the crowd with his music.

Lack of air conditioning and energetic dancing cause people to perspire. Vicky Ramirez enjoys herself at the Kick-Off dance.

Waiting to be asked to dance can sometimes be boring but in the meantime, Angel Leon and Rocio Gonzalez listen to the music of "Off the Wall."

As part of his campaign tour, President Reagan and First Lady Nancy Reagan stop at San Jose on Labor Day.

Some students express their political opinions through their clothes. At a Spirit Week Rally, Blanca Martinez, junior, displays "anti-Reaganism."

Candidate for a seat in the Board of Trustees of EUHSD, Mr. Robert Jolley discusses his election pamphlet with social studies teacher Mr. Nick Leon.

Vote

Mondale Wins Election

Mondale won on November 5, with 60% of the votes. And most of the voters weren't even 18. The day before Election Day, Mr. Ron Cueba, Mr. Nick Leon, and Mr. George Sanchez passed out ballots for their senior classes to fill out. Ronald Reagan, the Republican incumbent, lost. Jeff Rogers, one of the "voters", wrote, "I want to be alive for the next four years. I think Reagan has caused so much tension that war is not too far away." Macario Turqueza seemed content with 73-year-old Reagan because "employment went higher." Connie Ramirez said she voted for him because "he is cutting back on welfare, and he is for nuclear arms, which we (Americans) do need whether we like it or not."

Walter "Fritz" Mondale received only 41% of the actual popular votes on November 6. Several "voters" gave their reasons for supporting him. "I like his issue about stopping nuclear weapons and nuclear war," said Akenese Lafo. Summing up Mondaye's values, Veronica Davila said, "I feel Mondale is a person who wants to help the majority, the blue collar workers, and the needy. It would also be a needed change."

Why did Mondale lose the real election? (He only won 13 electoral votes from Minnesota and the District of Colombia.) Perhaps people weren't ready to have a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, as vice-president.

But it may really have been because people placed emphasis on their candidates' personalities. Newspaper cartoonists drew Mondale as a droopy-eyed, boring man; they portrayed Reagan as the "Teflon Candidate."

OFFICE	CANDIDATE	WCO RESULTS	VOTE RESULTS
President	Mondale	60%	41%
	Reagan	40%	59%
Congress	Edwards	75.8%	62%
10th District	Herriott	24.2%	38%
State Senate	Alquist	68.4%	65%
13th District	Smullen	31.6%	35%
State Assembly	Vasconcellos	74.7%	88%
23rd District	De Amicis	25.3%	12%
ESUHSD	Jolley	67.4%	60%
School Board	Ireland	32.6%	40%
PROPOSITIONS			
Prop. 36-Tax reduction		65.3%	45%
Prop. 37-State lottery		65.3%	58%
Prop. 38-English only ballots		61.1%	71%
Prop. 39-Reapportionment		65.3%	45%
Prop. 41-Public and medical aid		52.6%	37%
MEASURE			
Measure A-Highway sales tax		71.6%	56%

by Lizel Faustino

Despite the rain at Portland, Oregon, Walter Mondale chats optimistically with Geraldine Ferraro, the first female candidate for the vice-presidency.

Useless Information

QUESTION: In 1984, what crazy pastime had people running to their almanacs to look up answers to outrageous questions?

ANSWER: Trivia games, of course!

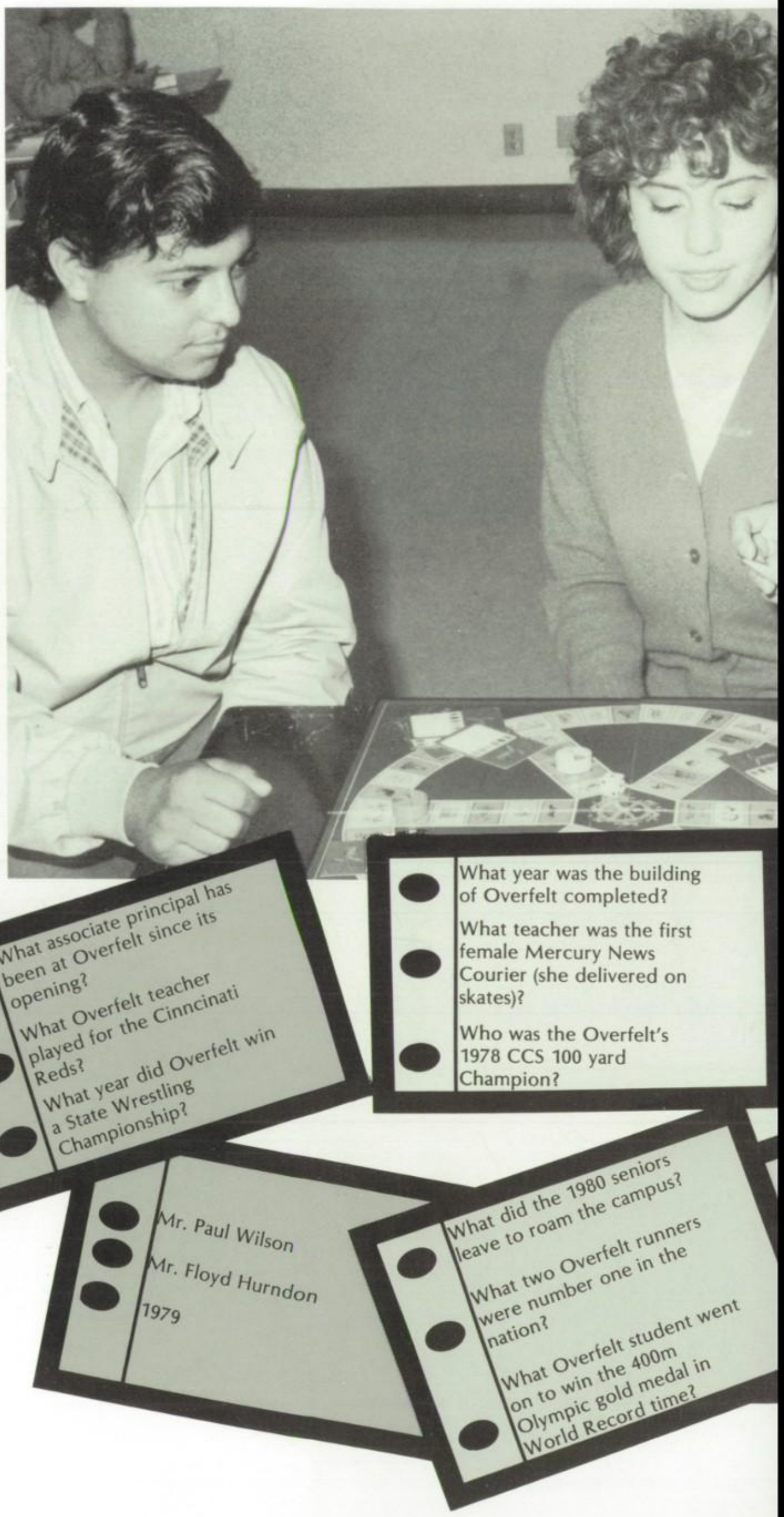
Four popular board games and a television game show based on trivia became well known. Even United Airlines used "Travel Pursuits," a trivia game, as a promotional giveaway of free airline travel. Though the board games, television show, and airline game were all different, they had one thing in common—trivia question.

The board games that "crashed" the stores were Trivial Pursuit, Trivia Chase, People Magazine's Trivia Game, and the T.V. Guide Trivia Game. More than three million copies of the game Trivia Pursuit were sold in the first year! These games all offered juicy little tidbits of information such as: Ronald Reagan was known as the Erryl Flynn of B-movies, President Taft weighed over 350 pounds, and San Jose was once the capital of California. These and millions more pieces of information baffled and boggled people's minds all across the nation.

Why were people so interested in trivia? Money and prizes attracted them. On the game show Trivia Trap, big bucks could be won—as much as $10,000 per game show! United Airlines gave the winner free travel to anywhere the airlines flew.

With trivia having become such a booming industry, the inventors and marketers of the popular games made millions of dollars. It's no wonder then that so many different Trivia games kept popping up. Wasn't it amazing how such little bits of worthless knowledge could add up to such wealth and . . . a little bit more?

by Mei Wu


What associate principal has been at Overfelt since its opening?
What Overfelt teacher played for the Cinncinati Reds?
What year did Overfelt win a State Wrestling Championship?
What year was the building of Overfelt completed?
What teacher was the first female Mercury News Courier (she delivered on skates)?
Who was the Overfelt's 1978 CCS 100 yard Champion?
Mr. Paul Wilson
Mr. Floyd Hurndon
1979
What did the 1980 seniors leave to roam the campus?
What two Overfelt runners were number one in the nation?
What Overfelt student went on to win the 400m Olympic gold medal in World Record time?

"What does Ronald Reagan call his wife?" asks Mark Ruiz to Jorge Madrigal and Leticia Hernandez while playing Trivial Pursuit. (Answer: Mommy)

How many principals has Overfelt had?

What current Overfelt teacher was once an Overfelt Song girl?

Who was the only Overfelt wrestler to win a State Championship?

Four: Louis Harbor, Don Taylor, Ron Lundstedt, Dr. Ruben Trinidad.

Irene Silvas

Ruben Castillo

Who was the first principal at Overfelt High School?

What two Overfelt graduates went on to play professional football?

What Overfelt sport has never had a losing season?

Louis J. Harbor

Tommy Newton-New York Giants Carl Monroe-S.F. 49'ers

Wrestling

What was the first name of the Overfelt newspaper?

In 1962, who was known as Mr. Spirit, the Overfelt mascot?

What Overfelt student holds the CCS record for the high jump?

The Royal Scroll

Al Hernandez

Jeff Rogers

1962

Sherrill Hufnagel

Duane Taylor

A real live COW!

Soloman Leon-1967
Irene Crowley-1977

Lee Evans

What was on the site of Overfelt before it was built?

What Overfelt faculty member attained a perfect 4.0 GPA while attending Overfelt?

What were the first three sports offered to women?

A duck pond

Mrs. Irma Gonzales-Morales

Bowling, hockey, and volleyball

Wild Loose For Wild Times

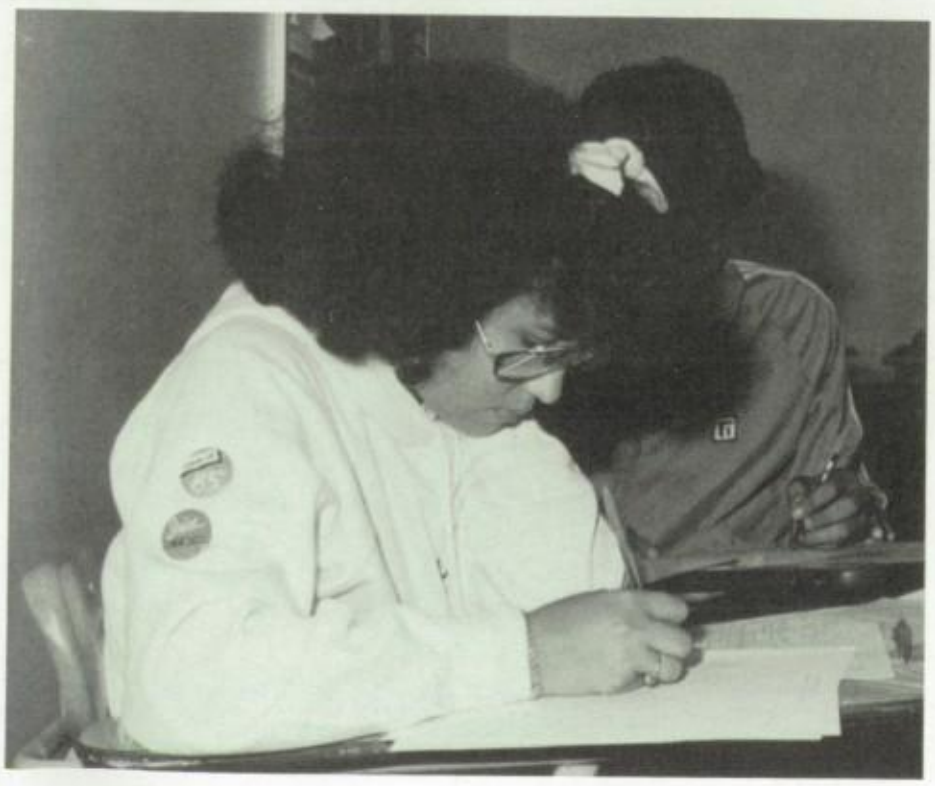
Nothing to do but sing the blues? Staying home wasn't for you. So what did you do? You searched for "party busters"! There was a time for school and a time for play. Weekends were for play, whether it was going to the malls, San Francisco, dances or just hanging out.

"What are you doing tonight?" asked Elsa Nunez, junior. After a dance or night athletic contest, students would head to Carl's Jr., Straw Hat, or they would go to "The Pool." The pool, a secret hangout for Royals, is located off Alum Rock Avenue in a deadend side street. Another hot spot was the Stargaze Club in Fremont. "Rock of the 80's" blared on Fridays from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. "It's a cool club for teenagers," said Anthony Baca, senior. Stargaze was easy to find because it was just across the street from the BART station.

Some students, on Saturdays, attended school with Upward Bound at SJSU. Classes helped prepare students for college. Other students went to work and the rest just slept to energize themselves for the evening. Everyone must have known about those "fun and wild" parties Saturday night. The occasion could have been to celebrate someones birthday or "just a live party given by the Overfelt crowd," said Robert Verceles, senior. They were unforgettable times.

On Sunday nights, there was always King and Story Road to cruise on which made the weekend complete.

Celebrating after the 76'ers game, Priscilla Gonzalez and Vicente Rodriguez hangout at Straw Hat Pizza.



Weekends aren't all play. Lupita Ruiz takes the PSAT at San Jose State University to prepare for college.

The carnival attracts large crowds of Royals. Students flocked to King and Story Road to the thrill of the carnival.

Cheering for the Royals' at PAL Stadium, the crowd goes crazy as Tony Randall catches a pass and runs for a 32 yard gain.

House parties became popular among students. Dancing and parting, Anita Munoz, Elsa Nunez and Jesse Sanchez celebrate at a friends place.

by Jeanne Santiago

Working parttime at Carl's Jr. on the corner of Alum Rock and Jackson Ave., senior Pauline Hernandez puts in her eight hours at the register.

With the help of work experience, senior Jaynette Underhill keeps Kay-Bee Toy store looking its best.

by Esther V. Aguilera

Work

Royals Wallow in Wealth

Aching feet, baggy eyes, and throbbing headaches—is payday really worth it?

Being a student and holding down a job was a great responsibility for students who worked either parttime or fulltime during the school week.

When asked where all of her money went, senior Lisa Duran replied, "I spend most of my money on my car payments. What was left over went on gas." Senior Rudoplh Martinez added, "I spent my money on partying, paying rent, buying art equipment, and saving up for senior activities."

Students who had jobs usually had little or no time to socialize after school or to do their homework. Senior Pauline Hernandez said, "I do my homework with what little time that I have after work. I usually stay up passed 12:00 to finish it."

Work experience was a successful way to both have a job and earn credits. Over 50 students took advantage of this opportunity. Noncollege-bound students interested in exploring a career joined work experience by talking with counselor Mr. Art Darin. This was a way that some students got better job skills and experience. The only disadvantage was getting up early on Wednesday mornings to attend the work experience meetings at 7:00 a.m.

Student jobs ranged anywhere from a small family business to major outlets like Sears or J.C. Penney. No matter where students worked, money got them motivated.

Earning money at Foxmoor in Eastridge Mall, senior Rachel Olivarez happily fixes a display.

Working after school, senior Becky Navarro helps manage McDonald's and does her best to keep it clean.

Working in the Garden department in Orchard Supply Hardware, senior Dino Diaz helps out Mr. Ron Quick.

Window shopping sometimes can get tiresome, Carmen DeLaTorro finds the perfect spot to rest at the Capital Courtyard in Eastridge Mall.

Checking out the girls at Eastridge, Hector Vasquez, Art Davila, Alex Rodriguez, and Mark Davila strut their stuff.

Hang'n Places To Call Our Own

Weekends were for cutting loose, getting crazy, and going nuts! The Royals had no problem in doing that or finding a place to do it. Carl's Jr. was the place where everyone headed after football games. "After a good game I like to go munch out at Carl's," said senior, Jose Gonzalez. Straw Hat was another place where everyone got together.

"Students need a place to hang out because, when you have a meeting place with your friends, it makes it more fun," said senior, Jeff Rogers.

Eastridge was a daytime hangout on weekends. Students went there to check out where everyone was at. Many students liked to hang out at Fantasia, a popular arcade located at Eastridge. "There are many games that can keep you there for hours, such as Dragon's Lair, Galaxia, Phoenix, and Star Wars, plus a lot of girls are getting into video games, and that makes it even better!" said sophomore, Ernie Carillo.

After "throwing a mean munch" at one of the favorite fast food spots, caravans of cars headed into the Alum Rock foothills to go to the pool. The once beautiful pool was a dry, empty hole in the ground where students went to socialize. "One thing that's really nice about going to the pool is the ride up there. You get a chance to see what the scenery of San Jose really looks like," said junior, Mary Escobedo.

The '84 generation isn't really different than other generations of high school students. They might have done some things in a different fashion, but they were all after the same thing- a good time.

To Gena,
Well I know that we don't know each other very well, I still consider you a a good friend. anyways have fun in the summer and take care of yourself.
Kit
251-4089
Love always,
Emil dela Cruz

Big bucks headed towards the Wherehouse as the displays of Prince's new hits attracted fans. Tina Morales is one of the many fans that contributed to the craze.

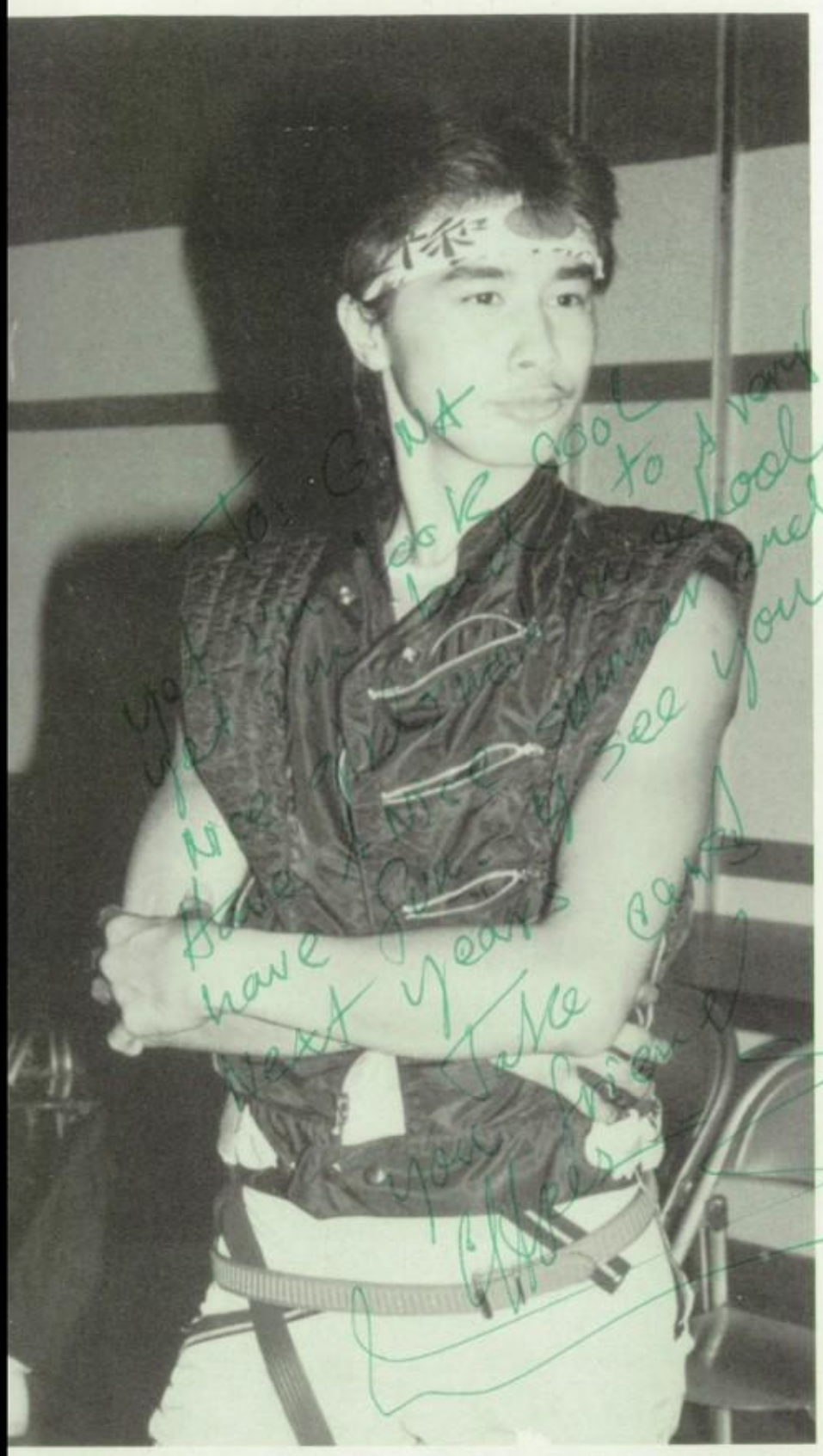
On weekends, Juan Serrato spends a lot of time playing with pinball games. Here he concentrates on winning a game.

by Anita Munoz

by Cristina Balaoing

Being the only person on campus with a mohawk doesn't bother her. Ana Phillips said, "I get a kick out of it."

Break dancing craze swept through the campus. Senior, Jacob Montegro shows how it's done by spinning to the beat, on his head.



Creating a fad became a fad of its own. Junior Chris Soudachah displays his new look at the Kick-Off dance.

"I did it to get people's attention," said Joel Vitug. Joel had no problem getting his expression across.

Dangling earrings, and spiked bracelets are becoming popular items on campus. Freshmen, Blanca Barrer shows off her new style to her friends.

Fads Styles Breaking Through

Attention all nerds! The craze is on!

Torn shirts, faded pants, bob haircuts, chained belts, heavy dangling earrings, space-out shoes, and spiked bracklets were some of the many crazers that the modern radicals craved.

"Well, I know they're saving money on their wardrobe," said junior, Patrick Martinez. Many students preferred to buy their clothing at second hand stores. Some liked "hand-me-down" clothing because it was comfortable and easy to create new styles. Others who preferred to buy their clothing from retail stores usually shopped at EXPRESS, MERRY-GO-ROUND, MACY'S, or EMPORIUM. The prices of clothing varied. Tops ranged from $7.99 to $69,99, while pants cost from $24.95 to $89.00.

While the latest styles in clothing were ripping through the crowd, hairstyles were on different wavelengths. Many students appeared with a look of the past. Mr. Floyd Hurndon said, "They look like ancient Aztec gods." Many young ladies wore their hair bobbed because it was easy to style. Some, however, preferred perms, which usually cost between $25 and $60. Young men also had hairstyles of their own, ranging from flattops to curls to punk rock styles.

The crazes didn't stop there. Break dancing had entered the scene. Although break dancing wasn't allowed on campus, many students danced outside the school and into the streets.

Different styles told the story of Overfelt students. It showed that Overfelt High had A LITTLE BIT MORE than just your average high school—it had class!

Show Talent Shows At Night

After waiting in line out in the cold for about an hour, they started getting anxious and restless. Finally the doors opened and the people started rushing in. Where was everyone going?

"This Is Our Night," presented by the Black Student Union, drew a crowd of 489 to their annual talent/fashion show, held at Independence theater on Saturday, February 2, at 7:00 PM. Having the show there and making the dress code a semi-formal requirement gave the talent show a little bit more of an exclusive appearance. The tickets were sold out a day before the show.

In order to present a well-developed show, it took a great deal of planning and patience. Auditions were held in November and practice began in December. All participants were required to attend all four hour rehearsals. No one could leave until all rehearsals were over. These were just a few requirements that all participants had to obey.

Seventeen acts were presented in the show. The show was divided into two categories, singing and dancing: from there the judges had to make a decision. There were ten singing acts and seven dancing acts. Jam Patrol, popping to "The Party Just Begun," took first place. The participants were Dean Barnes, Reggie Currie, and Grady Turner. Taking second place, Ace of Spades popped to "Invasion From Planet Detroit." Tyrone Earhart, Earl Hudson, and Robert Santana were the dancers.

In the singing category, Angela Fleniod, Nanagayle Fleniod, and Kimberly Jones singing "Dream Girls" took first place. Dymanic Elegance, Tara Brooks and Vickie Brooks, singing "Don't Stand Another Chance" took second place. Besides these trophoes Mr. Floyd Hurdon and Ms. Theresa McRea, B.S.U. advisors, gave out an award for the most cooperative group or individual. This trophy went to Jam Patrol.

Modeling to the latest fashion B.S.U. members presented sports wear, casual wear, and evening wear. "When you're up on stage, you can't really see anyone, but you can sure hear them," said Yadira Trigos. There were 14 couples modeling clothes that was acquired from Alroe and Chess King in Eastridge Mall, Gin Dell and Pacific Formalwear on Tully Road, and Ryan's Sports in Santa Clara. "Since only a few of the participants had modeling experience from last year, we had some hard times during rehearasals. But as the end everyone knew what they were doing--the show was a success," said Raimon Miller, president of the B.S.U.

The money raised from the talent show went toward B.S.U. scholarships, the state convention, held at the Red Lion Inn on March 29th and for the B.S.U. summer trip in southern California.

Formal wear is required for all special occasions. Lori Edgar and Tony Nelson model to the latest fashions from Pacific Formal wear and Gin Dells.

Making last minute adjustments, Yadira Trigos, Mark Wright, Lori Edgar, and Tony Nelson make sure their appearance is good before they go out on stage.

by Maura Marquez

Laughing and talking, BSU members try to calm down as they nervously wait in the Independence theater until they are called to go out and model the sports and casual wear.

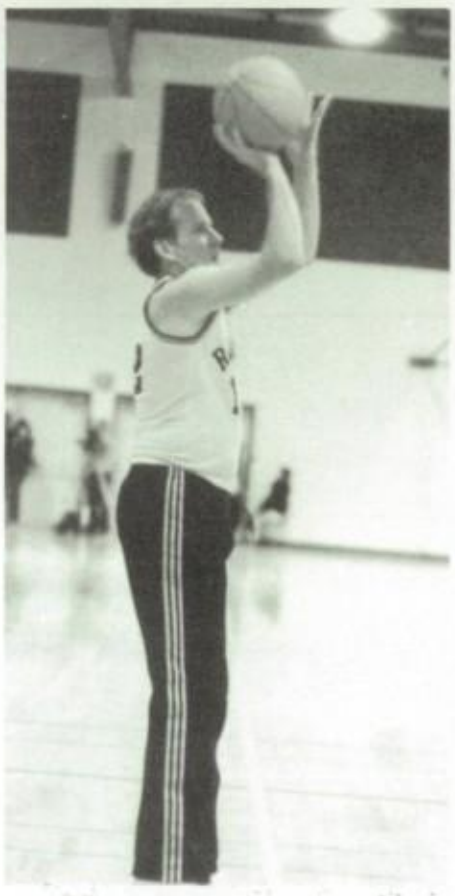
Looking their best, Victoria Williams and Patrick Wells pose to present the clothing for the enchanted evening at Independence theater.

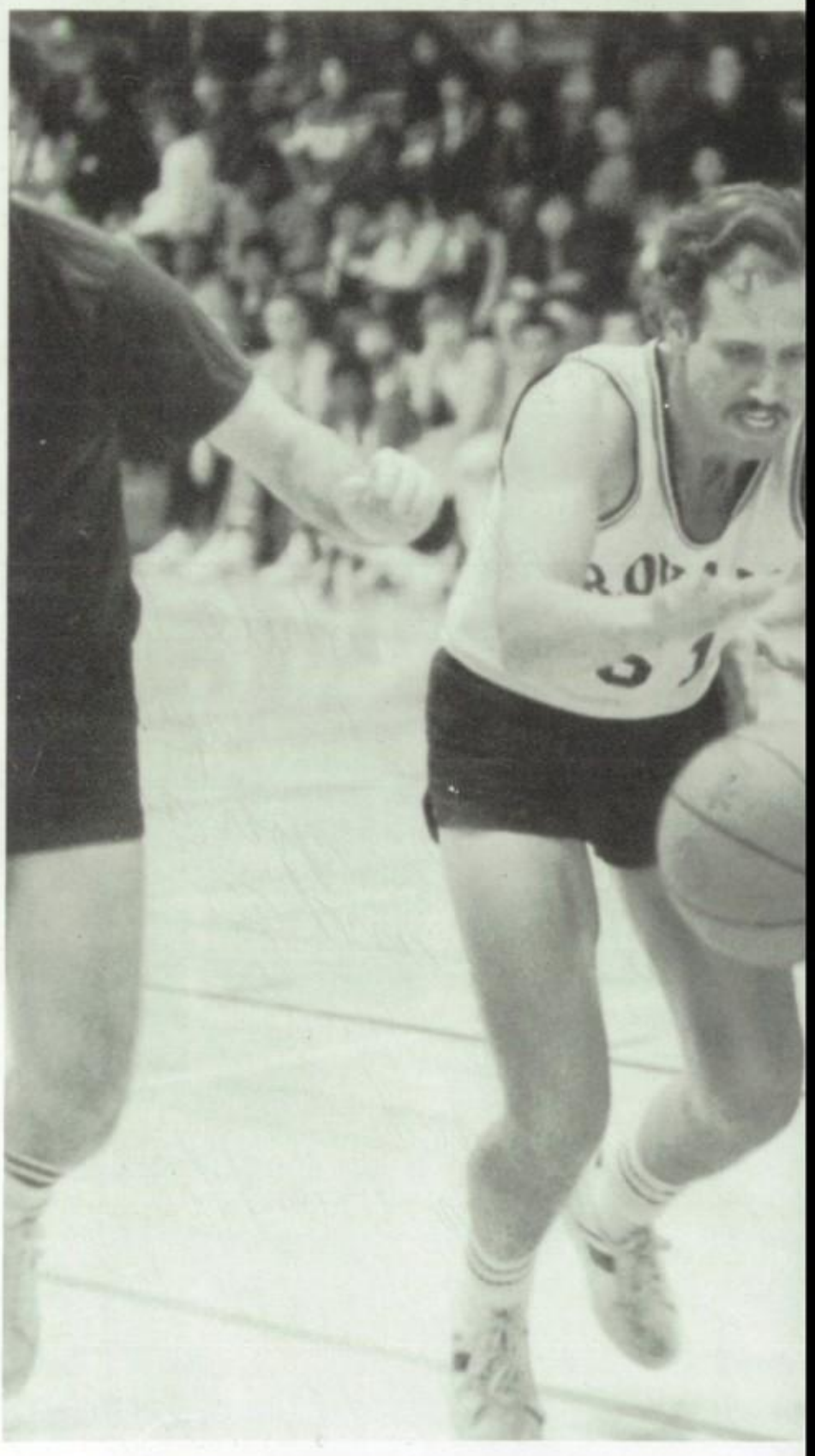
Twenty-two faculty members joined forces to dump the KNTV 11.

Being new didn't stop Mr. Paul Melendez from getting involved with the activities. Mr. Melendez leaps over his opponents to score two points.

Gavilan assistant basketball coach, Mr. Jim Frazee, shows he hasn't lost his touch as he jumps high to shoot a basket during the second half.

by Maura Marquez





GAME Teachers Dump KNTV

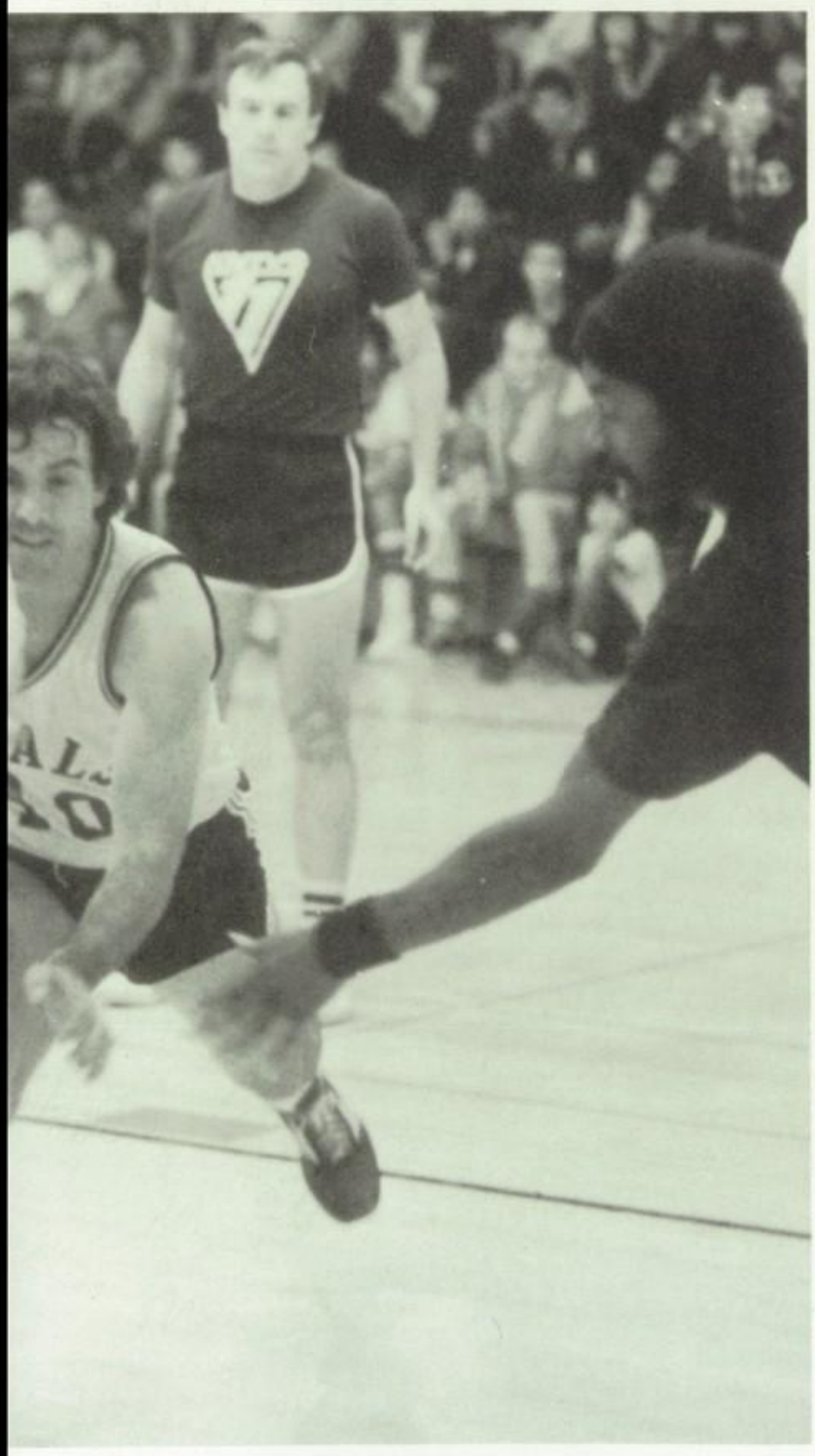
Out of practice, out of shape, and out of breath didn't keep the Royal teaching staff from crushing KNTV 11.

Behind by 12 points in the first half, the Royal teaching staff got their act together. After sending in five fresh players, the score went to 24-23, a half time lead for the teachers. In the second half the Royals built up a 12 point lead, which they kept until two minutes before the end of the game. KNTV made a run towards the end of the game, but fell short. The final score was teachers 52, KNTV 48.

The teaching staff had a pretty good team. Mr. Jim Frazee, who has coached at Gavilan Junior College, scored 18 points, Mr. Bob Barnes, the men's varsity basketball coach, scored 14 points, and Mr. Alan Pors, a math teacher took 5 rebounds. Mr. Barnes, team captain, gave each team member an equal opportunity to play in the game.

A large crowd showed up to watch the game on November 20, at 7:30 P.M. in the school gym. "This has been the largest crowd in years. I enjoyed seeing so many people support a good cause," said Mr. Gene Dorsa. The money raised from this event went to the men's varsity basketball team. It was used for traveling uniforms and equipment. Tickets were sold by the F/S and varsity team members for $2 in advance and $3 at the door. The Royal teaching staff raised $732.

"I enjoyed playing in the game with KNTV. It gave us teachers a chance to have fun and show the students a side of us that is different than the mean one they see in class," said Mr. Doug Day.



Hustle helps the faculty team win. Mr. Dennis Conway and Gary Miller dive for a loose ball during the third quarter.

Shooting at a right angle enables Mr. Gene Dorsa to score points against KNTV.

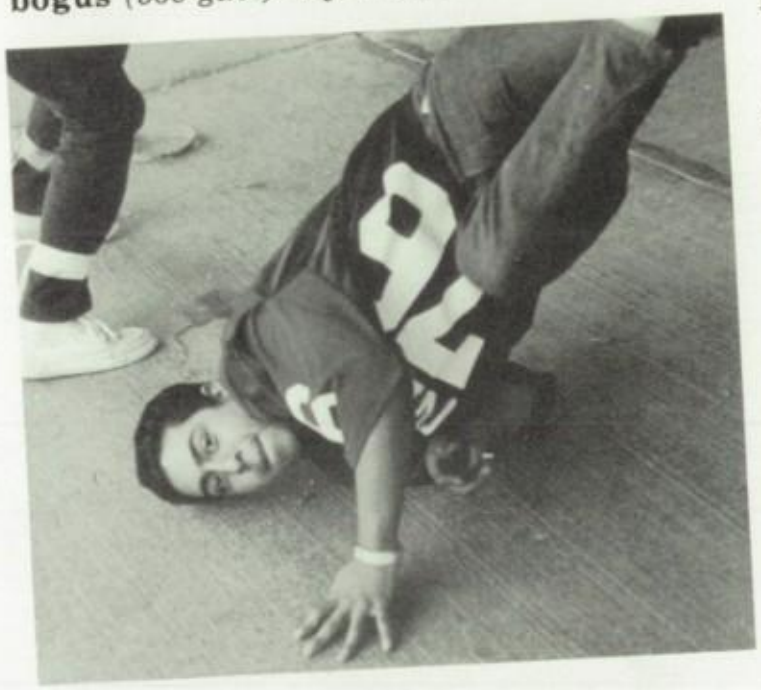
ain't no thing

how stupid

by Mary Silva

Dictionary of Slang

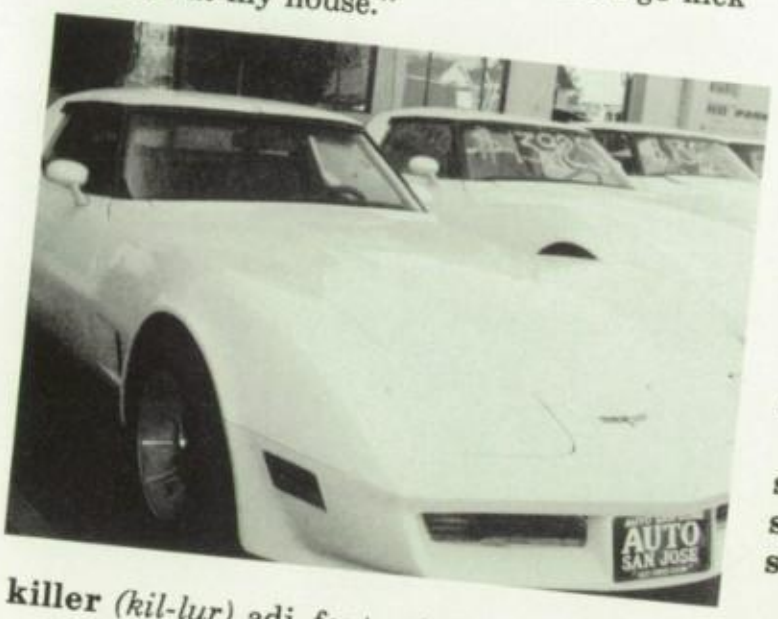
ain't no thing *(aynt no thang)* it doesn't matter.
airhead *(air-hed)* n. someone who has no concept of reality.
awesome *(aw-sum)* adj. great.
babe *(bayb)* n. sweetheart. "Nick is my babe."
back off *(bak off)* stay away. "You just better back off."
bad *(bad)* adj. unique. "Her hair is bad."
beat it *(beet it)* get out; go away
be-bop *(bee-bop)* v. fool; mess. "Don't be-bop around."
bitchin *(bih-chin)* adj. fantastic. "That car is bitchin."
blast *(blasst)* adj. a fun time. "Last night it was a blast at Julie's house."
bogus *(boe-guss)* adj. fake, counterfeit



break dancing *(brayk, dan-sing)* n. form of dancing in which the dancer twirls on the floor.
buffed *(buft)* adj. very muscular. "He's buffed."
bummed out *(bumd owt)* adj. exhausted; dressed in old clothes
bumping *(bum-ping)* n. a thumping noise from a car's bass speakers.
cap *(kap)* v. or n. insult, put down. "Claire is capping on her boyfriend."
casual(ka-zhoo-ul)cf11 adj. regular; typical. *"It's casual."*
check out the scene *(chek owt thu seen)* v. look to see what is happening.
chester the molester *(chess-tur thu my-less-tur)* n. person who likes someone much younger.
cool *(kool)* adj. okay. "Go ahead; it's cool."
cop out *(kop owt)* n. person who finds any excuse to get into or out of a situation.
cruise *(krooz)* v. drive around. "Let's cruise Los Gatos."
cruise the boulevard *(krooz thu bull-uh-vard)* v. drive along King and Story Roads.
days later *(dayz lay-tur)* waiting around for a long time.
dead *(ded)* adj. mean; bad. "That's dead; leave him alone."
don't you wish *(doent yoo wish)* int. That's what you think!
dork *(dork)* n. someone who acts silly. "he acts like such a dork."
drop it *(drop it)* v. skip the subject. "Just drop it, okay?"
fine *(fiyn)* adj. exceptionally good-looking. "Nick is fine."
for sure *(for shur)* adv. definitely. "You know, he's fine for sure."
geek *(geek)* n. see **nerd**
get it off *(get it off)* don't touch; stay away
go for it *(go fur it)* go ahead (and do something). "If you want to, go for it."
ham *(ham)* n. show-off; conceited person. "What a ham!"
grody *(gro-dee)* adj. terrible, disgusting.

hang it up *(hang it up)* v. give up, quit.
Hey dude *(hay dood)* int. hello. "Hey dude, what's happening?"
hey whoa *(hay woe)* int. wait! "Hey whoa! I'm not done."
hit the crib *(hit thu krib)* v. go to bed; got to sleep
hot *(hott)* adj. terrific. "That shirt is hot."
how sad *(how sad)* int. That's too bad.
how stupid *(how stoo-pid)* int. That was a dumb thing to do.

I don't know *(I doent no)* I'm not sure.
I guess *(I gess)* I think so.
I hear your mom calling you *(I heer yur mom caw-ling yoo)* say it when you want someone to leave.
I'm sure *(Iym shur)* I don't believe you/it.
It's like a jungle sometimes (its liyk uh *jun-gul sum-tiymz)* It's tough in the world occasionally.
jam *(jam)* v. leave (at a fast pace) "That boy is jamming on his car."
jet *(jet)* v. go. "Let's jet to San Francisco."
keep dreaming *(keep dree-ming)* int. see **don't you wish.**
kick back *(kik bak)* v. relax. "Let's go kick back at my house."



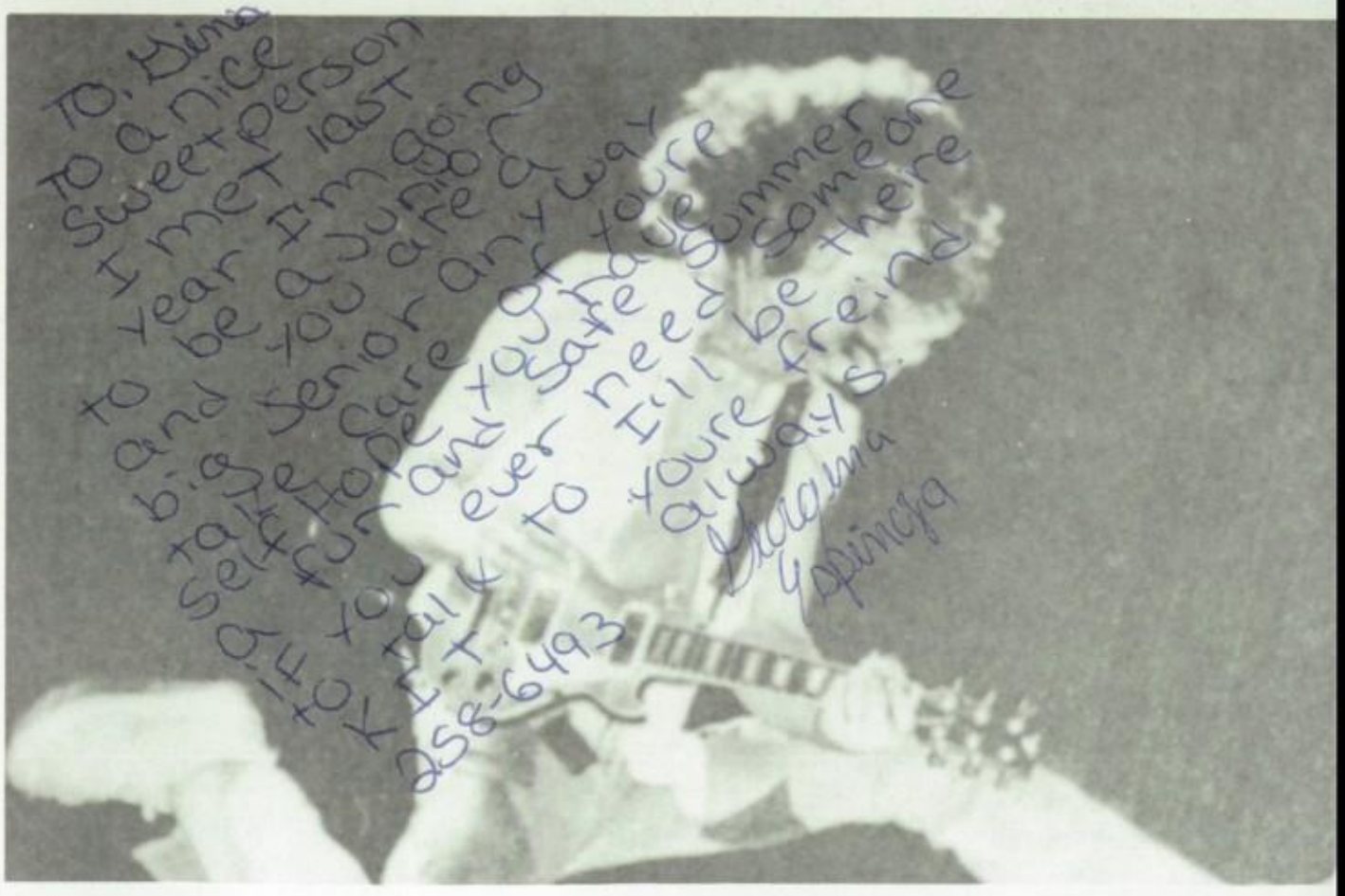
killer *(kil-lur)* adj. fantastic, great. "That Corvette is killer."
knarly *(nar-lee)* adj. great. "That was a knarly movie."
lame *(laym)* adj. weak; weak-willed. "He doesn't want to go because he's lame."
live *(liyv)* adj. exciting. "That party was live."
Mickey D's *(mih-kee deez)* a McDonald's restaurant
muff *(muf)* n. sissy. "You muff."
nerd *(nurd)* n. someone who acts like a sissy and dresses in an outdated manner.
no biggie *(no big-gee)* int. don't worry. "If you don't turn it in, no biggie."
oh yeah *(o ya) int.* expression of realization. "Oh yeah—it does go that way."
oh m' god *(o mugod)* int. Are you serious?
pad *(pad)* n. where a person lives. "Let's go to my pad."
party *(par-tee)* v. get together and have fun.
pig out *(pig owt)* v. overeat. "She went to Jack in the Box and pigged out."
play it off *(play it off)* v. get out of an embarrassing situation without calling attention to oneself.
pretty bad ride *(prih-tee bad riyd)* n. nice car.
punk *(pungk)* n. fashion style from Britain. "She dresses punk."
rob the cradle *(rob thu kray-dul)* v. have a boyfriend or girlfriend who is many years younger.
rad *(rad)* adj. stunning. "That Ferrari is rad."

scan out *(skan owt)* v. look over.
scanless *(skan-liss)* adj. ugly.
scarf up *(skarf up)* v. eat in a great hurry. "Scarf up! I want to go."
screaming *(skree-ming)* adj. outstanding. "That shirt is screaming."
screwed up *(skrood up)* adj. terrible.
scrooge *(skrooj)* n. a greedy person
see you in a bit *(see yoo in uh bit)* I will be back.
shame *(shaym)* int. Aren't you embarrassed!
skinhead (skin-hed)*n. bald man.*
straight up *(strayt up)* adv. openly or directly. "He argued with the teacher straight up."
smack *(smak)* n. sissy
snake *(snayk)*v. steal.
take it home *(tayk it hoem)* v. change the subject.
that's messed up *(thatz mest up)* That was an awful thing to do.
throw it over *(thro it ovur)* bring it over here.
tight *(tiyt)* adj. mean.
totally *(to-tu-lee)* adj. to the highest extent.
trip *(trip)* n. funny person or incident. "He's a trip."
trip out *(trip owt)* v. not believe what one sees.
veg *(vej)* v. eat. "Let's go veg."
whatever *(wut-eh-vur)* int. Leave it at that.
what it be like? *(wut it bee liyk)* What are you doing?
what's the haps? *(Wuitz thu haps)* What's going on?
What's up? (Wutz up) *What are you doing?*
wicked *(wih-kid)* adj. great, fantastic, "That Mustang is wicked."
yeah, right *(ya riyt)* what to say when a person lies and you know it.

Having a great time is a snap for John Taylor, Nick Rhodes, and Andy Taylor of Duran Duran. Hearing them sing "Save A Prayer" is a blast.

Smiles come easy to guitarist, Eddie Van Halen. His enthusiasm is revealed when he's jumping as high as he can. His energy never seems to be diminished. Their 1984 U.S. Tour is a great thriller.

by Jessica Dubon



A band that is going up up up is Quiet Riot. Rudy Sarzo on bass, Frankie Banali, drummer, Kevin Dubrow, vocal, and Carlos Cavazo on lead guitar know how to entertain a crowd with their fast beat music.

Music Royals Rock'n It In '84

You're hot, anxious, excited, thrilled . . . palms sweating, heart beating fast, and you're wishing it would hurry up and start. Finally, the time has come: lights are focusing in on the main attraction. When it's finally over, you're sill excited, and although your heart has slowed down a beat, your vocal cords aren't so great after all that yelling. Students had those feelings when they went to see their favorite groups in concert.

As soon as word was out that the "Fabulous Five"—DURAN DURAN—were coming to the Oakland Coliseum April 13, 14, and 15, students headed home to scrounge money for a ticket. The thought of seeing Andy, Roger, John, Nick, and Simon in person was just too much. "I just had to go and see tese good looking guys," said sophomore Carol Te. With their ever-so-popular music and their newly released album — *Seven and the Ragged Tiger* — they stimulated a lot of eardrums.

The German group that paved the way for rock to score high was the SCORPIONS. They "stung" the crowd on April 29th in a concert at the San Francisco Cow Palace. Their loud-penetrating music was fantastic. Since their album *Love At First Sting* was out, the concert was a sellout. The album song most listened to was "Rock You Like A Hurricane."

VAN HALEN "jumped" into the San Francisco Cow Palace May 10th and 11th. Everybody was jumping to their "Jump" song. Their *1984* album was a huge success, and "Panama" was their next big hit to sweep the campus.

This fabulous group was talked about constantly and seen on nearly every magazine cover—the JACKSONS. With their *Victory* tour they sold millions of albums. The Jacksons were not only popular in the United States but in Japan, Australia, Germany, and Italy as well. The closest they came to San Jose was the Los Angeles Forum September 2-4, 7-9, 11, and 12.

A band that was not so quiet was QUIET RIOT. They payed a visit to San Bernardino September 26th. The song "Cum On Feel The Noise" had zipped high up the music chart. Kevin DuBrow the lead singer dominated the stage with his romping around. Rudy Sarzo, Carlos Carazo, and Frankie Banali were right behind him.

Three hip "twins" visited Bakersfield September 26. The THOMPSON TWINS brought a new sound to music. "I think their music has a good beat," said junior Jennifer Acosta. Their album *Into The Gap* was a sizzler. Their song "Hold Me Now" had people cooing. Lead singer and guitarist Tom Bailey was the centerpiece, while percussionist and conga drum players, Alannah Currie and Joe Leeway, were his sidekicks.

BILLY SQUIRE stormed in his October 6 concert at the Cow Palace. With his energetic running around the stage he really woke up the crowd. His smash hit "Rock Me Tonight" sold rapidly.

RICK SPRINGFIELD visited the Concord Pavilion October 7th and 8th. With his new image enhanced by a denim vest, sneakers, an earing, and tattered jeans, he certainly didn't lose fans. Having recently released his *Hard To Hold album,* he was too good to pass up.

Those Spanish/English singing Puerto Ricans were an overnight success. With their exotic name, MENUDO, they were fantastic. The five members Robby, Roy, Ricky, Charlie, and Ray dazzled the crowd with their ready smiles, charm, friendliness, and songs. Their October 14th concert at the Cow Palace was a vast sellout.

Concerts were so exciting that the price didn't matter. "I would have been glad to pay more than $17.00 for the DURAN DURAN concert," said junior Angelique Sullivan. Tickets ran from $15 to $30 for "big-name" concerts like RATT and the SCORPIONS. Other concerts like BERLIN ran from $8 to $14. Bass outlets added a $1.50 service charge for any ticket bought from them. Students didn't seem to mind this added expense because the only thing they wanted to do was hear great music. The '85 year definitely brought a LITTLE BIT MORE music.

In preparation for the Homecoming Game, Yadira Trigos, senior, remains after school to design posters for the decoration of the field.

Shaking up the gym, Fay Floresca, Sonya Avalos and Gracie Aranda play as students enter for the first rally.

Publicity is important to club success. The BSU draws over 60 old and new members to their first meeting.

Learning & Fun, Rolled Into One

a little bit more

By Rosa Lopez

Clubs Bring It All Together

Anyone who wanted to be more than just a student could join a club. Students expressed their enthusiasm for school by participating in club activities. Clubs extended students' interests, while at the same time adding a little bit more fun to campus life.

Being in a club meant a lot more than just attending meetings. The Black Student Union, one of the most successful clubs on campus, held various activities throughout the year. Over the summer, 16 of the BSU's most active members packed their bags and headed for L.A. While there, they visited Knotts Berry Farm and Magic Mountain where they were treated to the "sweet" sounding music of Debarge.

California Scholarship Federation members devoted their time to helping others. Newspaper drives, a Thanksgiving canned food drive, and Christmas caroling at convelescent homes were among some of the ways CSF helped out in the community.

After attending seven classes at the JEA Convention, seniors, Lupita Ruiz and Rosa Lopez finally get the chance to take in the sights of L.A.

Leading the freshmen class in the Pledge of Allegiance, Jennefer Yoon, ASB President, starts off the Orientation Assembly.

Known to many students as the "candy sellers", the Math Club's 35 members were very special group. "Everyone thinks of us as being just studious and competative, but we had a lot of fun, too. I especially enjoyed our ice cream socials," said senior Laura Delgado. She went on to say, "One of the aims of the Math Club was to let other schools know that Overfelt could academically compete with them, and I feel that through our success in the District Math Contests these past three years, we've done just that.

After two years, Overfelt again had a band. Led by their instructor, Mr. Steven Barnhill, the 25 members polished up their sound so that students could once again be inspired at rallies and games by the Royal Fight Song. Also, in the hopes of promoting more spirit, the Pep Club was created. Its members aided in rally preparation by making posters, and together with the spirit-leaders, they livened up the crowds at football and basketball games.

No matter what clubs students joined, they learned that through participation, the time spent at school could be made a little bit more enjoyable and productive.

Providing concessions at the dances is just one way to raise money. Mei Wu, ASB Secretary, and Gwen Zabala, ASB Vice-President help out at the concessions during the Kick-Off Dance.

A potluck is an excuse for Royals to get together Candy Morquecho, Head Cheerleader, an Christine Harrison, ASB Treasurer, prepare for a enjoyable dinner at the Executive Council pot luck.

Holding elections for the Homecoming King and Queen and class offices is the responsibility of the Commissioner of Elections. Maura Marquez, Commisioner of Elections, writes down the results from the freshman class election.

Being a Junior Class President is not an easy job. Nora Silva helps to decorate the junior side of the gym for the Homecoming rally.

Hi Homie what's up? Keep in touch after this year. Because the baby is coming in December. Take care and good luck. Love me.

Big Cuts Rip ASB Budget

by Jennefer Yoon

For student government, a new advisor meant a new start. The Executive Council began the year by having a pot luck to welcome Mr. Rick Esparza, the new advisor, and to say good-bye to the old advisor, Mr. Ron Cueba. The Executive Council also sponsored the Kick-off Dance, hoping to raise needed funds for student activities.

Last year's budget changes disturbed some clubs. The California Scholarship Federation, the National Honor Society, and the Math Team had the amount of money they received from the ASB reduced. Women's athletics received a healthy increase in money in order to provide equality with men's athletics.

The Executive Council set aside December 4th for Teacher Appreciation Day. The council sent all teachers carnations and thank you letters. The council also decided to choose a teacher to be recognized as the teacher of the month.

The Executive Council had a busy year and the Activities Council should have had one, too. Through the first quarter the Activities Council met only once. Yet, according to Jennefer Yoon, ASB president, "Anything that is passed in the Executive Council must also be passed in the Activities Council."

Because only clubs could sponsor dances, the Activities Council voted to allow athletic teams to name themselves clubs so they could sponsor dances. As a result of this change, fewer clubs that usually sponsor dances had the opportunity to do so. This broke a long-standing tradition at Overfelt.

Though they were new at the job, the officers of the student government held together to carry out their duties.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL-Front Row: Jennefer Yoon, Candy Morquecho, John Kabahit, Nora Silva, Veronica Orozco. **Back Row:** Gwen Zabala, Mei Wu, Grace Gallardo, Maura Marquez, Judy Crowley.

Camp Aids Spiritleaders

by Lupita Ruiz

Weak knees, cold sweaty hands, butterflies in the stomach, chills running up the spine—you hear your name, run to the middle of the gym, begin your routine, and everything you felt before disappears. These are some of the horrors spiritleaders experience just to tryout.

The season proved to be one full of fun, surprises, and a lot of hard work. The squads attended a cheerleading camp at U.C. Santa Cruz from August 9 to 12, 1984, where they improved their spirit-leading skills and learned how to work as a team through team exercises and routines. There, our cheerleaders received a trophy for their superior performance. With their new skills the spiritleaders returned to prepare for the upcoming year.

The squads, being the smallest in Overfelt's history, had to work together in order to compete with larger squads. A strong feeling of unity helped them to work harder and harder as the year progressed. Veronica Orozco said, "The squads became really close, like a family. We all depended on each other."

Through the year the spiritleaders organized rallies and cheered for the football and basketball teams, and were involved in many other activities. Our spiritleaders performed during the halftime at the San Fransisco 49'ers game on September 30, 1984, and on February 16, 1985, our Song Girls participated in the Prospect Classic Competition at Prospect High School.

Being at school at 7:00 AM is not usual for many students, but the spiritleaders had to attend practice in order to work out routines for rallies and games.

These practices weren't only in the morning—they also took a lot of time after school and on weekends. "All the practices take our free time away, but it pays off when we cheer and perform, and get joy and satisfaction out of it," said Adriana Gonzalez.

The experience of being on such a small squad, and giving a little bit more, was unforgettable.

Song girl, Sabrina Geibig, cheerleader, Candy Morquecho, song girl, Veronica Orozco, cheerleader, Adriana Gonzalez

Song girl, Lupita Ruiz, cheerleader, Laura Marquez, song girl, Jeanne Santiago

During a night game at PAL stadium against the Independence 76'ers, Adriana Gonzalez involves the enormous Royal crowd in a chant.

At the rally, on the first day of school, Candy Morquecho makes sure "El Rey' is groomed and ready to perform for the Royal crowd.

Song girls don't get a chance to get out of the heat during football games but Sabrina Geibig, Jeanne Santiago, and Veronica Orozco are still able to cheer the Royals on.

At the first football game, Jeanne Santiago shows her enthusiasm and spirit with a cheer.

Cheering at a 49'ers game, Candy Morquecho and Lupita Ruiz get all fired up and enjoy themselves at Candlestick Park on September 30, 1984.

It's 7:45 AM and judging is about to take place for the Christmas decorations. Laura Marquez wonders which class will be the lucky winners.

Making his solo look easy, Franz lutz keeps the crowd enthused during the Winter Concert.

Hitting the high notes, Andre Eskridge sings her version of *Let's Hear It For the Boys* as she stirs up the crowd and keeps them entertained.

Keeping the crowd's attention means playing well. The Jazz Band keeps the evening in a lively mood as it plays *Moving Out.*

BAND-Front Row: Makisha Ladua, Michelle Avalos, Jane Tejero, Frank Baldevarona, Fay Floresca, Erika Dubon. **Second Row:** Sonya Avalos, Roger Martinez, Bentley Hildalgo, Vechi Hardwick, Twanda Marks. **Third Row:** Maria Uribe, Raul Diaz, Danny Goff, Gracie Aranda, Rita Poni. **Back Row:** Felipe Lopez, Franz Lutz, Mario Miramontes, John Kabahit, Tony Maher, Tony Benavides, Abraham Hernandez.

Band Brings Beat Back

by Mary Silva

The band is back. For the first time since 1982 music has returned to Overfelt.

To the surprise of many students jerseys weren't only seen on the athletes, but on the new band members. The lack of time prevented the band from raising enough money for new uniforms. Football practice jerseys substituted for uniforms.

In February the band raised enough money for the uniforms by holding pizza sales and car washes. The money they raised not only went for uniforms but for a trip to perform at Disneyland.

"The band has improved 100% since the summer. They've improved in reading their music and in playing their instruments. Their overall attitude has steadily improved as we're going along." said Mr. Steve Barnhill, band director.

The band has become very close since the summer when they performed as the marching band. They performed at all the football games and at some of the rallies.

In March the band performed at the District Festival and at the Spring Concert. They also performed at graduation and at Fischer Jr. High.

Mr. Barnhill also teaches guitar class and a choir class. "The choir class has lots of energy and they really love to sing," said Mr. Barnhill.

Conducting the Jazz Band takes lots of talent. Mr. Steve Barnhill leads the band in *Harlem Nocturne*.

Active Minds Plot Success

by Lizel Faustino

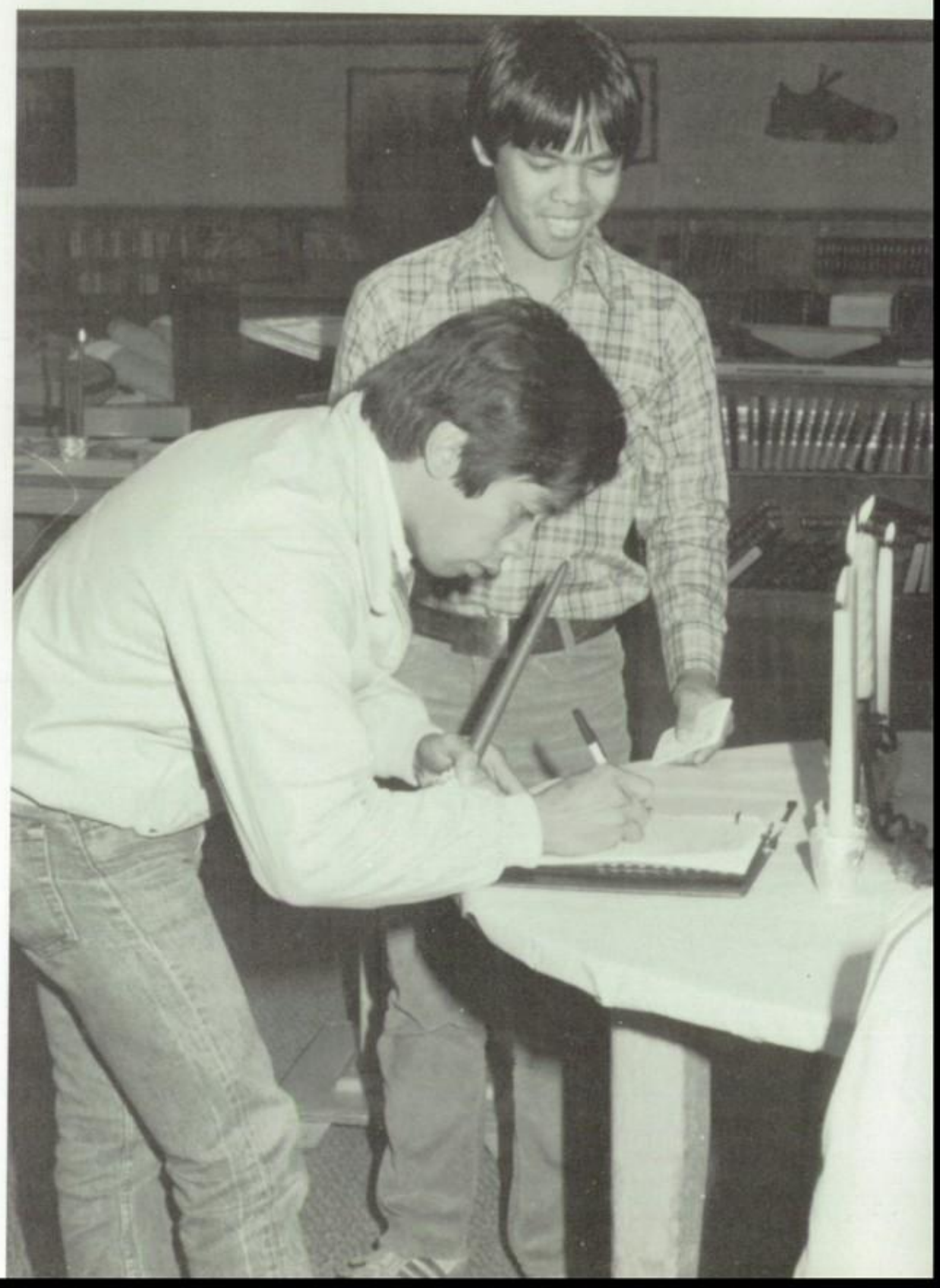
"We want all students to achieve their potential," said Mrs. Irma Morales, co-advisor of UCO. The University/College Opportunity Program had 128 members in its second year. The president, vice-president, treasurer, and two secretaries were, respectively, freshman Angel Leon, freshman Ricky Martinez, sophomore Vanessa Phillips, junior Candy Morquecho, and freshman Cynthia Villagomez. Mr. Ron Egcasenza was co-advisor. UCO held monthly parent meetings and arranged field trips to Independence High School for College Information Night, to UC Berkeley, Cal State Hayward, and Stanford.

The California Scholarship Federation held newspaper drives, sang Christmas carols at convalescent homes, and offered Thanksgiving dinners to less fortunate families. Ms. Jan Muscio was the advisor. All officers were seniors. Kang Chong was president; Chinh Phu, vice-president; Lizel Faustino, secretary; and Dao Nguyen, treasurer.

The president of the National Honor Society was senior Frank Baldeverona; vice-president, senior Alicia Randez; secretary, junior Myrna Cariaga; and parliamentarian, senior Gwen Zabala. Mr. Isadore Carrasco was the advisor.

Ms. Deborah Raymond and Mrs. Esther Rochelle were co-advisors for Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement. MESA offered tutoring and college awareness. It provided job preparation through IBM, Hewlett-Packard, and Pacific Bell.

An ice cream social and a picnic at Santa Cruz were the big events for the Math Club, according to its advisor, Mr. Gary Miller. Funds came from several candy sales. Among the 45 members were junior Cristina Balaoing, president; senior Jose Salas, vice-president; and senior Kang Un Chong, secretary.



Signing the NHS roll book is part of the Induction Ceremony on December 13. New member Giap Khong and President Frank Baldeverona, both seniors, are among the club's 37 members.

Heave, ho! CSF vice-president Chinh Phu shoves newspapers into a full car. Volunteers can reap in $103 or more from each paper drive.

Sharing a laugh, President Cristina Balaoing and Vice-President Jose Salas finalize plans for a field trip to Cal Poly and a snow trip.

Sophomores prevail in UCO. Co-advisor Mrs. Irma Morales spends a moment with Mrs. Phillips after a parent meeting.

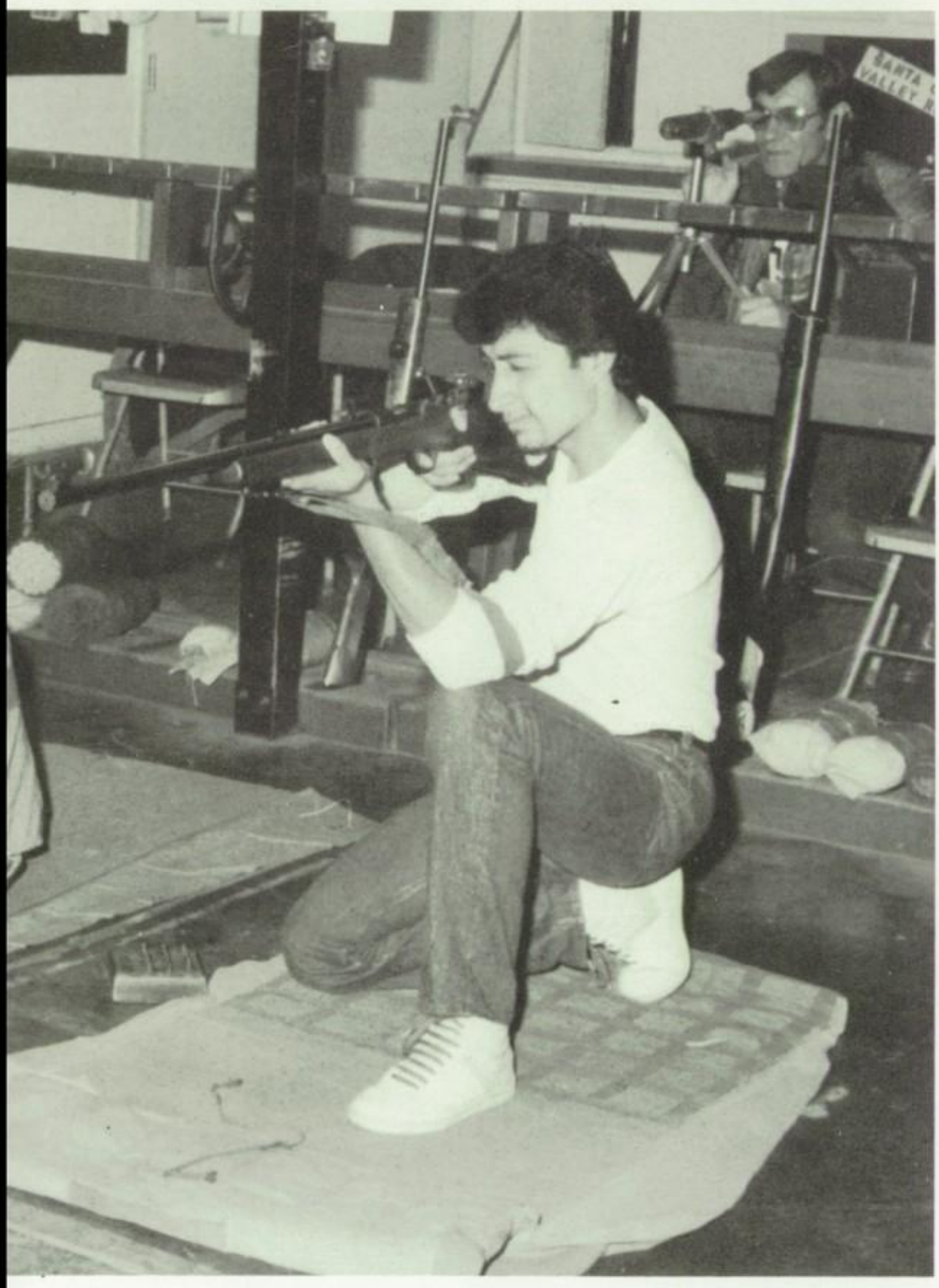
"Fa la la . . . " Senior citizens at the Bethany Convalescent Home enjoy CSF Christmas carolers and their brass band.

The targets for the rifles are about the size of a quarter. Dino Diaz prepares his target sheet before beginning to practice.

ROYAL RIFLES- Front Row: Richard Acosta, Dino Diaz, Leslie West. **Back Row:** Jose Uribe, Michael Mahlke, Billy Taylor, Mr. Douglas Doss.

KWCO- Alan Grenzer, Lupita Flores, Rudolph Martinez

Making announcements is part of the job of being in KWCO. Alan Grenzer attends to his duties during the 15 minute brunch period.



Rifling Up, Radio Rocks

by Jessica Dubon

Deciding which club to join is sometimes hard to do. But finding out more about them helps in choosing.

The Royal Rifle club, for instance, met on Wednesdays at the Municipal Rifle Range. The seven members practiced from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Each clb member paid for their own ammunition and gun repairs. "We're a very independent group," said club advisor Douglas Doss. If a member of the club was nervous, upset, excited, or under stress, he/she was advised not to practice. "Handling a rifle takes a lot of concentration," said junior Jose Uribe.

The club owned five target rifles and five designed target rifles were loaned to them from the federal government. Targets were an inch in diaeter and were shot at from fifty feet away.

The school's radio station-KCWO-was the club most heard. They played music before school, at brunch, lunch, and after school. Soul music was at the top of their music chart with a variety of other music like pop and rock following. Prince songs were constantly played to the enjoyment of most students. The club consisted of three members—two seniors and one junior. Happy birthdays and announcements were broadcast without a hitch.

Lupita Flores was the only girl member in this club. She said, "I really enjoy music and the people in the club. But the main reason that I decied to join was to open the doors for other females wishing to learn about broadcasting and entertainment. It used to be an all male club, but not anymore!"

Concentration is necessary to hit the "bulls-eye." Dino Diaz and Jose Uribe aim at their target until they feel they can hit it perfectly.

Ethnicity At Overfelt

by Cristina Balaoing

What makes Overfelt a little bit better than the rest?

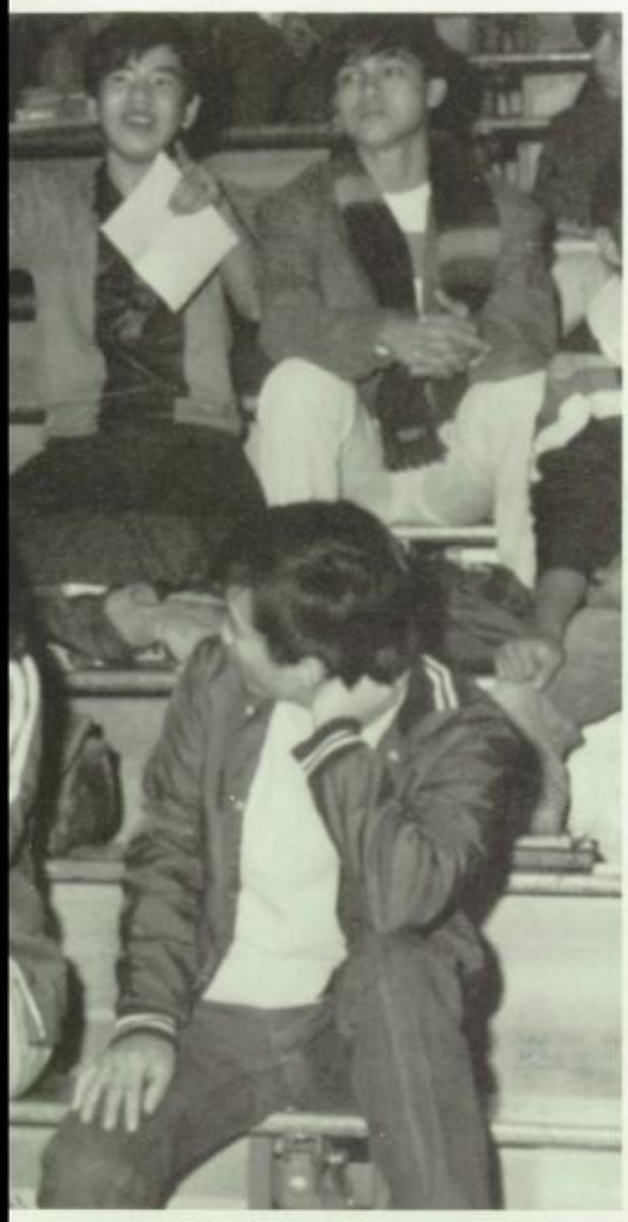
The students, that's what! Just one look at the students on our campus showed that Overfelt is special because it has many cultural backgrounds.

Dances, parties, holding fund-raisers, organizing the Talent Show, and being the number one club might have seemed like the main objective of the Black Student Union, but it wasn't. They wanted to be a club that promoted a positive image for each student, so that each would be aware and be qualified for what the future holds. "If anyone looks at our club they'd notice that it's multi-cultural and we're proud of it. It was opened to anyone who wanted to work," said Mr. Floyd Hurndon. The club attracted students from many different cultures, mainly because it got people involved with people.

Many students came from a different country and had very difficult time adjusting to changes—one of them being schooling, and another is making friends. On our campus, many Vietnamese students blended in with the crowd and became active in school. The Vietnamese Club was an organization that was developed to enrich and create a closer relationship with other students on campus. The club did just that. It progressed and became active on campus. Many Vietnamese students began to participate in rallies, contests, and just plainly everything that went on in school. They showed pride in themselves and in their school as well.

Many clubs on campus were developed for similar reasons. They were developed so that each student could be proud of themselves and of their scool.

Chuck E. Cheese was the place to be for the BSU Chuck E. Cheese night. Shannon Heads dances to the latest beat.



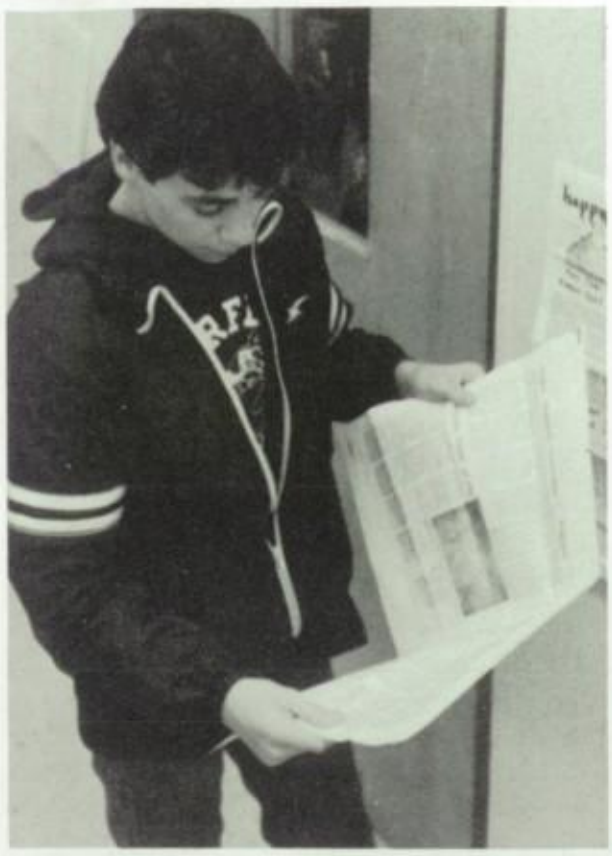
Participating in rallies Quang Trung, Hong Doan, Dai Nguyen, Diep Nguyen, Kiet Quack, and Ngoc Nguyen show their enthusiasm.

Doing his homework before his teacher collects it, Thanh Nguyen hastily tries to complete the assignment.

Bowl-a-thon Night was a night for the BSU organization to raise money for club activities. Robert Lathan, Lori Edgar and Pat Wells watch as Raion Miller tries to get a strike.

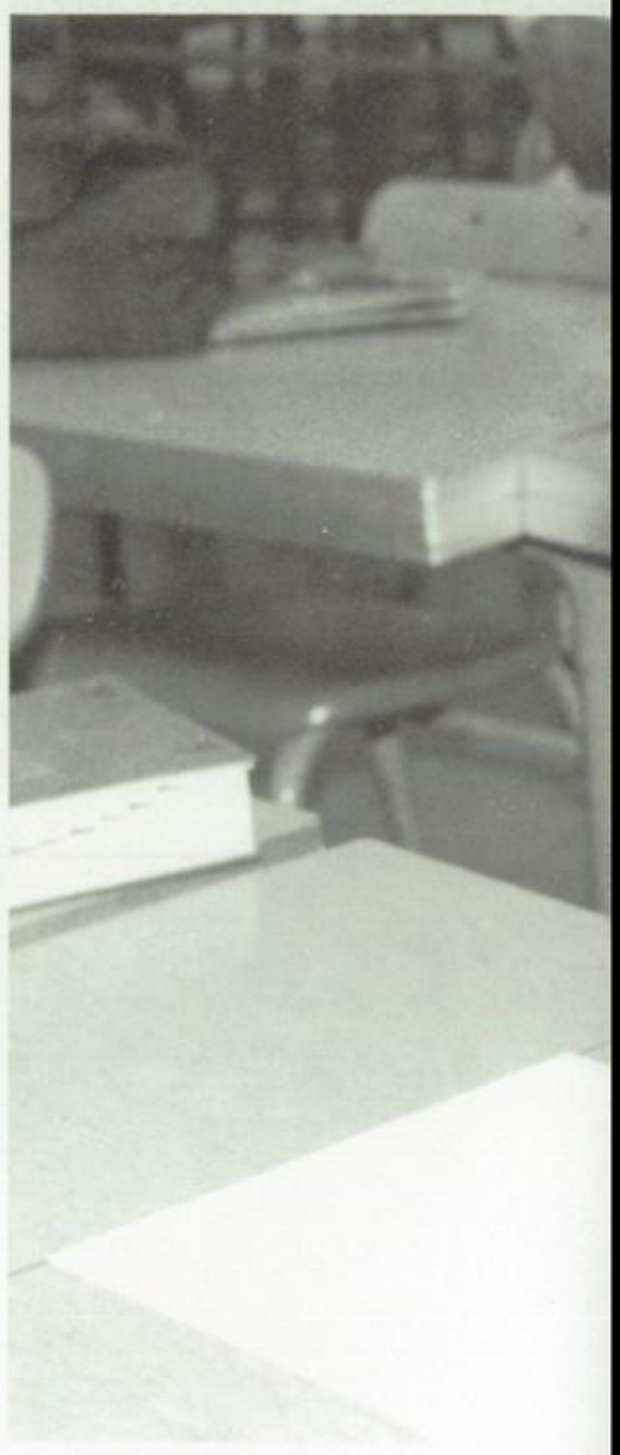
Arranging presents for her friends in the Vietnamese Club, Lan Nguyen stacks them up on other presents as she hurries to join her friends at the Christmas party for members only.

Keeping the bulletin board up to date is part of a staff member's duties. Ramero Gutierrez posts the latest papers.



ODYSSEY STAFF-Front Row: Jocelyn Davidson, Judy Crowley, Ramero Gutierrez, Brian Maupin. **Back Row:** Irma Gonzalez, Jon Gascon, Robert Burns, Paul Burbridge, Ronald Olmos.

His articles must be perfect. John Gascon checks to be sure all mistakes are taken care of.



Students use computers all around campus. Judy Crowley uses an IBM Personal Computer to make typing and printing stories easier.

Paper Turns To Magazine

by Christine D. Harrison

"A person has to be crazy to want to work on the newspaper staff," said Mr. Douglas Day, advisor of the *Royal Odyssey*. Despite this statement, Mr. Day has advised and worked on the newspaper for 4 years. "Mr. Day was willing to work hard for the paper if the staff would too," said Irma Gonzalez, *Royal Odyssey* editor.

The newspaper staff has improved, and the newspaper with it. They met deadlines more regularly, once a week for sports updates, and once a month for the magazine. A change was seen outside in the new magazine format, and inside with the new feature stories about outstanding students, and the in-depth stories that concerned teen problems. The entertainment section was also a pleasant surprise for the students. Erika Dubon, sophomore, agreed by saying, "When I came to Overfelt last year the paper wasn't all that hot, I didn't give it a second thought when it was passed out. Now, I actually read most of the stories."

Like every newspaper, the *Royal Odyssey* had its share of problems. Being a small staff of 12 they wanted more good writers on the staff. They also wanted additional money to supplement their annual budget of $900. They felt their wish was valid considering they received one of the smallest budgets in the district.

Although it was hectic meeting writing deadlines, not to mention typing out stories and proofreading, the students had a good feeling of accomplishment when they finally got out an issue of the paper. "We worked really hard on the paper, " said Judy Crowley, junior, "but the work you do is worth it when you see your story actually in print and people like it."

To Brian Maupin, being in the Journalism class is a privilege. Brian works hard to make his layout perfect.

Book Adds a Little More

by Robert Decker

They didn't think it would be so bad. They even thought it might be fun. They were relieved when it was over.

Awaiting the '85 CITADEL staff were approximately 4,106 hours of drawing layouts, writing copy, fitting headlines, writing captions, and then doing them all over again. The staff worked everyday during sixth period to create the yearbook and sometimes had to come in on weekends and holidays to meet their deadlines. Some even stayed up past midnight to finish their work.

During the summer, seven staff members spent a week in Santa Cruz to attend a yearbook camp at UCSC. They learned how to make a better yearbook and compared ideas with schools from all over the nation. At the camp's awards banquet, three staff members walked away with honors. Robert Decker won first place in copy and third place in layout design. Gwen Zabala won a second place in layout design and an honorable mention in headlines. Maura Marquez won an honorable mention in layout design. In October, seven other staff members traveled to Anaheim for a Journalism/Yearbook convention held at the Marriott Hotel. After the convention, they went to Disneyland and stayed until 1:00 A.M.

"Most students think that putting together a yearbook isn't that difficult. The truth is that it is time consuming and a lot of work, but very rewarding," said Mr. Ron Cueba, advisor. Although it involved a lot of effort, the staff still found ways to relieve the pressure. When it came time for deadlines, students got to work but also pigged out on pizza, hamburgers, or anything else they wanted. They also celebrated birthdays at least once a month. Senior Juanita Navarro said, "Having all of those parties really helped. It gave us a chance to get our minds off work and just relax."

Students had to learn many things about making a yearbook. Mr. Ron Cueba teaches Alicia Randez the art of cropping pictures.

Attending a yearbook workshop in Santa Cruz had its advantages. Alicia Gonzalez and Maura Marquez kick back at the beach and try to get a tan.

To expand their knowledge on journalism, seven staff members went to a convention in Anaheim. Irene Valenzuela reads a school newspaper to check out its journalistic style in the Marriott Hotel.

In yearbook class, everything has to be just right. Luz Fernandez makes corrections on her final layout sheets.

YEARBOOK STAFF-Front Row: Jennefer Yoon, Jeanne Santiago, Christine Balaoing, Luz Fernandez, Lupita Ruiz, Irene Valenzuela, Alicia Randez, Esther Aguilera. **Second Row:** Jessica Dubon, Rachel Siruno, Juanita Navarro, Rosa Lopez, Mary Silva, Lizel Faustino, Anita Munoz, Dorrie Romero. **Back Row:** Carmen Gonzalez, Vicky Llanes, Amber Brooks, Gina Roman, Robert Decker, Christine Harrison, Mei Wu, Gwen Zabala, Maura Marquez. Not Pictured: Alicia Gonzales

Helping to prepare for the ESL classes Mrs. Imelda Rodriguez types up materials to be used the next day.

Taking a short break, Esther Quintero fixes herself a cup of coffee before going back to class.

Trying hard to understand everything correctly, S
via Mendoza reads over her lesson carefully.

Setting up before the break, Esperanza Franco lays out a snack for the students to eat.

Parents Do Their Thing

by Christine D. Harrison

Students weren't the only ones that got involved with school. Parents of Overfelt students found plenty to do too. They did their share of learning, fundraising, helping and representing Overfelt.

The parents and some relatives of students took advantage of the opportunity to learn in Overfelt's adult education courses and in the craft classes taught regularly. The 38 ESL (English as a Second Language) students were taught by a volunteer, Miss Diane Watts, and were supervised by Mrs. Minnie Rodriguez. There were classes Monday through Thursday, from 9-11 AM in room D-2. "I saw a need for the classes. It's hard to find work without knowing English," said Mrs. Rodriguez.

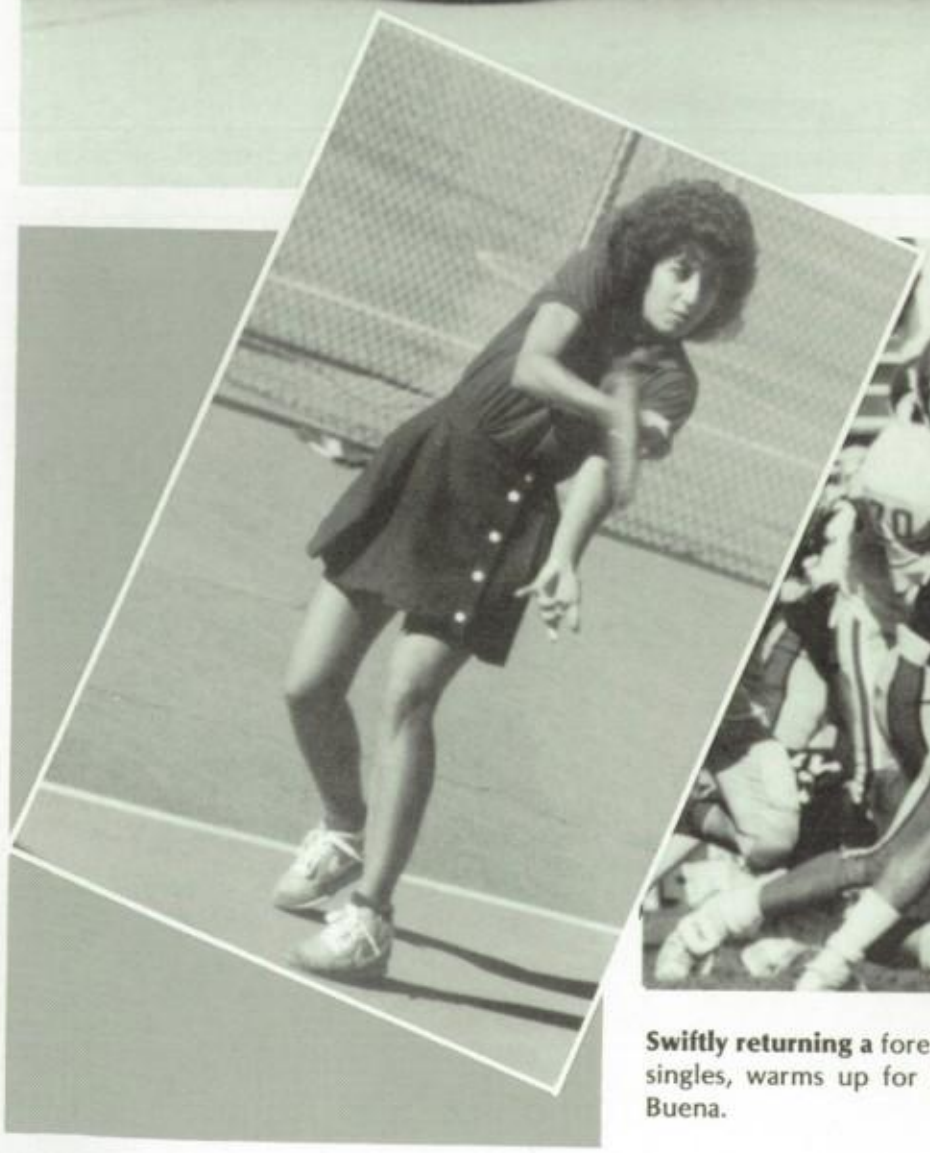
The craft class met every Friday from 9-11 AM and was taught by Mrs. Rodriguez. The skills learned in the craft class were used to make merchandise for an annual Christmas boutique. The money was raised to be used for materials for the following year. The crafts were also used to decorate Overfelt's Christmas tree in downtown San Jose. The decorating of the tree was an opportunity for parents and students to work together while representing the school.

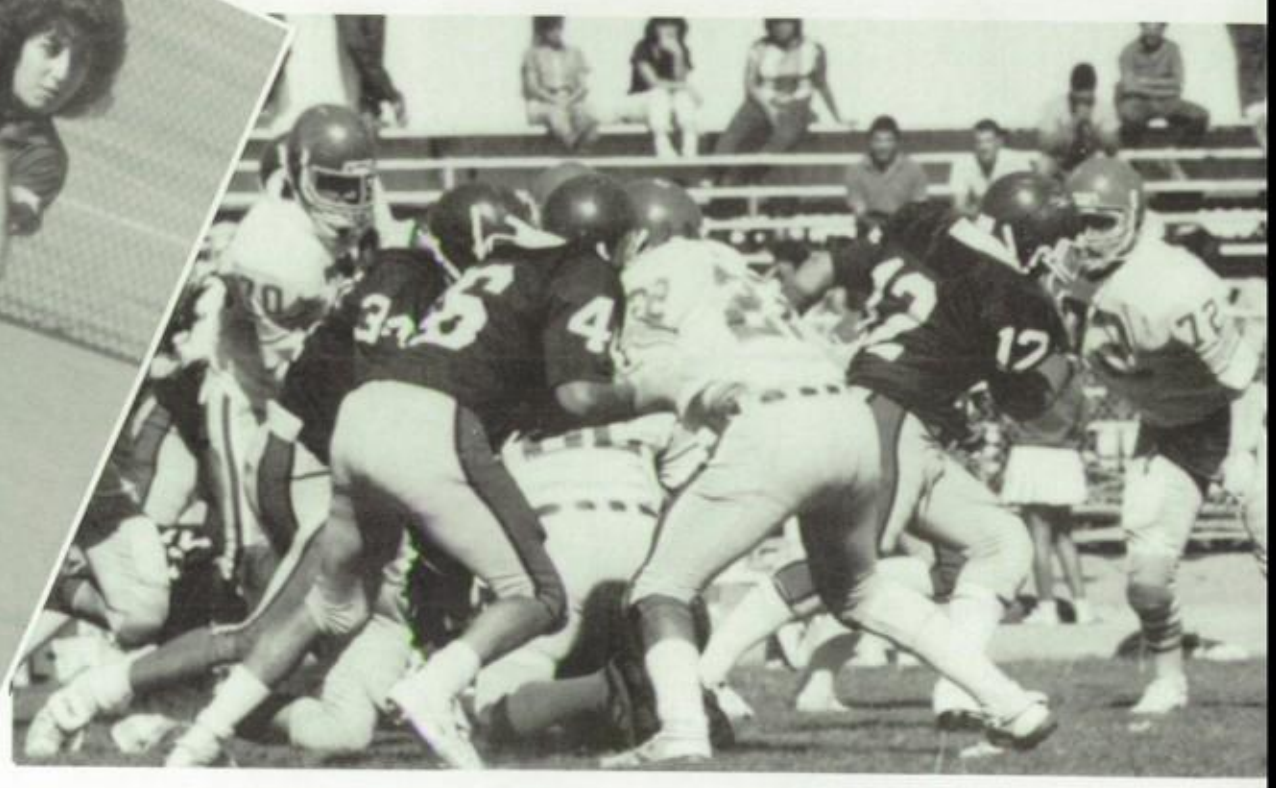
The School Advisory Committee (SAC) met monthly, every third Tuesday. The committee included 21 parents of Overfelt students, five staff members, and one community member. For parents and teachers the meetings were an opportunity to discuss school progress and how money was spent, as well as to discuss ways of improving the school educationally.

Parents on campus showed that they had interest in what was going on. "Having parents at school gives the students more incentive for education," said Sherry Hufnagel. "With parents and students working together, we can't lose."

Always willing to help the students, Diane Watts discusses an especially difficult aspect of the lesson with Sae Chao and Sun Syn.

By selling one book of raffle tickets, students became eligible to win a Z-28. During lunch many students admire the Z-28 in the upper quad.





Swiftly returning a forehand, Cristina Ruiz, No. 1 singles, warms up for her match against Yerba Buena.

Pulverizing the San Jose Bulldogs 26-7, the varsity football team's offense dominates the Bulldog's defense.

Know-How, Cash Help Sports

a little bit more

Raffle Keeps Teams Going

by Alicia Randez

More experience and money led to a "little bit more" success for the Royal athletic teams.

New additions were made in the coaching staff. Mr. John Figueroa took over as the varsity football coach, Ms. Julie Martel coached frosh/soph volleyball, Mr. Don Boivin coached frosh/soph football and men's tennis, Ms. Celia Gonzalez coached varsity volleyball and softball, Mr. Paul Melendez coached varsity baseball, and Mr. Alger Nash coached women's basketball.

The varsity football team enjoyed the most successful season they've had in seven years. The women's tennis team, for the first time, made it to the playoffs, and the women's frosh/soph volleyball team made it to the playoffs for the second year in a row. Also, the wrestling team had another great year.

More money enabled students to participate in the returning sports of badminton, F/S baseball and F/S softball. "We have some of the most experienced coaches in the valley," replied Athletic Director, Monty Steadman.

The ESUHSD Sports Foundation continued its successful car raffle. The goal was to raise enough money to reinstate all sports in the East Side District and to help increase athletic funds for each school year. Art Darin, chairman, directed the raffle for Overfelt. Marsha Dixon was Overfelt's assistant chairman. Their first raffle raised $105,000 but a new goal was set at $200,000. The grand prize in the raffle was a 1985 Corvette. Other prizes given away were a RCA 45" big TV plus a VCR and camera, a Hawaiian trip for 5 (one week), A Hawaiian trip for 2 (one week), and a RCA 25" console TV. Apart from this raffle there was another raffle just for the students that sold tickets. The grand prize for that raffle was a Camaro Z-28 plus 36 more prizes. Sabrina Geibig, a senior, won a RCA color TV. The raffle was just one of the ways that the schools used to raise money for sports.

Fund raisers and experienced coaches helped to make the 1984-1985 athletic teams a little bit better.

Getting prepared for his race against Oak Grove, Joe Lopez stretches out for his 2.8 mile run at Alum Rock Park.

In preparation for a match against James Lick, Grace Gallardo returns the ball to her teamates with a bump.

Getting ready to block, Tony Randall #34 leads Julian Navarro #20 down the field on a punt return.

VARSITY FOOTBALL-Front Row: Ignacio Cruz, James Autra, David Castillo, Mark Pope, Jarard Soriano, Angel Barragan. **Second Row:** Ruben Gonzalez, Julian Navarro, Sam Ortiz, Mike Bokares, Javier Garcia, Richard Randall, Daniel Mendez, Craig Gilbert, Issac Ortiz. **Third Row:** Tony Lucero, Belden Mendez, Howard Hodge, Eddie Lucero, Chris Cardenas, Jose Licea, Tony Randall, Coach John Figueroa. **Back Row:** Coach Vernon Goins, Coach Dennis Fernandez, Jay Griffith, Alex Fangonilo, Jody Scanlan, Pete Salazar, Coach Jim McGee, Coach Gil Madrid.

SCOREBOARD

San Jose High	W	26-6
Mt. Pleasant	L	13-33
Independence	L	0-18
Silver Creek	W	12-8
Andrew Hill	W	15-14
James Lick	W	32-8
Santa Teresa	L	6-26
Yerba Buena	W	20-6
Oak Grove	L	7-26
Piedmount Hills	L	6-12

Season's Record 5-5

After handing off the ball to running back Julian Navarro, quarter back Javier Garcia watches the play go for a score against San Jose High.

by Maura Marquez

Rushing Record Helps Gridders Break Even

"Coach Figueroa helped us, not only physically, but mentally." - Tony Lucero

Breaking a long tradition of losing seasons, the Royal varsity football team posted a 5-5 record. This proved that they could be competative with much larger schools in the district. Although they didn't make it to the Central Coast Section playoffs, the team demonstrated strength by pulverizing James Lick 32-8 during the Homecoming game.

Bone-crunching running helped Tony Randall break Carl Monroe's 1978 record for total yards in a season. Tony rushed for 1,150 yards in eight games. He received the most-valuable-back award and was selected to the first team all league. "I was very relieved and satisfied that all my long hours of hard work paid off," said Tony Randall.

Team captain, Ruben Gonzalez, demonstrated his ability in football with 81 tackles, two fumble recoveries, and one interception. He showed a concern for the rest of the players by encouraging them throughout the season. "I feel that any person with the love for a sport and who gives 100% all the time has team captain qualities," said Ruben. This made him earn the most-valuable-player award. Richard Randall, also a team captain, earned all-league recognition for his line play at guard. Along with winning the Coach's award, Richard Randall and Danny Mendez received the most-valuable-lineman award. They won the awards because of their excellent play and positive attitudes at all the games. Because they would and could play any position that were asked to, they were considered all around linemen by the team and the coaches.

With 30 tackles, 3 touchdowns, and 101 yards rushing, Craig Gilberts received the most-improved-player award.

Scoring the most touchdowns (6), receiving the most catches (13), and making 36 tackles, Howard Hodge earned the most-inspirational-player award.

"Installing a 'will-to-win' attitude brought out a little bit more spirit among the Royal varsity football players and brought their record to 5-5," said head coach John Figueroa.

Waiting for the defense to get on the field, Tony Lucero #16 takes a breather as he watches the offense struggle against Independence.

With great penetration, the Royal defense led by Tony Lucero #16, Richard Randall #60, and Jody Scanlan #50 stop James Lick's running back.

Rough Season Welcomes New Frosh/Soph Coach

"It took a lot of hard, dedication and discipline." Tony Nelson

Team effort had already paved the way when Overfelt's Keith Wright scored during the first quarter against James Lick. "In the beginning he had speed but he couldn't catch the ball or run properly, but he developed," explained new coach, Don Boivin. Keith Wright ran 40 yards and made the first touchdown. He had the most yardage for the game - 143 yards, and he also made two interceptions. Keith Wright earned the most-improved-player award.

Shortly after Overfelt's first score, James Lick scored, but Overfelt was sure to come back. At half time the score was 6-6.

During the third quarter Daryl Fortenberry's touchdown moved the score to 14-12. "He made good plays throughout the year," complimented coach Boivin. Daryl completed 70 passes and made nine touchdowns and one interception. In the fourth quarter, he completed a pass to Philip Chavez and Philip ran the final three yards for a touchdown. Daryl Fortenberry earned the most valuable player and most valuable back awards.

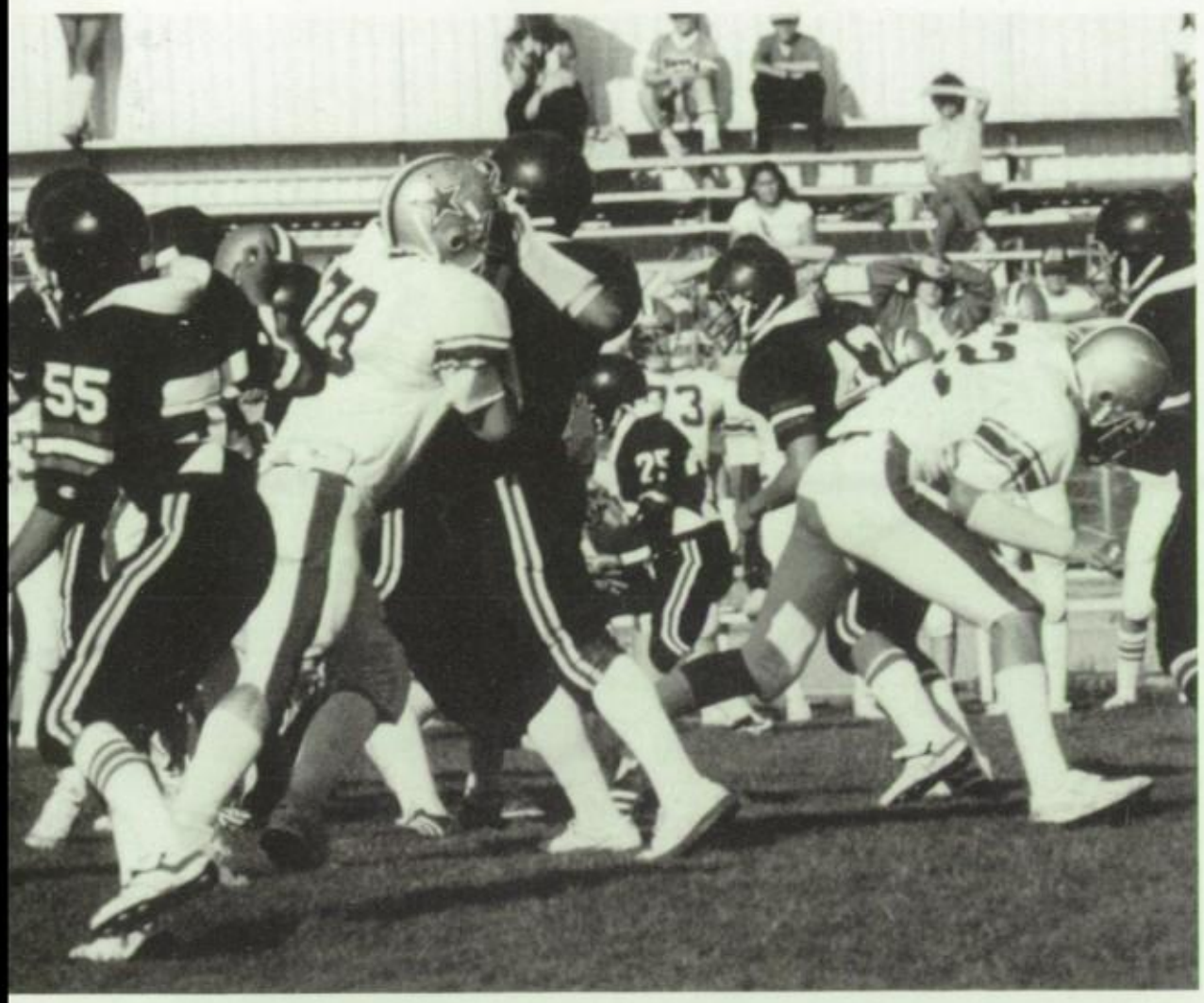
Ed Wilson and Julio Lucea made the most tackles in this game (five), and David Galla made four tackles.

Although Don Boivin and his assistant coach Dave Ellington were new, they knew what they wanted in a team and how to get it. "I felt it was an enjoyable year even though it wasn't a successful year. We had the type of program where the players got the feeling of what was required of them," explained coach Boivin.

F/S FOOTBALL-Front Row: Guillermo Sillas, Athony Garcia, Richard Moreno, Julio Licea, Lionel Elizarrazez, Jose Salgado. **Second Row:** Robert Ortiz, David Soriano, Henrique Villanueva, Anthony Nelson, Keith Wright, James Moon, Ismael Luna, Micheal Silveria. Third Row: Willie Freeman, Daryl Fortenberry, Ernie Carrillo, Marcos Gonzalez, Philip Chavez, Miguel Patino, David Villa. **Back Row:** John Akina, Ed Wilson, Anthony Barajas, Lauro Mota, Joe Ramirez, Ricardo Ledesma, Shawn Mosley, Frank Perez.

A strong arm helps Daryl Fortenberry complete many passes. During the game against James Lick Daryl completes an 18 yard pass.

by ***Mary Silva***



Defense had tough day in Overfelt's 34-0 lost to Independence. Ernie Carrillo #55 and James Moon #57 try to shed off blocks to stop an Independence runner.

In a long moment of silence the Frosh/Soph team prepares for their game against Piedmont Hills.

SCOREBOARD

Mount Pleasant	L	13-6
Silver Creek	L	32-0
Independance	L	34-0
Andrew Hill	L	40-0
James Lick	W	14-18
Santa Teresa	L	28-12
Yerba Buena	L	2-0
Oak Grove	L	33-13
Piedmont Hills	L	27-10

Season's Record 1-8

Trying to throw off defense players, Joe Akina #68 and Ismael Luna #58 shove back Piedmont Hill's defense Jerry Thompson #82.

Before a dual meet, freshmen Javier Garcia and junior Karl Plares joke around to get rid of their nervousness.

SCOREBOARD

Andrew Hill	W	15-50
Mt. Pleasant	W	20-35
Piedmont Hills	L	37-24
Yerba Buena	W	25-30
James Lick	L	31-24
Independence	L	33-25
Silver Creek	W	15-50
Santa Teresa	L	31-26
Oak Grove	L	32-25

Season's Record 4-5

Always be prepared. Before a meet, junior Pat Conmy prepares himself by doing warm-ups at Alum Rock Park.

Dashers Slow The Pace Place 5th In MHAL

"It was a tough season for a young team." Pat Conmy

Gallant runners paced their way to the league finals. Going to the league finals highlighted the year for the men's varsity cross country team. "I was estatic to have three of my runners place in the top 15," said Coach Monty Steadman. Over 150 runners were in the MHAL finals. In the top 15 junior Pat Conmy placed 12th, senior Joel Lopez placed 9th, and junior Karl Plares placed 5th.

With only two lettermen returning, Pat Conmy and Joel Lopez, the team depended a lot on young runners. Although only a freshmen, Javier Garcia started out on the varsity squad. Freshman Phoung Nguyen and sophomore Teshome Ejigu moved up to varsity level before the end of the season.

The team competed in a Watermelon Run, running a distance of 2.23 miles. "I had fun running the Watermelon Run because of all the watermelon we got to eat after the race," said Javier Garcia.

The team captain, junior Karl Plares, received the Most-Valuable-Runner Award. He received the award because he had the fastest time of 15 minutes and 40 seconds. Pat Conmy and Joel Lopez received the Iron-Man Awards for being the team's toughest competitors.

In most contests the highest score wins, but in cross-country the school with the lowest score wins the meet. The best score of the season was against Andrew Hill. The team won with 15 points while Andrew Hill scored 50 points. Also the team had their best time of 71:05.

The team finished their season with a sixth place standing overall in the MHAL. They also made it to the regionals, placing ninth out of ten schools. As a part of a young team, Steven Morales said, "At least we got there."

Enduring his fatigue, senior Joel Lopez nears the finish line as he gives himself an extra "umph" for a win over Yerba Buena.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY-Front Row: Pat Conmy, Joel Lopez, **Back Row:** Coach Monty Steadman, Karl Plares, Teshome Ejigu, Steven Morales, Phoung Nguyen.

Making sure things are correct, Coach Steadman and Freshmen Phoung Nguyen take a look at the team's statistics against Andrew Hill and Mt. Pleasant.

by **Gwen Zabala**

Stretching out is important before a meet. Maria Mejia prepares herself for a meet against Andrew Hill.

MEN'S SCOREBOARD

Andrew Hill	W	50-15
Mount Pleasant	L	19-39
Piedmont Hills	L	17-37
Yerba Buena	W	50-15
James Lick	L	15-50
Independence	L	15-50
Silver Creek	T	50-15
Santa Teresa	L	15-50
Oak Grove	L	15-50

Season's Record 2-1-6

F/S CROSS COUNTRY: Coach Monty Steadman, Mario Garay, Robert Lopez, Joseph Frank, Hector Arrieta, Mario Miramontes.

Breaking away from the pack enables Robert Lopez to help the team win against Yerba Buena.

Injuries Dampen Season Rookies Have Hard Time

"It was a tough season because of an inexperienced team." J. Davidson

"They were a great group of girls who never gave up," said coach Monty Steadman. The women's season started with the annual Watermelon Run at Alum Rock Park. This race is known for all of the delicious red-ripe watermelon that is eaten after the race. The race is run on a three-mile course through the hills.

The team was led by senior Jocelyn Davidson. Davidson earned fifty-three points for the women's team and was unanimously voted team captain as well as Most Valuable Runner. Davidson, unfortunately, was the team's only returning veteran. Another award given out was the Tough-as-Nails award, which Maria Mejia won. "I ran the fastest that I've ever run on the short course at Alum Rock park; my time was 18:20. This is excellent for me," said Maria.

The men's Frosh/Soph team had basically the same problem as the women did an incomplete team. However, the Frosh/Soph team was able to win two of their nine meets.

Although Javier Garcia was moved up later in the season to the varsity squad, he served as the Frosh/Soph team captain. Jeff Tillman was voted Most Valuable Runner for the men's team for earning the most points. Tillman earned fifty-seven points and ran a time of 18:07. The Man-of-Steel award was won by Teshome Ejigu, who earned fourty-nine points and ran a time of 17:57.

"Both teams had a season where no one ever gave up," said coach Steadman.

Jogging for position, Joseph Frank, Hector Arrieta, and Teshome Ejigu stride ahead of Oak Grove to come out ahead in the 2.25 mile run in Alum Rock Park. The course starts with a short downhill but soon runners are faced with steep hills.

Since not many spectators come to the cross country meets Jocelyn Davidson claps on her teamates at the Alum Rock meet.

WOMEN'S SCOREBOARD

Andrew Hill	L	15-50
Mount Pleasant	L	15-50
Piedmont Hills	L	15-50
Yerba Buena	L	15-50
Silver Creek	L	15-50
James Lick	L	15-50
Independence	L	15-50
Oak Grove	L	15-50
Santa Teresa	L	15-50

Season's Record 0-9

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Coach Monty Steadman, Maria Mejia, Jocelyn Davidson, Priscilla Garcia, Christina Comney, Houng Nguyen.

by Amber Brooks

M-m-m-m, whip cream!! At a birthday pool party held after a hot day of practice, sophomore Tracey Nguyen "scarfs up" on delicious cake.

SCOREBOARD

Preseason		
Independence	L	1-6
James Lick	W	6-1
Lincoln	W	7-0
Blackford	W	6-1
MHAL Season		
Santa Teresa	W	6-1
Piedmont Hills	L	0-7
Silver Creek	L	2-5
Oak Grove	L	1-6
Andrew Hill	W	7-0
Independence	L	1-6
Mt. Pleasant	W	5-2
James Lick	W	6-1
Andrew Hill	W	7-0
Yerba Buena	L	2-5
Piedmont Hills	L	0-7
Mt. Pleasant	W	7-0
James Lick	W	4-0
MHAL Playoffs		
Independence	L	0-7

Season's Record 10-8

Reaching for the ball, senior Veronica Uribe uses her height as an advantage to return a lob against Mt. Pleasant.

Top Racqueteers Stroke Way to MHAL Playoffs

"We all worked together. That's how we got to the MHAL." - Veronica Uribe

"This better be a good serve." "Play a smart game." "Don't hit it to the girl at the net." These are just a few things a tennis player thinks about to play good tennis.

Eight returning senior letter winners were the backbone of the women's varsity tennis team, the strongest and the most talented in the school's 23-year history. "I think the seniors showed a lot of teamwork - cooperation and support," said Coach Doug Day.

The team accomplished many firsts. Two weeks before school began, while everyone else was still enjoying their summer vacation, the tennis team began practice. With that early start in August, Coach Doug Day was able to schedule practice matches to test competitive ability.

This was the first tennis team to make it to the MHAL playoffs, but they lost in the first round to the Independence squad. "It was sad," said Maria Ayon, "we were ready for Independence, but we got rained out twice in a row. When we played them we weren't fired up like we were the first day, but we gave them good competition."

Coach Day entered six players in the league singles and doubles tournament. For the first time, five out of six players advanced to the second round and Gwen Zabala and Dorrie Romero made it all the way to the semi-finals.

Having three captains was also a first. The tennis team voted for Maria Ayon, Jennefer Yoon, and Gwen Zabala to represent them.

Being cited for the MVP singles award was Jennefer Yoon, whose record was 13-4. The MVP doubles award went to Dorrie Romero and Gwen Zabala for their record of 6-4.

The team proved to be the winningest team on campus during the fall. "We were second in our division and I enjoyed getting there a lot. I think this was the closest team on campus," said Cristina Ruiz, "we were all family."

Eye contact and coordination are essential in tennis. Cristina Ruiz, #1 singles, spots the ball as she returns it with topspin.

A coach's work is never done. Coach Day gives the team a pep talk before an important match against Piedmont Hills.

WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS-Front Row: Jessica Dubon, Emily Navales, Dorrie Romero, Jennefer Yoon, Pearl Bondad. **Second Row:** Patty Sanchez, Sylvia Chacon, Stephanie Barnachie, Cindy Medina, Susan Silva, Tracey Nguyen. **Back Row:** Coach Doug Day, Veronica Uribe, Christina Cabral, Gwen Zabala, Lisa Lopez, Maria Ayon.

by Gwen Zabala

Disappointing Season For Spikers, Wu Sparkles

"Playing varsity when your a freshman is real tough. Becky Duarte

The ball is served. Sophomore Carol Te comes out of the ready position to bump the ball to the setter, senior Mei Wu. Mei sets the ball to sophomore Grace Gallardo, the team's spiker, and she's up, meets the ball, and kills it into an unoccupied spot of the Falcon's court. Royals score.

In a very unusual match, the Royals played five games against the Andrew Hill Falcons. The Royals won the first game, lost the second and third, won the fourth and were about to lose the fifth game when Grace Gallardo came through for the Royals and served ten consecutive points that led to victory.

Spirits and hopes were high before the year opened, and throughout the course of the season the team consistently met the goals that they set for themselves—goals not necessarily reflected by a won-loss record, but instead by team unity and total team improvement.

After a learning season, two awards were given at the banquet. One was the coach's award, given to sophomore Martha Salas. This award recognized the individual who was not only a skilled player, but was also motivated and helped the rest of the players unselfishly. The second award given was for the most valuable player, Mei Wu. The MVP award went to the individual who dedicated herself unselfishly to the team. This person tried to generate team unity and tried to improve the team and herself in any way she could.

The Royals had the honor of having the best setter in the league, Mei Wu. She was chosen to be on the All-League team. The All-League team consisted of the six best players (one at each position) chosen from the teams in the MHAL. This team was the best team that the league could put together by drawing from all the teams throughout the league. "I never thought that I would make the All-League team, and I'm very honored that I was selected," said Mei Wu.

Concentrating on receiving a serve against the James Lick Comets, senior Mei Wu and freshman Penny Matau anticipate the switching of their positions.

Playing against Piedmont Hills, sophomores Martha Salas and Grace Gallardo go up at the same time for a block making the Royals win their first set.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL-Front Row: Penny Matau, Priscilla Gonzalez, Grace Gallardo. **Back Row:** Coach Cecilia Gonzalez, Becky Duarte, Mei Wu, Carol Te, Martha Salas.

SCOREBOARD

Preseason

Lynbrook	L	0-3
Santa Clara	W	3-0

League

Santa Teresa	L	0-3
Piedmont Hills	L	1-3
Silver Creek	L	0-3
Oak Grove	L	0-3
Andrew Hill	W	3-2
Independence	L	0-3
Mt. Pleasent	L	0-3
James Lick	L	1-3
Andrew Hill	L	1-3
Yerba Buena	W	3-0
Piedmont Hills	L	0-3
Mt. Pleasent	L	0-3
James Lick	L	0-3

Season's Record 3-12

Being a setter doesn't mean setting all the time. Sophomore Carol Te spikes and earns a point towards a victory over the Yerba Buena Warriors.

by Lupita Ruiz

Fast rhythm and quick thinking are essential assets for volleyball. Corrina Blanco dives to bump the ball back to score a point.

SCOREBOARD

Preseason

Lynbrook	L	0-2
Santa Clara	W	0-2

League

Santa Teresa	W	2-1
Piedmont Hills	W	2-0
Silver Creek	W	2-1
Oak Grove	L	0-2
Andrew Hill	W	2-0
Independence	L	2-0
Mt. Pleasant	W	2-1
James Lick	W	2-0
Andrew Hill	W	2-0
Yerba Buena	W	2-0
Piedmont Hills	W	2-0
Mt. Pleasant	W	2-0
James Lick	W	2-0

MHAL Playoffs

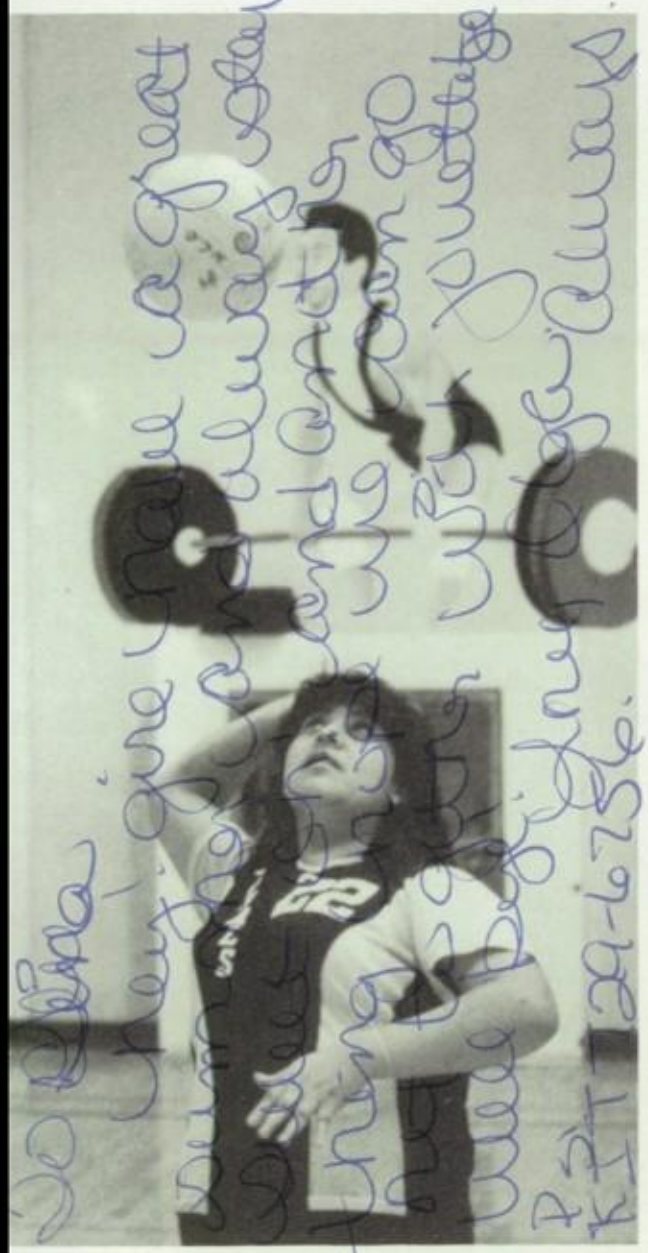
Independence	L	0-2

Season's Record 12-4

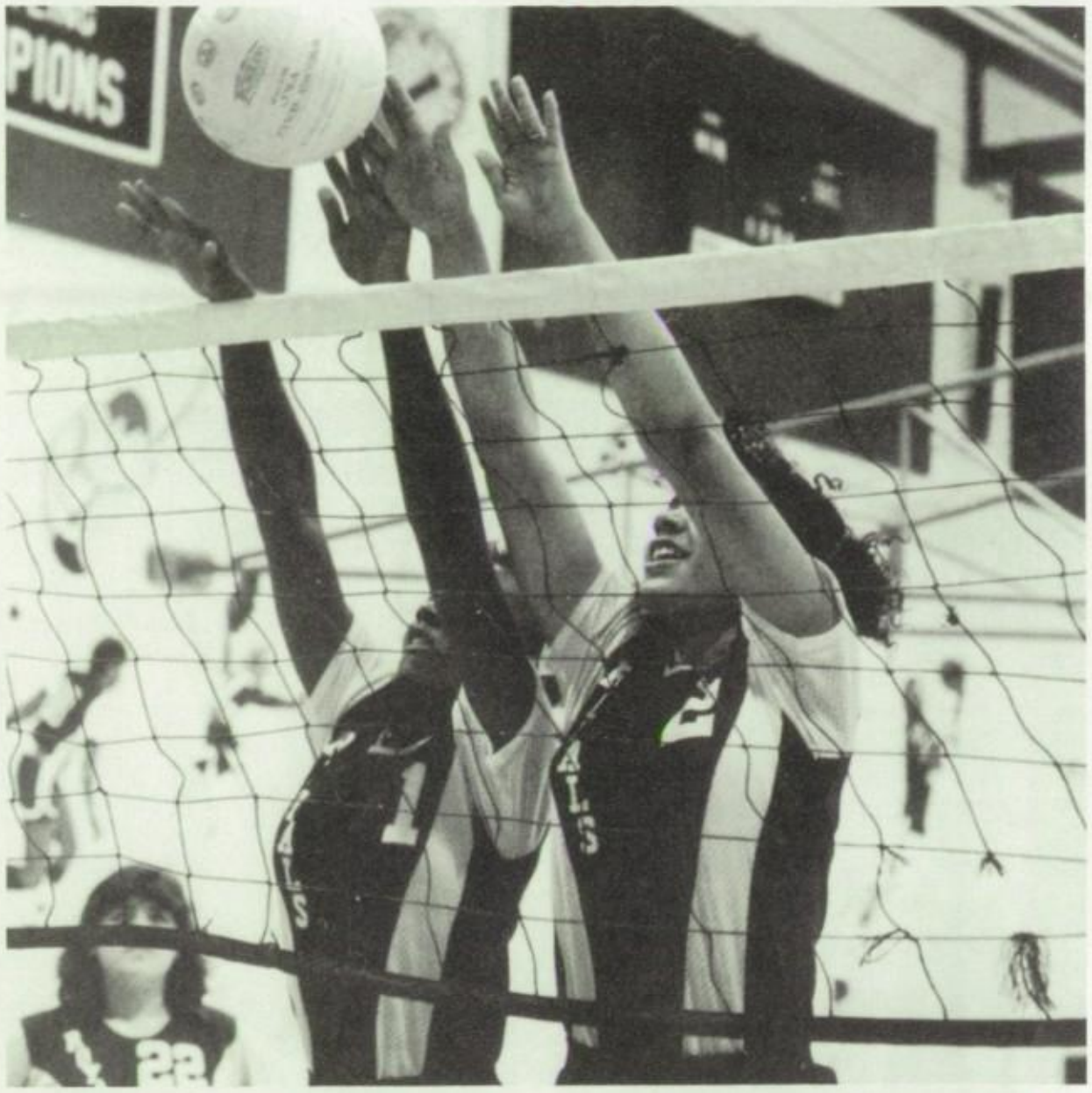
F/S VOLLEYBALL-Front Row: Amy Yoon, Onyika Ross, Cherrylyn Carlet, Rickie Carver, Deshawn Bradford. **Back Row:** coach Julie Mortel, Tuinesala Ieli, Corrina Blanco, Terri Moreno, Olga Lozano.

Spiking the ball in a weak spot takes a great deal of effort and lots of concentration in order to beat the opponent. Onyika Ross spikes the ball to one of Yerba Buena's players.

Good eye contact is needed when serving the ball. Olga Lozano serves the ball in a game against Mt. Pleasant, which the Royals won.



Team work brings out the successful blocks. Rickie Carver and Onyika Ross unite their forces to block a winning point against Andrew Hill.



by Maura Marquez

Frosh/Soph Stomps Foes Takes North Division Title

"The challenges of other teams made the season more fun." - Alma Ayon

"Oh, God, please make this ball go over!" prays Cherrylyn Carlet while serving the ball to Oak Grove's team. The ball goes over the net and Oak Grove bumps it back.

As Amy Yoon sets the ball for a spike, she thinks, "Come on Corrina, I hope it's high enough for you!"

Getting ready to spike the ball, Corrina Blanco says to herself, "I hope it hits a weak spot!"

It takes a great deal of thought to play volleyball, and thoughts like these led the Royal fros/soph team to a 12-4 season.

Defeating James Lick enabled these gals to take first place in the Northern Division for the second consecutive year; but a loss to Independence bumped them out of the Mount Hamilton Athletic League Championship. "We gave it all we had, and even though we lost out chance to MHAL, our pride still stood high knowing we did our best," said Cherrylyn Carlet.

"Corrina Blanco demonstrated maturity and growth," said coach Celicia Gonzalez. "She was team oriented and showed the qualities of a leader." These qualities helped her earn the most valuable player award. Setting a goal and accomplishing it by hard work is what Amy Yoon demonstrated. "She started from the bottom and worked her way up to be a starter," said coach Gonzalez. "I wish all my team members had this attitude towards sports."

"At first we treated each other like strangers, but as the season went on we became a much closer team. We no longer worked as individuals, but as a united team," said Corrina Blanco.

by Mei Wu

SCOREBOARD

League

Andrew Hill	L	2-1
Mt. Pleasant	L	3-2
Piedmont Hills	L	7-0
Santa Teresa	L	4-0
James Lick	L	5-0
Silver Creek	L	3-2
Independence	L	3-2
James Lick	L	7-0
Oak Grove	L	10-0
Yerba Buena	W	6-0
Andrew Hill	W	1-0
Mt. Pleasant	L	3-1
Piedmont Hills	L	9-0

Season's Record 2-11

WOMEN'S SOCCER-Front Row: Laura Rivas, Ana Vazquez, Michelle Alcantar, Irma Saldana, Sohka Nou. **Back Row:** Sandra Deloro, Lorana Rodriguez, Grace Gallardo, Olga Lozano, Christina Conmey, Merissa Garcia, Coach Shane Reynolds.

You have to be quick to be an offensive forward. Laura Rivas, #20, dribbles the ball for the winning goal against Andrew Hill, 1-0.

Rebuilding Year for Lady Kickers

"Coach Reynolds never stopped believing in us."
Olga Lozano

The whistle blew, the players were ready, and two of the team's players were starting on crutches—yes, on crutches. Only nine players were eligible to play for the game against Andrew Hill, so two players on crutches played the first couple of minutes in order for the Royals to have the minimum number of players to start the match.

The women's soccer team was small, young, and inexperienced. The team had originally started with 17 eligible players, and ended up with no juniors nor seniors, nine sophomores, and three freshmen. It was indeed a F/S team playing against varsity teams. Irma Saldana said, "I felt we had a rough season because the teams we played were stronger and more experienced than we were."

The team played no pre-season games, and lost the first nine league games. Although the players lost the majority of their games, they did have a "peak of the season" game. They crunched Yerba Buena 6-0. Coach Shane Reynolds felt that Overfelt's team had better skills than Yerba Buena.

Grace Gallardo, one of the team captains, received the team's most valuable player award. Mr. Reynolds felt that Grace never gave up throughout the entire season, put in her best effort through practices, took responsibility as a leader, and most of all, wanted to win more than anyone else on the team. Laura Rivas earned the most outstanding player award. Mr. Reynolds felt that Laura was practically the team's entire offense. She made 14 out of the 16 goals, and five were made in a single game against Yerba Buena. Mr. Reynolds said, "She has absolutely been the best individual soccer player that I've coached in my five years at Overfelt."

When asked what he liked most about coaching the team, he replied, "I enjoyed working with a team that had team spirit and kept working so that every second counted."

He's a motorcycle mechanic during the day, a coach during the afternoons, and the equipment manager during the games. Coach Shane Reynolds cheers on his players during the Independence loss, 3-2.

"Let's go Big O!" The Royals excite themselves up before playing the match against Silver Creek, which they lost 3-2.

Sour Season Shakes Up Spirit, Hinders Hopes

"They made great improvements." Coach Hunt

Starting off slow didn't dampen the men's soccer team's spirit. As the season progressed, so did the team.

"They really improved and it's gratifying as a coach to see the team improve," said coach Ray Hunt.

The team started practicing the last week of October and averaged about two hours of practice a day. Tirso Lopez said, "The practices were the worst part, but I think that practicing is essential in all sports." Because they were such a young team, they were overwhelmed by the competition. "We didn't really identify as a team at times and that's why we didn't know how to play as a team," said Agustin Gonzalez.

By the second half of the season they began playing as a team. They became more spirited and more enthusiastic about playing as they crushed James Lick 2-0. Since the majority of the team was new, they needed leaders. The leaders turned out to be Fred Grimaldo, Patrick Porris and Danny Silva. The most experienced of the three, Fred and Patrick, showed feelings of pride for the team. These two were the team captains and were on the team for three years. Throughout the season, Danny, Fred, and Patrick set examples for the others.

Because of Fred's outstanding effort he received the most valuable player award. Since Patrick was considered to be one of most experienced on the team, he was recognized as most valuable defensive player. Danny Silva received the most valuable offensive player award. Oscar Lopez earned the most improved player trophy because of his outstanding effort. Because of his participation, Phuong Nguyen received the outstanding freshman award.

Good game plans can lead to victory. Coach Ray Hunt and Jim Hewitt discuss their next move.

After a hard workout, Agustin Gonzalez and Soysio Saechao cool off.

MEN'S SOCCER-Front Row: Steve Mills, Javier Garcia, Bill Prasad, Phuong Nguyen, Soysio Saechao, Hai Lam. **Second Row:** Jim Hewitt, Naichoy Saeyang, Jesse Esquivel, Sultan McBride, Philip Chavez, Agustin Gonzalez, Thang Tran. **Back Row:** Son Phan, Robert Espinosa, Tirso Lopez, Danny Silva, Frank Ybarra, Fred Grimaldo, Oscar Lopez, Gilbert Garcia, Coach Ray Hunt, Patrick Porras.

SCOREBOARD

Preseason

Prospect	L	0-4
Blackford	L	0-1
Live Oak	L	1-2
Lynbrook	L	0-6

League

Andrew Hill	L	0-3
Mt. Pleasant	L	1-2
Piedmont Hills	L	0-4
Santa Teresa	L	0-3
James Lick	W	3-2
Silver Creek	L	0-5
Independence	L	1-3
James Lick	W	2-0
Oak Grove	L	0-6
Yerba Buena	T	0-0
Andrew Hill	W	3-2
Mt. Pleasant	L	0-1
Piedmont Hills	L	0-1

Season's Record 3-13-1

Fast feet prove to be useful for Soysio Saechao in a game against Oak Grove High.

by Mary Silva

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL-Front Row: Coach Bob Barnes, Coach Paul Melendez. **Back Row:** Bernard Groves, Richard Rickard, Clayton Bamberg, Joe Vega, Jeff Rogers, Steve Moreno, Robert Lathan, Javier Garcia, Ignacio Cruz.

SCOREBOARD

Preseason

Los Gatos	L	33-55
Cupertino Tourney		4th
Valley Christian	W	65-64
Del Mar	L	47-62
Lincoln	L	32-53
Independence Tourney		7th

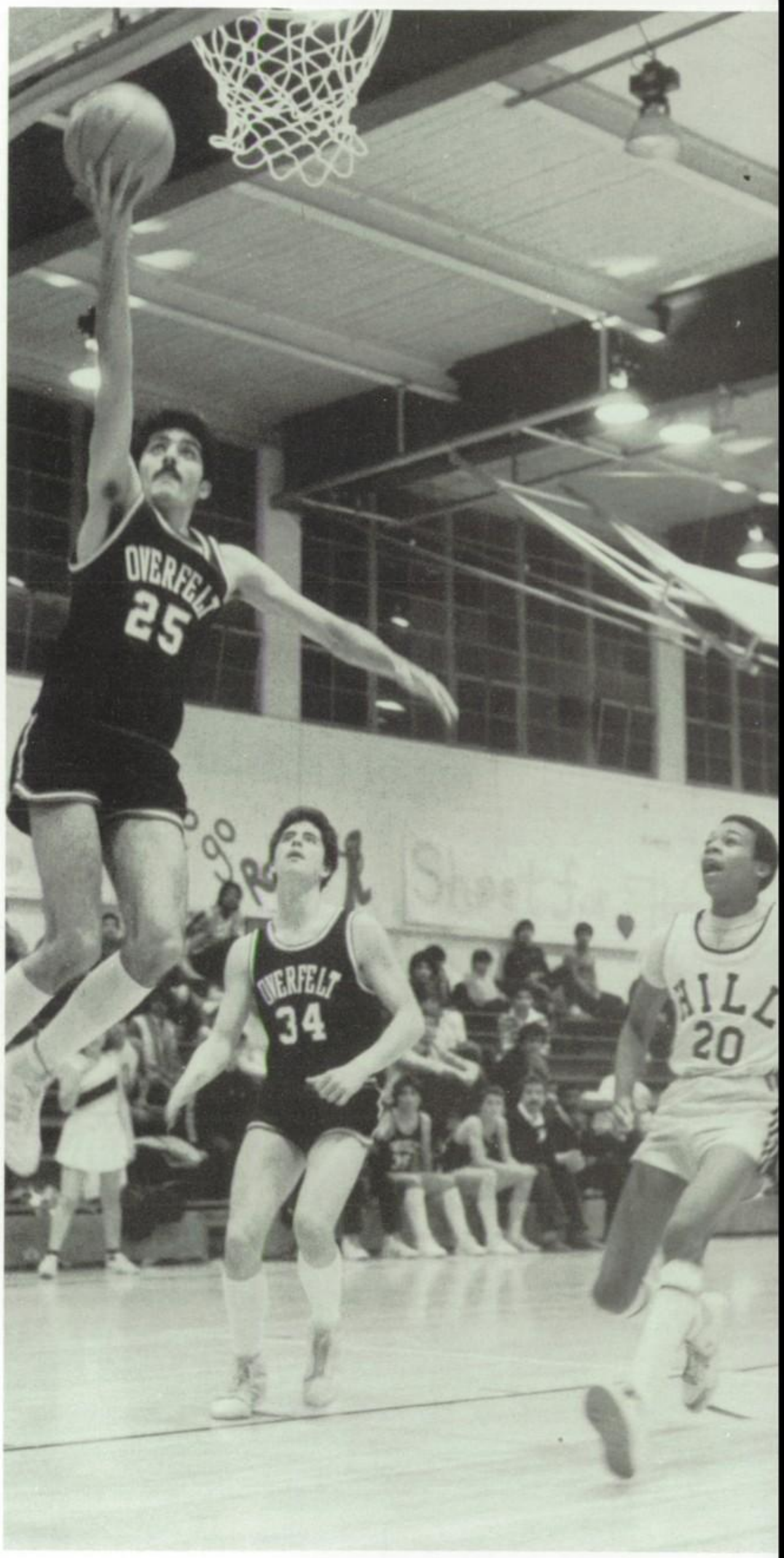
League

Andrew Hill	L	43-71
Mt. Pleasant	L	49-67
Silver Creek	L	56-67
Piedmont Hills	L	57-62
James Lick	W	57-47
Santa Teresa	L	47-49
Independence	L	54-81
Oak Grove	L	41-64
Yerba Buena	L	50-78
Mt. Pleasant	L	53-64
Andrew Hill	L	45-69
Piedmont Hills	L	54-72
James Lick	W	75-54

Season's Record 3-14

Being tall is helpful. Steve Moreno #25, doesn't have far to leap as he goes up for a Royal hoop.

by Lupita Ruiz



Cagers Hit Rocky Road Place 4th in N Division

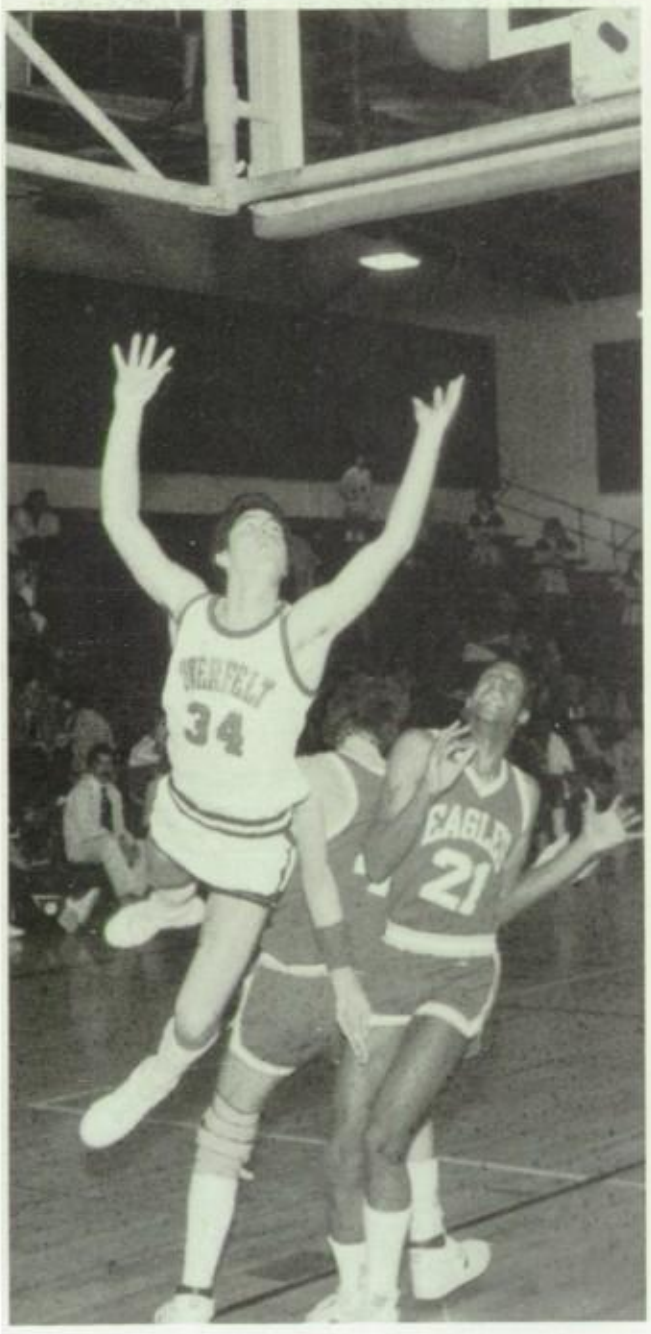
"The team didn't win a lot of games but we were a team." Richard Rickard

Long hours of practice didn't result in wins. At the beginning of the season, the team played as individuals. Captain, Jeff Rogers realized this and made a goal "to play as a team and to be a team." This goal was accomplished through long hours of practice and various social events that the team participated in. The "guys" got together to socialize by having barbecues at Coach Bob Barnes' house, having a Super Bowl party, and attending a college basketball game.

The team also met to organize various fund raisers. Their first fund raiser was the sale of gift certificates which earned a profit of $800. The team also sponsored the WCO staff vs. KNTV basketball game on November 20, 1984, and earned over $800. With the profit, they bought practice uniforms, socks, sweaters, and paid their way in to a University of Santa Clara basketball game.

Coach Barnes had the same goal as Jeff Rogers, but he had more far-reaching goals set for the team —goals not reflected by a win-loss record, but instead by players becoming better human beings. Coach Barnes said, "I wanted to develop morals, values—some things that will remain for a lifetime—I wanted to develop young men with character."

At the banquet, two awards were given out. Jeff Rogers received the Most Valuable Player trophy. The team felt that he was an individual that the team couldn't do without and that he was the person who lead the team emotionally and physi-cally. Jeff also lead a balanced scoring attack with a 15 point and 10 rebound per game average. Coach Barnes said, "He's a type of person that you need out there at all times." The second award was to the Most Improved Player. Bernard Groves earned the award for his perseverance. Coach Barnes said, "He's the kind of player that is there all the time, wants to play, and stays with it, until eventually he can help the team in various categories."



Sacrificing ones body is sometimes the price one pays to play. Joe Vega #34 attempts two points at the game against the Oak Grove Eagles.

Fast dribbling and quick feet help MVP Jeff Rogers #24 outsmart an Andrew Hill defender.

Strong legs and quick reflexes are great assets to have in basketball. Being a pro at it, Jocelyn Davidson goes for two points.

SCOREBOARD

Pre-season

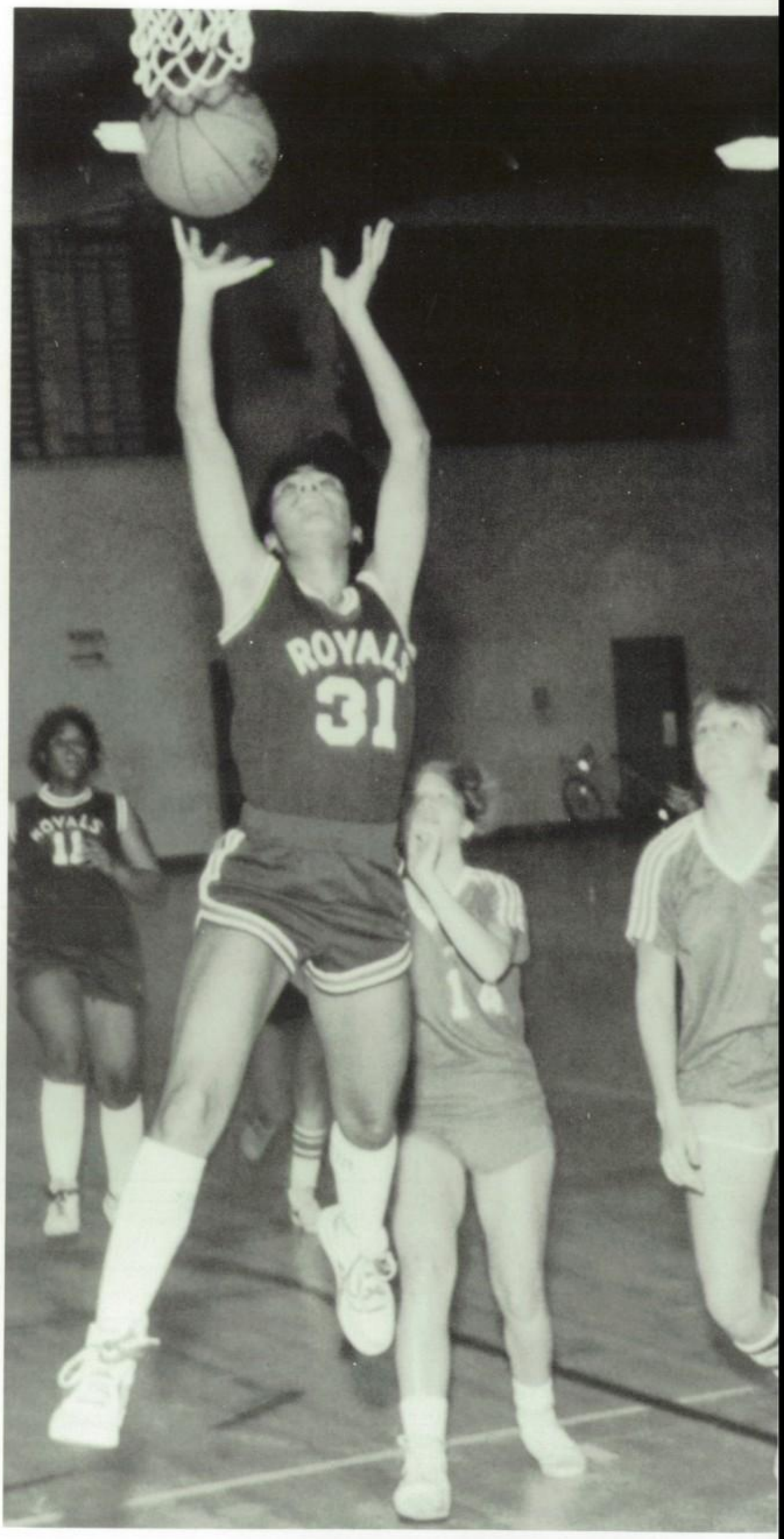
San Jose	W	36-34
Yerba Buena	W	34-13
Presentation	L	24-52
Fremont Hills	L	24-30
Westmont	L	17-71

League

Andrew Hill	W	43-29
Mt. Pleasant	L	20-26
Silver Creek	L	19-53
Piedmont Hills	L	21-59
Santa Teresa	L	28-32
James Lick	W	37-34
Yerba Buena	L	38-43
Independence	L	27-51
Oak Grove	L	23-28
Andrew Hill	W	41-39
Mt. Pleasant	L	25-32
Piedmont Hills	L	29-63
James Lick	W	47-21

Season's Record 6-12

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL-Front Row: Amber Brooks, Lori Davilla, Jocelyn Davidson. **Back Row:** Alkaren Lee, Reasha Gant, Elaine Sanchez, Teyonda Stevens, Coach Alger Nash.



Trying to stay in bounce, Traci Bynoe dives for the ball.

Keeping hold of the ball, Alkaren Lee squeezes her way through an opponent as Jocelyn Davidson screens.

by Rosa Lopez

Rough Season Greets Royal Lady Dribblers

"I know we tried our best. We just had a bad season." Elaine Sanchez

To prove that a relatively young team could be competitive, to prove to other schools that Overfelt girls are good sports, and to have fun while doing their best to win were the goals the women's varsity basketball team set for themselves for the rough season ahead.

No one was really sure about the quality of the team that had been put together. There were only three returning players, the others were all sophomores and were somewhat inexperienced. Elaine Sanchez, who was chosen as the most improved player and Loretta Davilla were moved up from the frosh/soph to the varsity team.

Devotion was the key to perfection for Alkaren Lee. She spent many hours in the gym perfecting her outside shot. Named most dedicated player, she became one of the best shooters on the team as well as one of the best ball handlers. Her pay off came when she was honored as the team's most valuable player. It was she, along with Amber Brooks and Jocelyn Davidson, that kept the team together with inspirational leadership. Jocelyn was later rewarded when she was chosen most inspirational player.

Amber Brooks commented, "We had a difficult season because we played several rated teams, but I think that in spite of everything going against us, we did O.K."

The team finished the season with a league record of 3-11 and an overall season record of 5-13.

"This team was composed of young ladies that any coach would have enjoyed working with. They worked hard when losing and showed class when winning," said Coach Alger Nash proudly.

Men Make it to Finals, Women Improve Year

"Playing basketball taught me how to be a good sport." Michelle LeGrande

Continuous, fast-paced, breakaway action led to an exciting season for the Frosh/Soph women's basketball team. Coach Felton Owens said, "The team has done better than previous years, and with a little more effort could have been more successful." Even though Coach Owens sometimes thought it was like being on a roller coaster, some days up others down, he felt the team had a lot of potential, and is equal to any team. The most improved players were Chanel Freeman and Veronica Curry. The team's best rebounder and scorer, Jeanette Gardner said, "I feel that we have had a good year, although it could have been better with a little more team work." The team's most valuable players were Janell Davidson and Vanessa Sample known for their ball-handling skills.

"They were the best group I've ever coached. They were a solid group," said three year men's Frosh/Soph basketball coach Larry Mammen. At the beginning of the season coach Mammen expected the team to do well. He explained that the team's inexperience sometimes caused them to make critical mistakes at the wrong time. The most valuable player, sophomore Patrick Wells had an average of 14 points per game. He was picked "All Tournament Team" at the Cupertino Classic. Mike Timmons, the most outstanding player, had a nine point average. Timmons also got "All Tournament Team" at the Cupertino Classic. The entire team's score average was 46 points per game. The team took first place in the Cupertino Classic and took a second in the Piedmont Tournament.

SCOREBOARD

Preseason

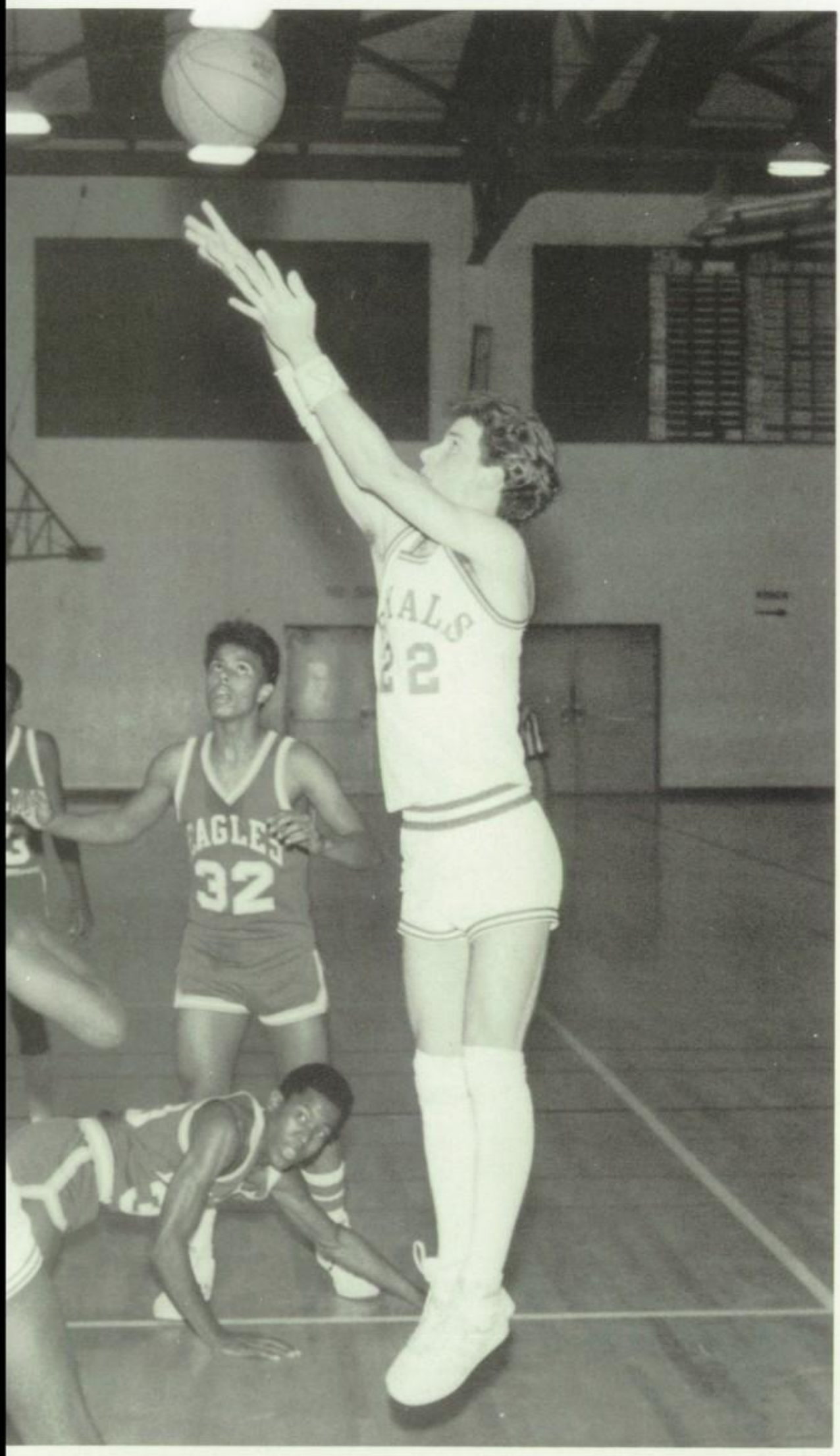
San Jose	L	19-25
Yerba Buena	L	16-32
Presentation	L	11-25
Fremont	W	29-18
Westmont	L	18-34

League

Andrew Hill	L	17-18
Mt. Pleasant	L	15-29
Silver Creek	W	17-08
Piedmont Hills	L	11-30
Santa Teresa	L	6-28
James Lick	W	33-13
Yerba Buena	L	16-25
Independence	L	15-52
Oak Grove	W	28-27
Andrew Hill	L	25-27
Mt. Pleasant	L	17-22
Piedmont Hills	W	21-19
James Lick	W	24-19

Season's Record 6-12

Checking to see how much time is left, Leslie Dean waits anxiously to get back to the game.



WOMEN'S F/S BASKETBALL-Front Row: Leslie Dean, Michelle LeGrande, Vanessa Sample, Janell Davidson, Candy Arnold. **Back Row:** Carolina Cruz, Marina Garcia, Carolyn Brodway, Monica Curry, Tuisela Ieli, Chanel Freeman, Jeanette Gardner, Coach Felton Owens.

Going for two points, Steve Randall makes a jump shot.

MEN'S F/S BASKETBALL-Front Row: Bennie Kemp, Dominic Evangelista, George Molina, Hai Tran, David Soriano. **Back Row:** Mike Timmons, Ricky Cortez, Pat Wells, Kim Kemp, Steve Morales, Shawn Mosley, Coach Larry Mammen.

SCOREBOARD

Preseason

Los Gatos	L	30-31
Cupertino Tourney	W	48-40
Valley Christian	W	74-28
Piedmont Tourney	W	52-51
Del Mar	L	43-66
Lincoln	W	58-40

League

Andrew Hill	W	66-24
Mt. Pleasant	W	53-36
Silver Creek	L	40-50
Piedmont Hills	L	36-38
James Lick	W	54-24
Santa Teresa	L	39-42
Independance	L	47-50
Oak Grove	L	31-37
Yerba Buena	W	70-26
Mt. Pleasant	W	46-34
Andrew Hill	W	49-38
Piedmont Hills	W	54-50
James Lick	W	43-34

Season's Record 12-7

by Gina Roman & Luz Fernandez

SCOREBOARD

Soquel	W	64-8
Manteca	W	60-14
Campolino	W	40-24
Miramonte	W	55-11
San Lorenzo Vally	W	54-15
Acacances	W	66-9
Reno	W	46-21
McAteer	W	69-6
James Lick	W	75-0
Independence	W	38-21
Fresno	W	60-3
Exeter	W	48-15
Washun	W	45-16
Selma	T	24-24
Monache	W	36-27
Hoover	W	56-3
Clovis	L	18-38
Clovis West	L	20-26
Mt. Pleasant	W	69-6
Piedmont	W	59-3
Santa Teresa	W	43-13
Five Counties Tourney		8th
Oak Grove	W	54-16
Yerba Buena	W	60-6
WCO Classic		1st
Andrew Hill	W	60-6
Silver Creek	W	59-6

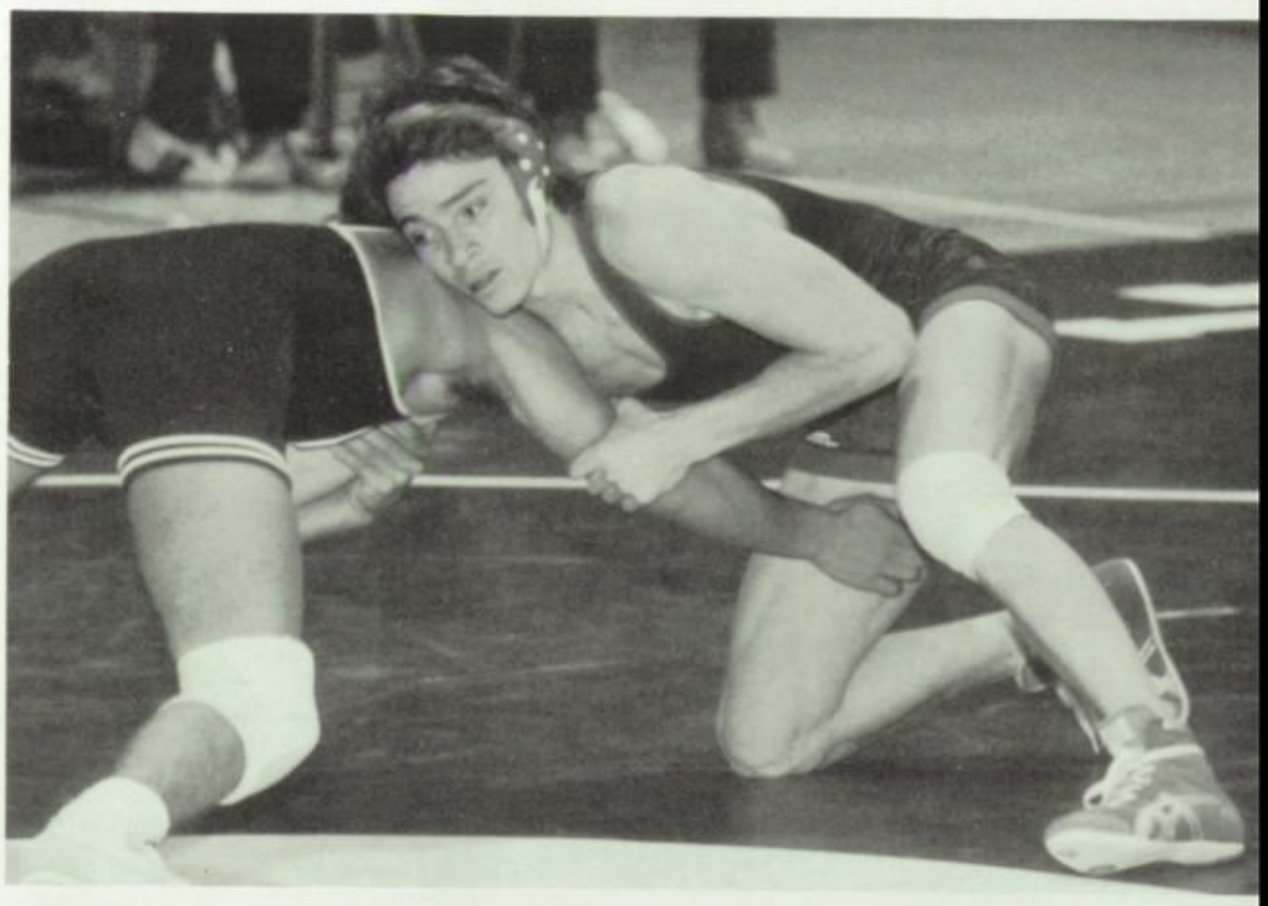
1st in MHAL Finals
3rd in CCS
10th in State

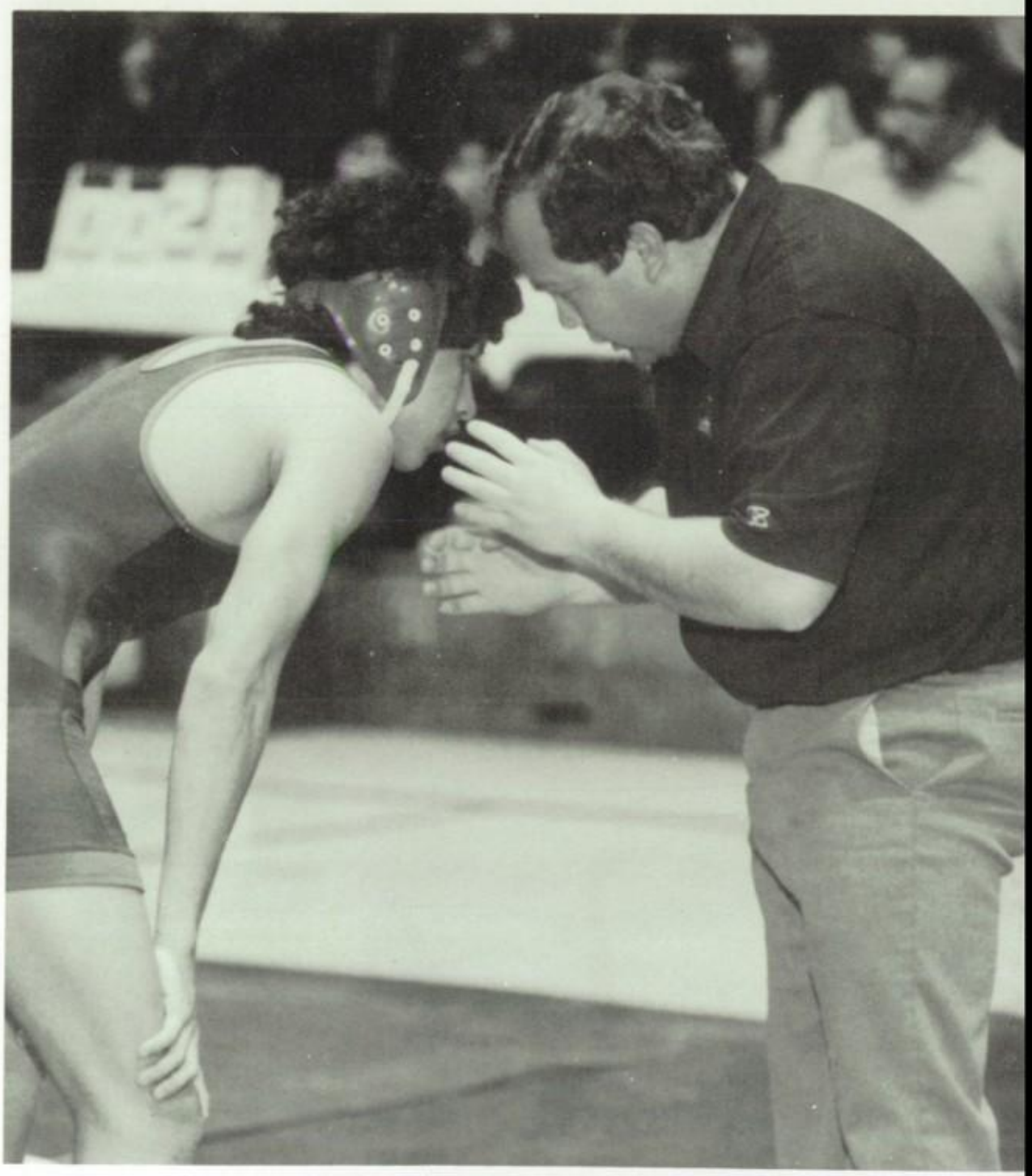
Season's Record 22-2-1

VARSITY WRESTLING - Front Row: David Martinez, Santos Hernandez, Vicente Rodriguez, David Barbosa, Jarard Soriano, Joel Lopez, George Medrano. **Second Row:** Robert Auiza, Jesse Morales, Manuel Nevarez, Ramiro Guitterez, Dean Chavez, Armando Delgado, David Nguyen, Rocky Barbosa. **Third Row:** Coach Morgan, Javier Robledo, Ruben Lopez, Albert Ruiz, Ruben Tiscareno, George Osuna, Mike Bokares, Dan Lozano. **Back Row:** Coach Rick Esparza, Jay Griffith, Jesse Sanchez, Eddie Lucero, Alex Fangonilo, John Ochoa, David Castillo, Victor Bararras, Assistant Mark Delgado, Assistant Ramon Ruiz.

by Esther V. Aguilera

Staying in control is a key to winning. Setting up for an armdrag, Vicente Rodriguez attempts to pin a James Lick opponent.





Another Terrific Year For Champ Grapplers

"The season overall was basically great."
Coach Morgan

SPORT OF THE GODS is what the Greek philosophers named the sport of wrestling. To strive for perfection, to strive for a healthy body, which in turn provides a healthy mind is what wrestling is all about. This philosophy of wrestling has not changed over the years and is still applicable to the William C. Overfelt wrestling program.

Striving for perfection is how Overfelt achieved five league championships in a row—a feat never accomplished by any other team in any other sport in the history of the MHAL.

The varsity had many bright spots, including winning the 4th Annual Dr. Allen Abraham Dual Meet Tournament, placing 3rd in the Annual Clovis West Shoot Out, first in the 20th Annual WCO Classic, and in the MHAL League Finals.

At the prestigious Five Counties Tournament in Los Angeles the team placed 8th from a field of 38. This ranked WCO as one of the top teams in the state. Vicente Rodriguez placed first and was awarded the Most Outstanding Wrestler for the lower weight class. Jesse Sanchez placed 5th, Alex Fangonilo placed 3rd, and Eddie Lucero placed 7th.

"It was a fortunate season," said David Castillo. The dual meet record was 22 wins 2 losses and 1 tie, which gave the grapplers a four year record of 92-3-1.

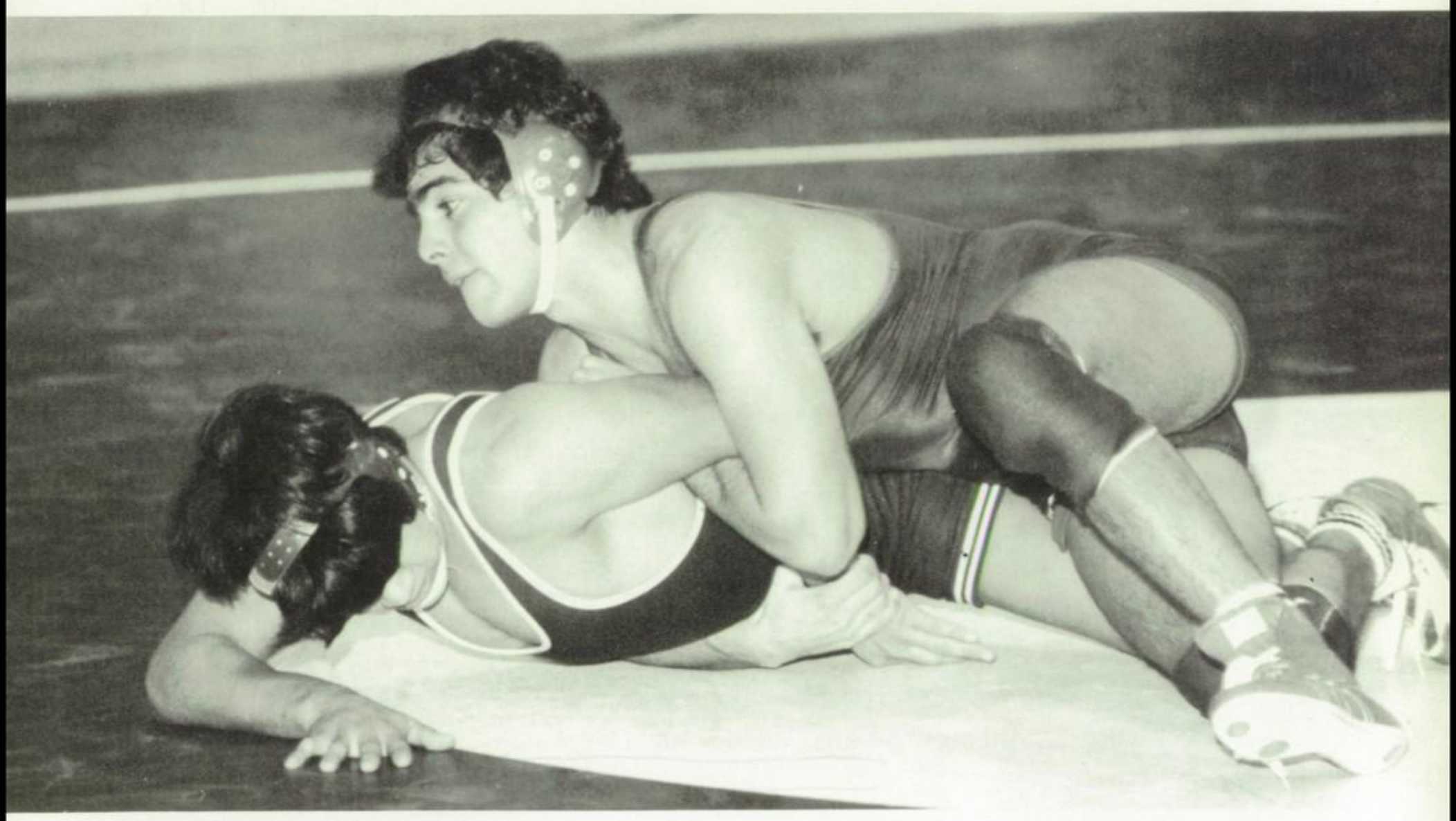
At the MHAL Finals the fighting Royals set a national record by scoring 267 points, the highest total scored by a team in post season competition. Jarard Soriano, Vicente Rodriguez, Santos Hernandez, Jesse Sanchez, Dan Lozano, and Craig Gilbert placed first at the MHAL Finals. Armando Delgado, the only freshman on the team, and David Barboza placed second. Ed Lucero, David Castillo, and Ruben Lopez came in third, and John Ochoa placed fifth.

Jesse Sanchez placed first at the CCS finals. Vincente Rodriguez placed second due to a tough loss to Victor Cobos from Gilroy, and Dan Lozano placed third in his weight.

Jesse Sanchez and Vicente Rodriguez placed third at the State Finals in Stockton.

Going over last minute details with David Barbosa, Coach Duane Morgan makes some suggestions on moves.

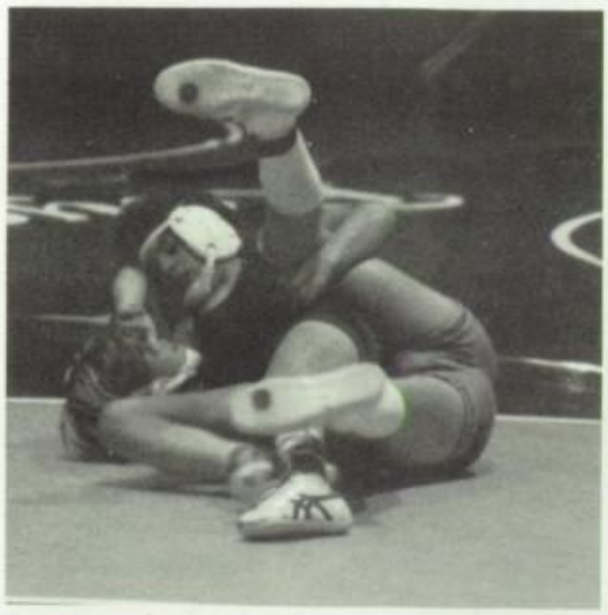
Having experience backing him up, Jesse Sanchez tries to take down his opponent.

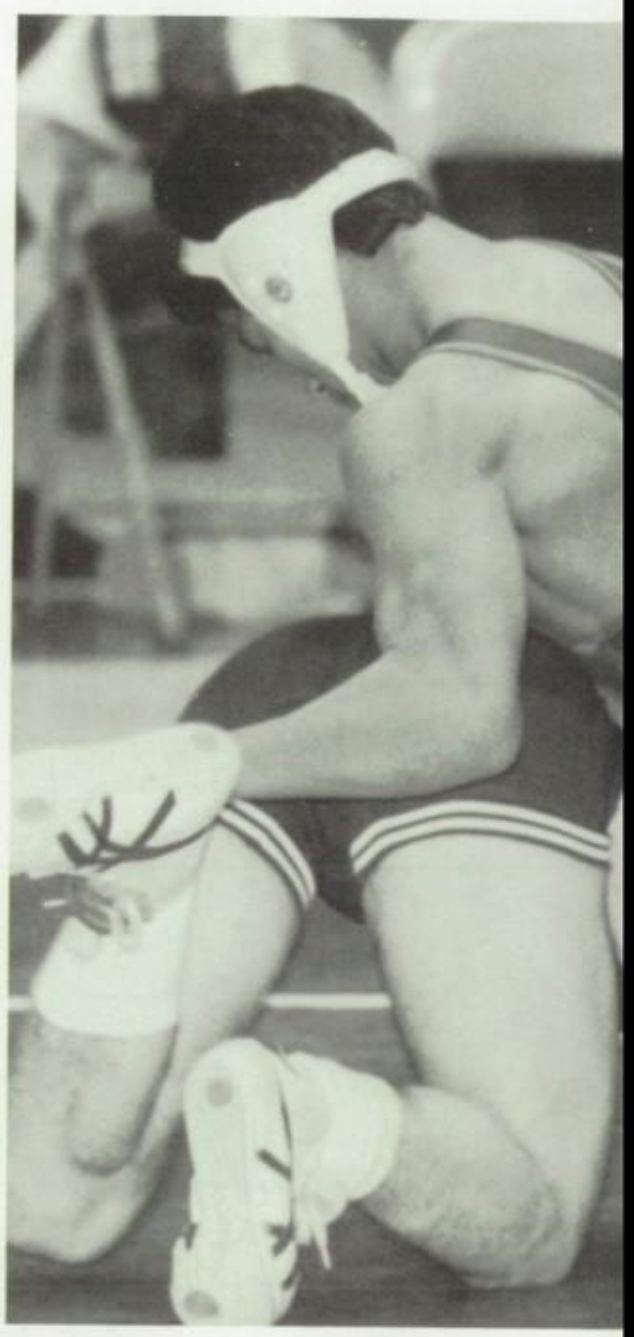


To Gina
A really nice
girl I really didn't
get to know but
consider a very good friend.
Hope we stay friends. Take care
this summer and have fun. Good
luck in school and in the future.

Your friend
George Medrano
6-7-85
"87"

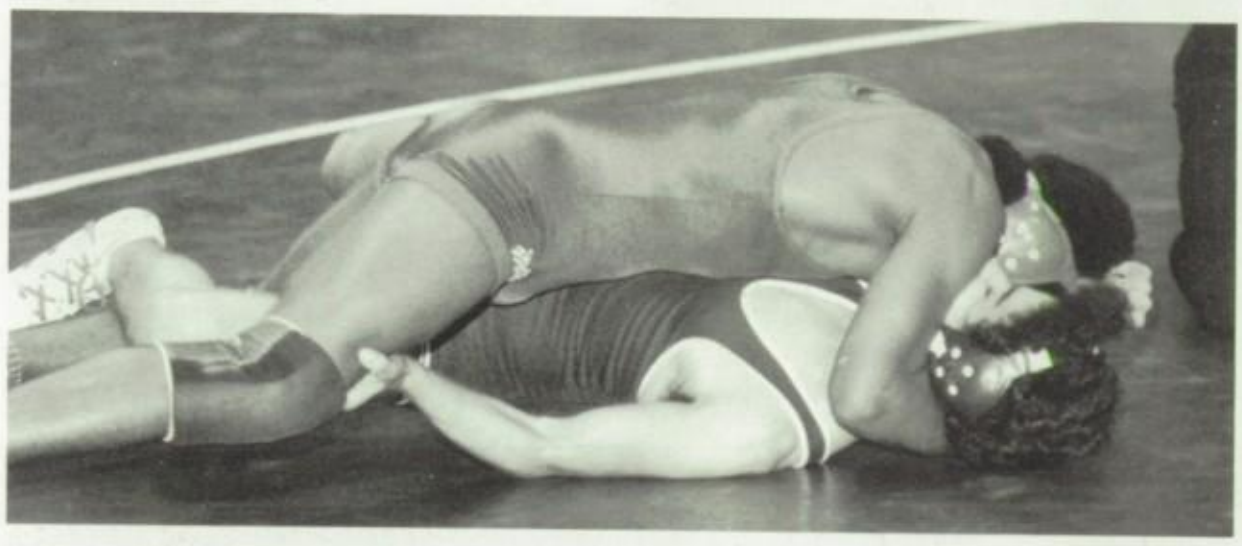
Being an experienced wrestler, John Ochoa demonstrates a move to the F/S team.





Displaying his favorite position, the inside cradle, Charles Ingelbrightsen tries to pin his opponent.

Pinning his opponent, Eddie Lucero waits for the referee to make it official.



MHAL League Champs F/S Goes Undefeated as

"With the talent we had we couldn't miss being champs." Coach Rick Esparza

Practicing for two hours a day, five days a week, greeted the F/S wrestling team. Practice included running, pumping iron, learning new moves, making weight, and Ironman, where teammates wrestled each other until they were worn out. The team captains, sophomores Arque Munoz and David Jackson helped lead the team to a successful year. "Being a team captain," said Arque Munoz, "gives you the responsibilities of keeping the team together, setting examples, working hard and having a deep dedication for wrestling."

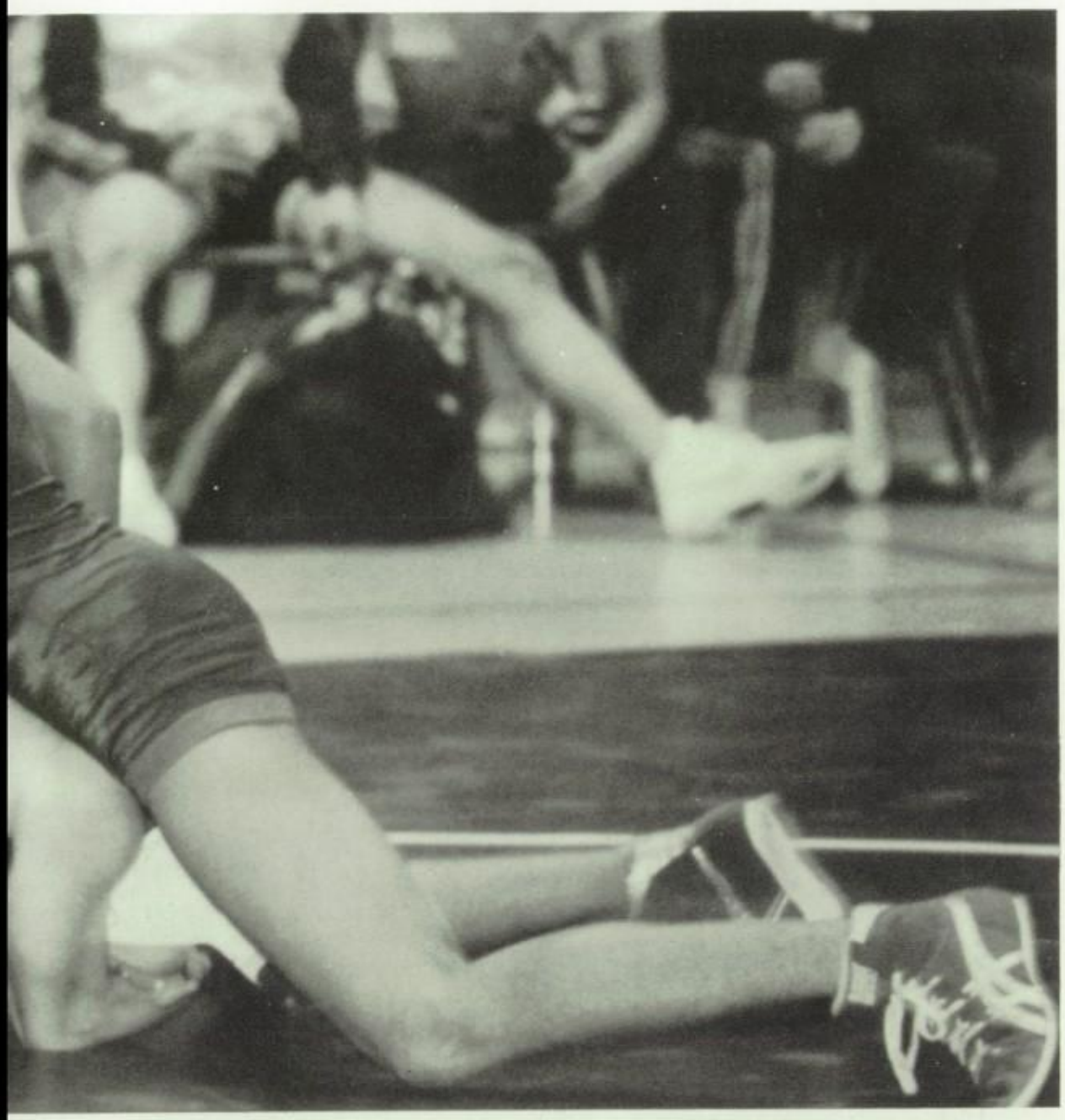
The team took first place in the Los Gatos and Overfelt tournaments and second in the Y.B. F/S tournament.

Top F/S team members were Arque Munoz 22-2-1, Ben Bamberg 22-1, Craig Gilbert 18-1, David Jackson 11-1, Ismel Luna 20-1, Larry Warf 20-4, Jaime Sanchez 21-4, and George Medrano 22-3.

Rick Moreno said, "I knew that we would be league champs again because we worked hard and were inspired by the winning tradition at Overfelt." George Medrano, one of the outstanding wrestlers, said that he started wrestling because he was inspired by some of the team members. "It started out with a lot of hard work, but after the first match, the winning feeling and competition was worth it."

All the dedication and hard work put in as a team placed them at the top once again. As individuals, the dedication and hard work gave them self-discipline and confidence, that will keep them at the top for many years to come.

Getting ready for his match, Coach Esparza helps Jarard Soriano loosen up.

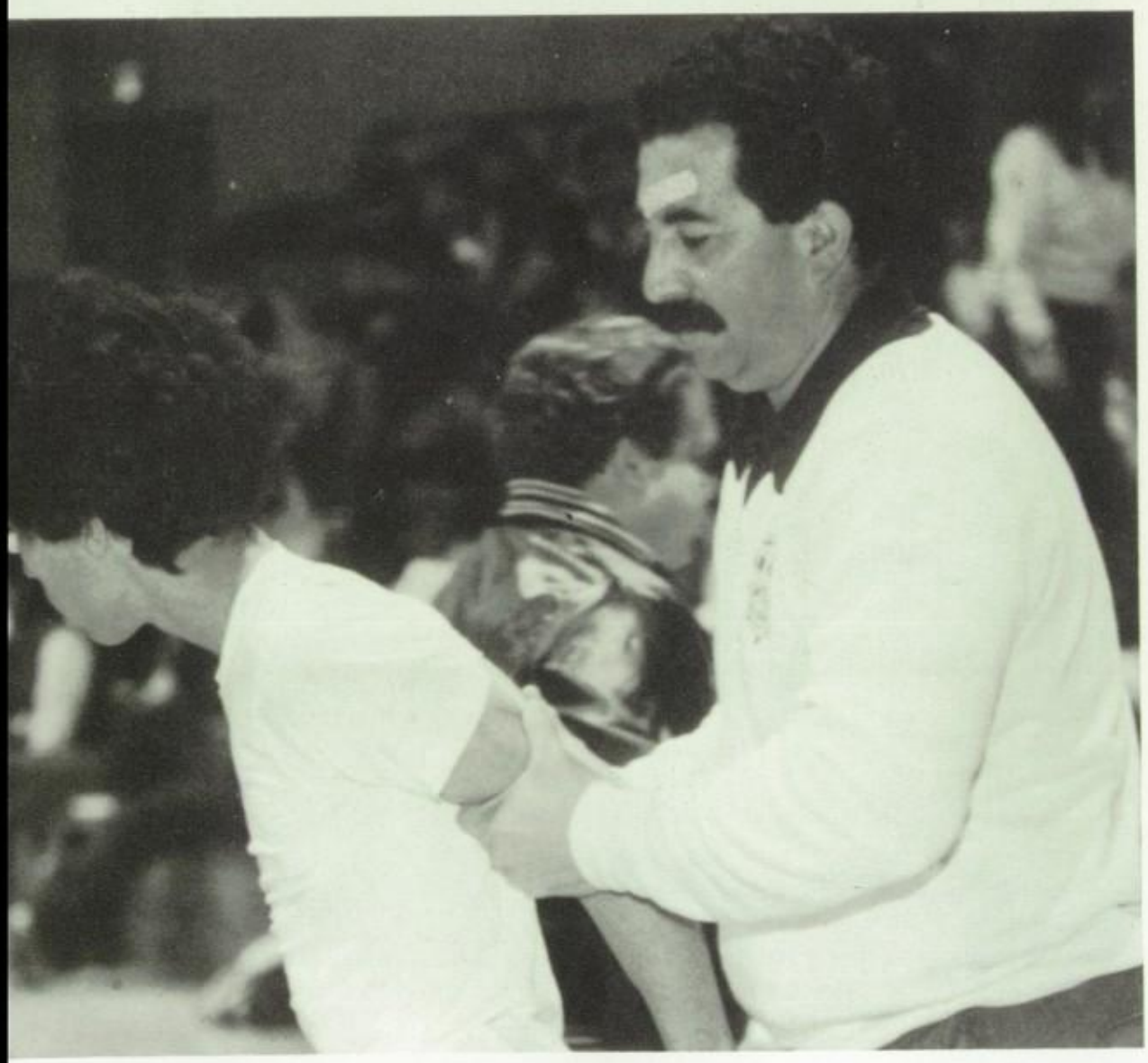


by Esther V. Aguilera

SCOREBOARD

	League	
James Lick	W	72-0
YB F/S Tourney		2nd
Independence	W	34-33
Mt. Pleasant	W	60-6
Piedmont	W	66-3
Los Gatos Tourney		1st
Santa Teresa	W	72-0
Oak Grove	W	41-32
Yerba Buena	W	65-12
WCO F/S Tourney		1st
Andrew Hill	W	40-18
Silver Creek	W	54-6

Seasons's Record 9-0



F/S WRESTLING-Front Row: Manuel Rodriguez, Jason Tostado, Charles Ingelbrightsen, Hector Sifuentes, Rick Moreno. **Second Row:** Larry Warf, Lionell Elizzarez, Jacinto Lara, Jaime Sanchez, Jose Mendoza, Anthony Garcia. **Third Row:** Coach Morgan, Gabe Rocha, Mike Silveria, Lupe Ramirez, Arque Munoz, David Jackson. **Back Row:** Coach Esparza, Ismel Luna, James Gonzalez, Ben Bamberg, Craig Gilbert, Joe Ramirez, Robert Chavez, Assistant Ramon Ruiz, Assistant Mark Delgado.

New Coach Brings Title Hopes To Bird Smashers

"Our team is very strong. We have a chance for MHAL."
-Myrna Cariaga

"Constant practice is the important ingredient to success," said the new badminton coach, Mr. Roger Hedge. Coach Hedge is a nationally ranked badminton player and coached for 20 years at high schools and at the University of Santa Cruz.

With a new coach, the team expected to place in the top three in the league, with some players going on to the MHAL league finals and to CCS.

The one goal that the team set was to be number one in their league. The way that they planned to achieve this goal was by practicing. Monday through Friday, from 3 to 5 PM, the players sets up different goals, such as specializing in either singles, frontcourt, and backcourt for doubles.

During the first week, the team practiced vigorously. Each person had to run laps around the gym, and do drills for two hours to improve the stroking techniques. Each week was a totally different practice. "The first day I went out for badminton, it was weird because practice was so different," said junior Jessica Dubon. "We do things we didn't do last year."

With a new coach, different coaching procedures were expected. "At first, I didn't like practice because I wasn't used to it, but after a while I got used to it," said sophomore Carol Te.

The make-up of the team was more diversified. With fewer beginning players and more stronger players, there was a wider range in athletic ability. "The team will do fine as long as they think that willing to work is willing to win," said ex-badminton coach Pat Kuntz.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON. Front Row: Jennefer Yoon, Frida Garma, Rachel Siruno, Jessica Dubon, Jennifer Baltazar. **Second Row:** Chandra Wati, Janice Balaoing, Cristina Balaoing, Marina Garcia, Patty Sanchez, Candy Morquecho, Lan Nguyen, Myrna Cariaga. **Third Row:** Christine Harrison, Cynthia Villagomez, Maria Lepe, Susan Silva, Carol Te, Maritess Rosario, Cathy Nguyen. **Back Row:** Annabel Tovar, Maria Ayon, Rosa Morquecho, Nu Phu, Gwen Zabala, Ana Lamberte, and Coach Hedge.

by Gwenevere Zabala

You must get a good serve in for badminton. Sophomore Ana Lamberte practices her short serve before a practice match against Mitty.

The strongest shot in badminton is the overhead smash. Junior Rosa Morquecho tracks the birdie as she prepares to smash it.

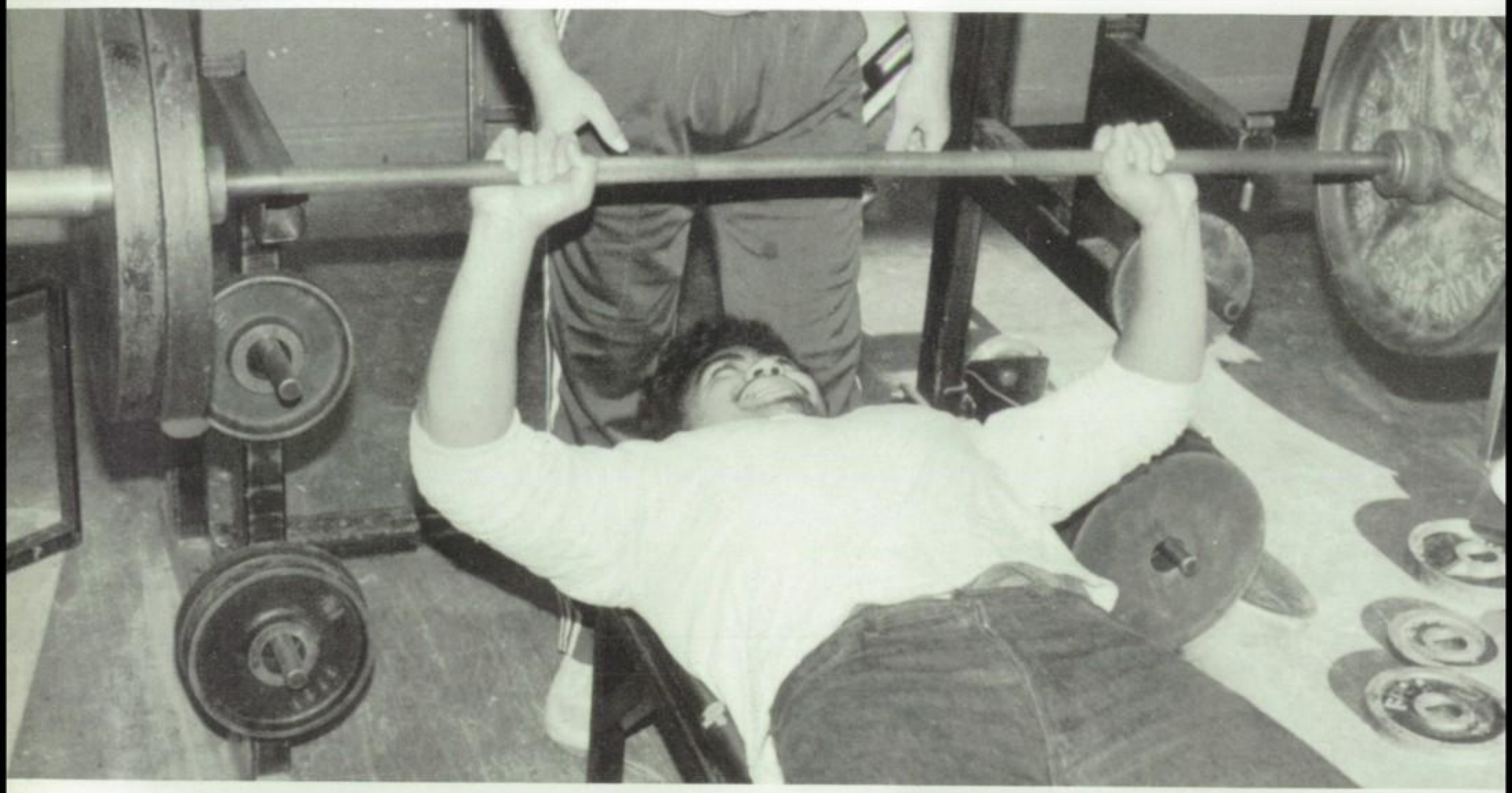
Nationally ranked Coach hedge gives last minute instructions to doubles player junior Cristina Balaoing, before her match against Leigh High.

'84 SCOREBOARD

Independence	W	6-3
Mount Pleasant	W	6-3
Oak Grove	W	6-3
Andrew Hill	L	4-5
Piedmont Hills	L	4-5
Silver Creek	W	5-4
Yerba Buena	W	6-3
James Lick	L	4-5
Santa Teresa	L	4-5

Season's Record 5-4

A good racket is essential in badminton. Senior Susan Silva takes time out to pick one that will enable her to play well.



Speed, concentration and good eye contact is the name of the game. Sophomore Larry Guinto quickly returns his opponent's serve.

Taking a hold of the ball, senior Laura Delgado concentrates on bowling the ball accurately at North Valley Lanes.

by Alicia Randez

Weight lifting takes a lot of strenuous work. Sophomore Alo Sila benches 215 lbs. as senior Richard Randall spots him.

On his leisure time junior Robert Lathen plays a quick game of miniature golf at Milpitas Golfland.

Bowling can be a very competative game. Seniors Alicia Gonzalez and Maura Marquez laugh after comparing their results of their game.

Off-Campus Sports Help Students Fill in Free Time

"Bowling relaxes me and takes tension off schoolwork." -R. Morquecho

Ka-boom, ping, ugh, plop, and ding are some of the noises heard while playing off-campus sports. Besides school sports like baseball, football and basketball there were many off-campus sports that students enjoyed.

Some sports were played at home like ping pong and weight-lifting. Other sports were played away from home. Off-campus sports can be played competatively or to pass the time with friends. Both friends and family played miniature golf for friendly competition. Bowling is a very exciting game, but for a beginner it can be hard because the ball usually ends up in the gutter. Many students made some of these off-campus sports part of their weekly activities.

"I enjoy bowling as a winter sport and playing miniature golf as a summer game," said senior Fernando Brazil.

"Where I work, my boss, secretary, co-workers and I play ping pong at 5:00 p.m. everyday after work," said senior Judy Martin.

As for weight lifting, it can be considered a sport or maybe a necessity. Students enjoy weight lifting just to make there bodies look good. Most people don't consider playing video games at an arcade a sport, but to some students it is. Students hang out for hours at Chuck E. Cheese competing against friends. "I enjoy playing video games with my friends because I like winning the $5.00 we bet on the side," said senior Jose Cruz. At Magic Mountain Amusement Park arcade tournaments were held in which students participated in.

Students shouldn't think that because they do not participate in school sports that there are not any sports for them. There are plenty of sports to enjoy on or off-campus.

by Juanita I. Navarro

Concentration is a major key in winning. Coach Melendez encourages Angel Barragan and other players to concentrate solely on the game.

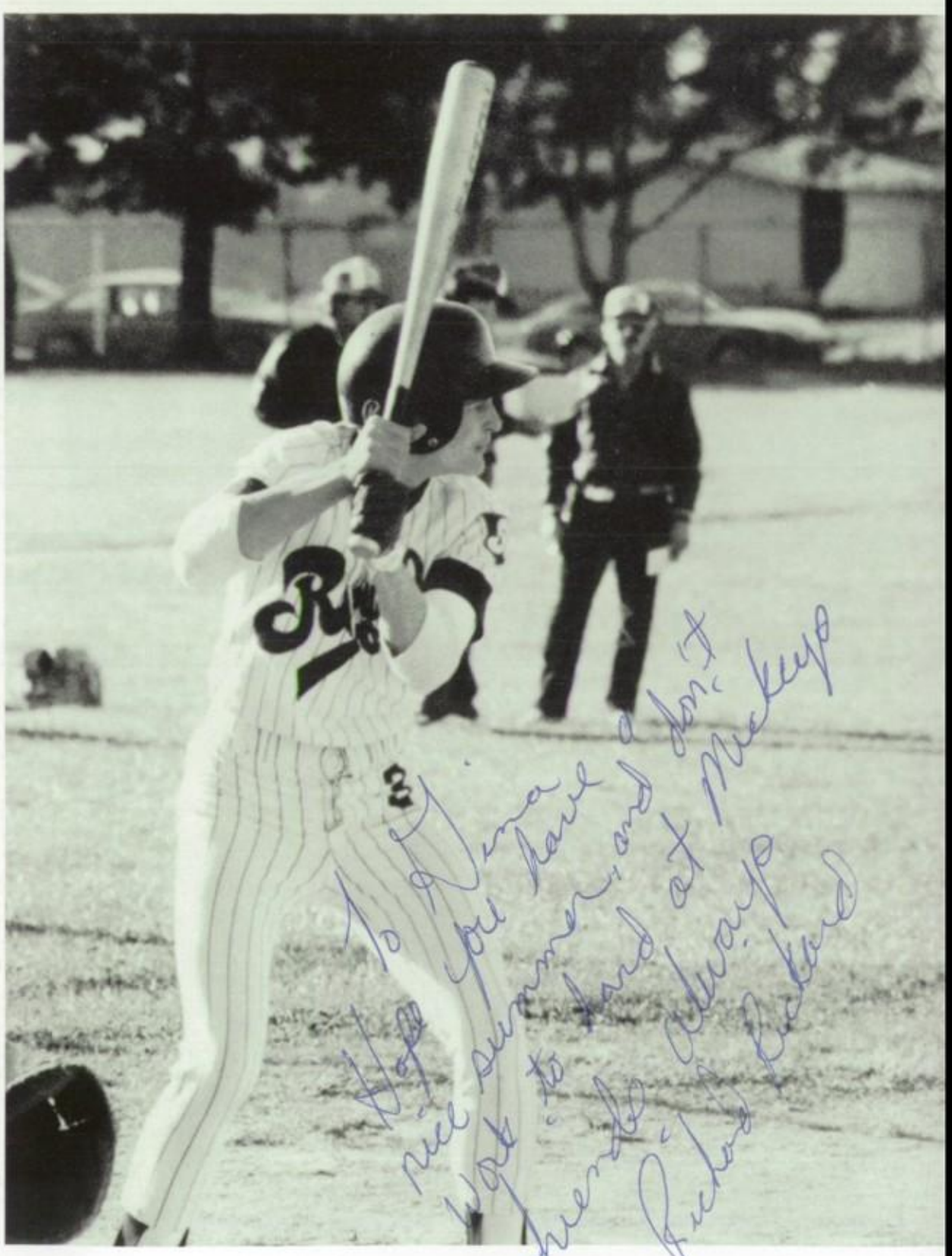
VARSITY BASEBALL-Front Row: Joe Ramirez, Angel Barragan, Albert Quinonez, Alfred Barbosa, David Castillo. **Second Row:** Tony Jimenez, Mike McKenzie, Hector Ortiz, Javier Garcia, Jose Martinez, Eddie Lucero. **Back Row:** Richard Rickard, Julian Navarro, Bobby Randall, Dewayne Parrish, Tony Lucero.

'84 SCOREBOARD

Andrew Hill	W	11-7
Mt. Pleasant	L	0-6
Piedmont	W	6-2
Santa Teresa	L	9-10
James Lick	W	7-2
Silver Creek	W	14-10
Independence	L	0-5
Oak Grove	L	5-6
James Lick	W	9-4
Yerba Buena	W	9-6
Andrew Hill	L	3-5
Mt. Pleasant	L	6-11
Piedmont	W	8-6

Season's Record 7-6

Having a sharp eye is beneficial in any sport. Richard Rickard displays his talent as he awaits the arrival of the ball.



New Coach, New Hopes Bring Swingers Changes

"Melendez gave the team incentive to work as a team."
Tony Lucero

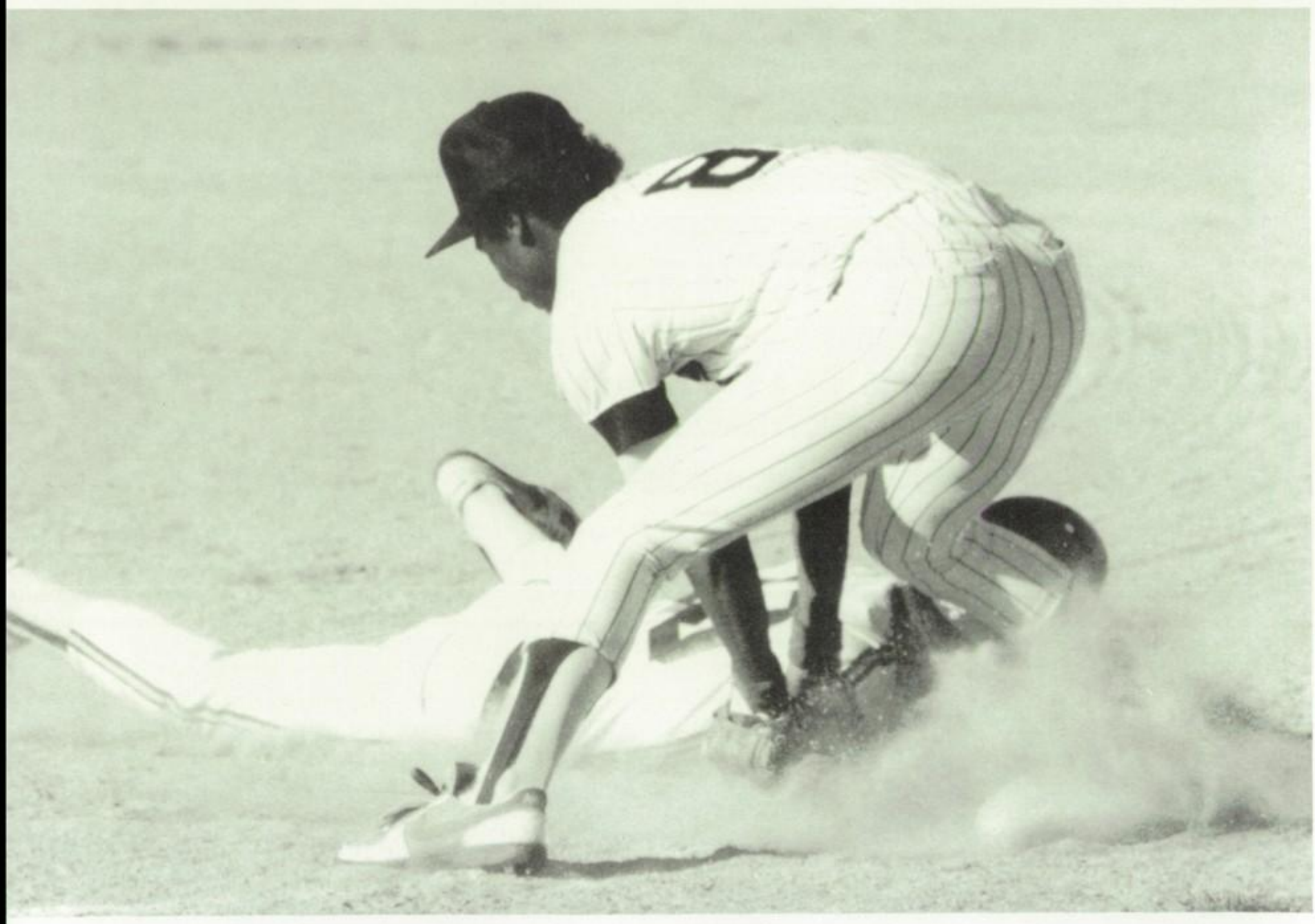
Along with a new coach, the varsity baseball team had new hopes and new goals to start the year.

Even though there were only five returning players, the team still planned a successful year. The veterans, seniors Hector Ortiz, Richard Rickard, Mike McKenzie, junior Javier Garcia, and sophomore Jose Martinez, showed their dedication by returning to help lead the team with their experience. Coach Paul Melendez said, "Mike McKenzie is a well-rounded player and his positive attitude was evident wherever he played."

Coach Melendez was not only a new coach, but a new teacher as well. He has coached basketball, football, tennis, wrestling, and swimming. He taught English in Mexico City, Mexico for three years and most recently taught in Santa Barbara, California.

In addition to a new coach came a new home field. Because of poor field conditions, all home games were played at PAL stadium. Coach Melendez felt that a nicer environment would give players more incentive to play harder. Senior Julian Navarro said, "Playing at PAL made us more determined to win since the league champsionhips are played there."

The second practice game of the season was lost to Lincoln High School, 3-6. The Royals got off to a good start by scoring the first three runs of the game. Julian Navarro and Tony Lucero were walked by the Lincoln pitcher. Mike McKenzie hit a double, bringing in Julian and Tony. Albert Quinonez brought in Mike with a single. Unfortunately, Lincoln scored three runs in the first inning, two in the second, and one in the fifth.



Good reflexes and good position are necessary to pick off a base runner. Dewayne Parrish attempts to prevent his opponent from advancing to 2nd base.

Coaching is tough work. Coach Cecilia Gonzales reminds her team about their strageties.

Warming up before the game, Maria Mendoza tosses the ball to her teammate.

Varsity Players To CCS New Players Add Spice

"The team improved from the start thanks to Coach Gonzales."

Striving to be the best in the league and reaching high goals were the plans the Royal softball team made.

The three returning varsity players were Cristela Sanchez, Maria Mendoz, and Grace Gallardo. "I have enjoyed playing softball all my four years at Overfelt. It's a challenging sport. I get to meet many new interesting people and it keeps me in shape," said Senior Cristela Sanchez.

"Several of last year's frosh/soph players moved up to the varsity because they enjoyed the sport so much," said coach Cecilia Gonzales. "I liked it because it was fun and exciting," said sophomore Yolanda Lucero.

The team practiced every weekday for two and a half hours to improve their skills. "We concentrated on different aspects of the game. We worked on fundamentals. They really had good attitudes for having such a tough coach," said coach Cecilia Gonzales.

"Our practices weren't that hard but sometimes you can get tired when you have to run to catch fly balls and run around the bases and to the fence. If we accomplished our goals to get more wins than before and continue on to the playoffs, we'll know all the work paid off," said Candy Arnold.

"The team members were one of the hardest working group of young women that I have had the pleasure of working with," said coach Gonzales.

Being prepared all the time is essential in softball. Joanna Cardona sets herself during a game.

Having good timing is the key to stealing a base. Laura Contreras attempts to steal second base.

'84 SCOREBOARD

Presentation	L	4-5
Andrew Hill	W	29-0
Mt. Pleasant	W	6-5
Piedmont Hills	W	1-0
Santa Teresa	L	0-9
James Lick	W	10-5
Silver Creek	W	10-3
Independence	W	4-2
Oak Grove	L	1-2
James Lick	W	4-0
Yerba Buena	Forfeit	
Andrew Hill	W	4-1
Mt. Pleasant	W	9-0
Piedmont Hills	W	7-3

MHAL PLAYOFFS

Santa Teresa	L	0-2
Oak Grove	L	1-8

Season's Record 10-5

VARSITY SOFTBALL-Front Row: Laura Rivas, Candy Arnold, Pearl Bondad, Angelique Sullivan, Becky Duarte. Second Row: Silvia Chacon, Lorie Robledo, Lisa Umtuch, Maria Mendoza, Grace Gallardo, Cristela Sanchez. **Back Row:** Coach Cecilia Gonzales, Joanna Cardona, Cindy Medina, Elain Sanchez, Yolanda Lucero, Christina Conmy.

by Carmen Gonzalez

Practicing for long hours is a must in all sports. Serrina Sullivan concentrates on consistent kicking.

SWIMMING-Front Row: Marcella Alcarez, Tam Nguyet, Chau, Kristal Alamillo, Trang Xuan Le. **Second Row:** Stephanie Barnache, Angel Leon, Tracy Nguyen, Hanh Nguyen, Mozelle Lewis, Rocio Gonzalez, Pia Medeiros. **Back Row:** Coach Kelly Smith, Vanessa Phillips, Lori Duran, Jose Mendoza, Coach Jim Smith, Rodrigo Martell, Serrina Sullivan, Laura Delgado, Janette Barnache, Coach Carol Fischer.

'84 SCOREBOARD

League

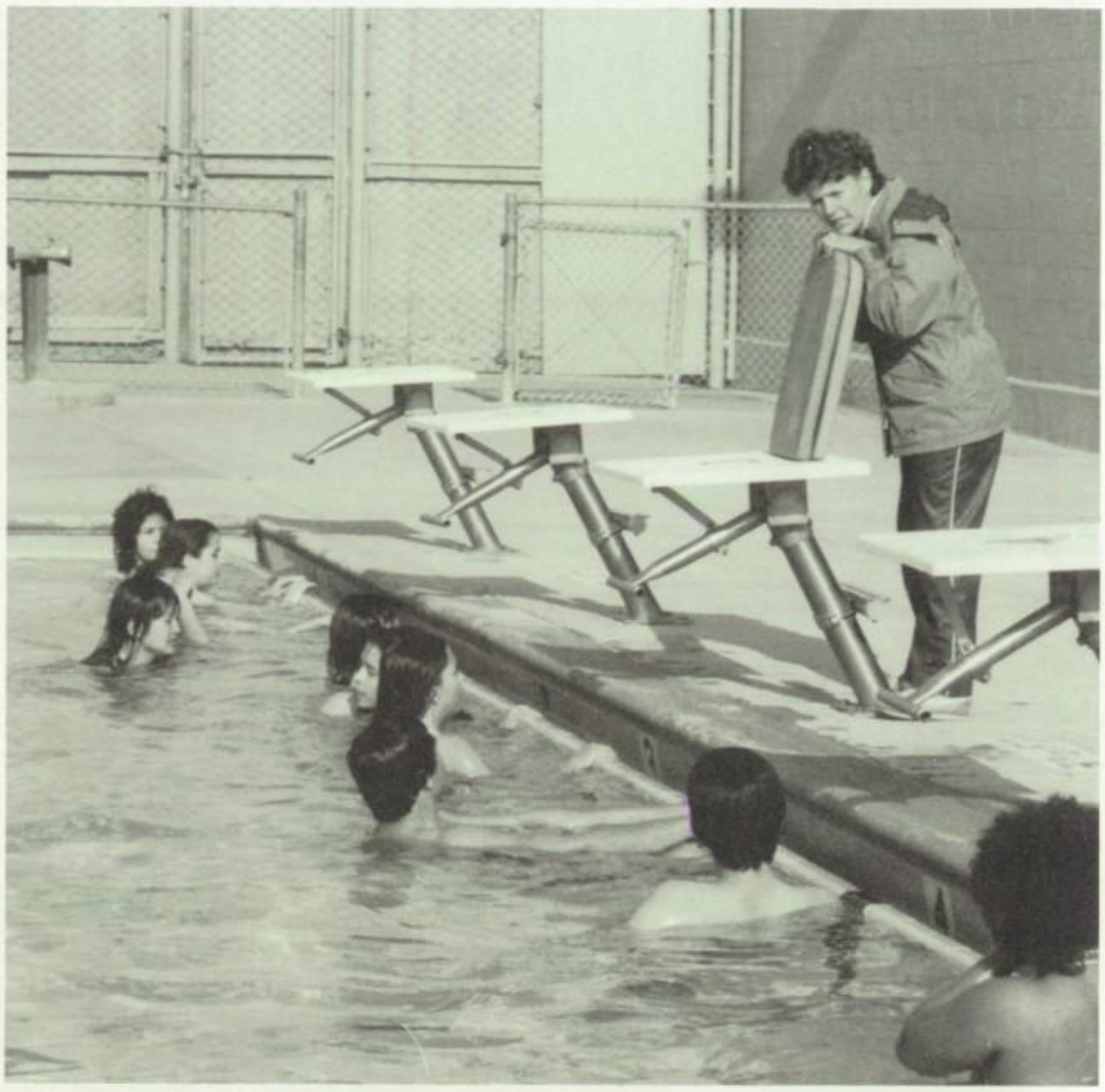
		MEN	WOMEN
Oak Grove	L	21-48	25-46
Silver Creek	L	45-117	37-127
Yerba Buena	L	51-67	29-105
Mt. Pleasant	L	74-89	46-99
Andrew Hill	L	24-44	21-41
Independence	L	19-125	25-134
Piedmont Hills	L	52-55	25-47
Santa Teresa	L	34-67	23-59
James Lick	L	32-58	27-83

Season's Record 0-9

Being a three year veteran of the swim team, Tony Badano demonstrates the backstroke to the new swimmers.

by Lupita Ruiz

Being on the swim team doesn't mean being in the pool all the time. Pia Medeiros practices her starts to have a better lead in her next meet.



Being a coach is not a easy job. Coach Carol Fischer takes a break to talk to her team about good sportsmanship.

Team Lacks Experience, Finds Year Disappointing

"The majority of the team was new but had high hopes."
Vanessa Phillips

Royal swimmers make a real splash. Working on different strokes and quick acceleration for a good start and for a better time was the start of a typical afternoon for the members of the swim squad.

Though most of the swimmers were relatively inexperienced in competition, they were able to compete as well as the five returning members of the squad. Four returning swimmers were women. Two were seniors, Serrina Sullivan and Laura Delgado. Two were juniors, Pia Medeiros and Lori Duran. The only returning swimmer to the men's team was junior, Tony Badano.

The team made a strong effort to achieve perfection. Practices were held every weekday after school from 3 to 5 PM. Practices on dry land consisted of upper body and lower body conditioning, as well as running. On Fridays the team watched films on improving their techniques and skills of swimming. Actual in-the-pool practice began on March 4. They worked on laps, technique, strokes, kicking, starts, turns, warm downs, and relays.

"I expected the team to win more meets because they were willing to work hard and made their best effort," said Coach Carol Fischer.

The squad also had fund raisers. They held a car wash on February 16 at the Chevron gas station located on the corner of Quimby Avenue and White Road. The team raised $128 which they planned to use toward the purchase of new sweats and swim suits.

Pia Medeiros, said, "Having a team composed of dedicated individuals allowed for a more competitive attitude from everyone and, a season with a bit more success."

Track Men Go For Two, Women Look Brand New

"Track helped keep
me in shape and
had a great time."
Jeff Robers

Being "Back on Track" inspired the track team to achieve personal bests. Coach Floyd Hurndon said, "I want the best that each individual can give. My one and only expectation is that they work hard and try to improve throughout the season."

With hopes of going to the state meet, the team worked out for an average of two hours a day, five days a week. Each event had different workouts. For those in field events, the workouts consisted of weight training, middle distance running, and form drills. The runners' workouts included stretching drills, sprint exercises, and long distance runs.

Although the team only held one fundraiser, they were able to raise $2,200 by selling candy bars. The money went towards the purchase of new uniforms. Everyone who sold two boxes or more was guaranteed a uniform. Those who were top salesmen were awarded cash prizes. Others received track shoes, athletic bags, and track T-shirts. Senior Raimon Miller said, "I worked hard selling the candy because I wanted a track uniform that was better than last year's."

The women's team was made up of 24 newcomers and three returnees. "The team is young and they don't have much experience in varsity track, but I feel that if they work hard they can succeed," said Coach Monty Steadman.

On the other hand, the men's team of 37 was mostly veterans who had worked together before. Senior Ruben Moreno said, "We did well last year and since we only lost two of last year's team members, we will probably be champs again."

Many of the track team members felt that track was a challenge and they enjoyed the competition. The greatest challenge of all was to be MHAL champs again.

'84 SCOREBOARD

San Mateo	W	37-92
S. San Francisco	W	37-28
Silver Creek	W	49-75
Independence	W	27-96
Yerba Buena	L	60-30
Andrew Hill	L	70-29
James Lick	L	75-51
Piedmont Hills	L	65-57
Santa Teresa	W	39-87
Oak Grove	T	62-62
Mt. Pleasant	W	42-79

Season's Record 6-4-1

WOMEN'S TRACK-Front Row: Ana Vasquez, Twanda Marks, Olga Lozano, Martha Salas, Katrina Vance. **Second Row:** Sylvia Casillas, Lorie Edgar, Mei Wu, Rickie Carver, Rochelle Jones, Loretta Davila. **Third Row:** Coach Steadman, Jocelyn Davidson, Reesha Gant, Janelle Davidson, Sela Ieli, Irma Solis, Coach Hurndon. **Fourth Row:** Tudy Robinson, Alkaren Lee, Monica Curry, Sharon Bamberg, Victoria Williams, Coach Goins.

Hurdling and running fast are two of the things that Jeff Rogers does best. Jeff jumps a hurdle as he tries to hold on to his lead.

The timing of breathing is important to any good runner. Katrina Vance paces herself in preparation for a victory over the San Mateo opponents.

'84 SCOREBOARD

San Mateo	W	45-68
S. San Francisco	W	56-68
Silver Creek	W	21-105
Independence	W	64-68
Yerba Buena	W	57-72
Andrew Hill	W	9-118
James Lick	W	47-89
Piedmont Hills	W	38-97
Santa Teresa	W	57-79
Oak Grove	W	42-90
Mt. Pleasant	W	54-78

Season's Record 11-0

roving that freshmen have the power too, Tony elson tries to land on his feet after making a leap ith all his might.

by Christine D. Harrison

MEN'S TRACK-Front Row: Ray Ortiz, Mark Wright, Keith Wright, Raimon Miller, Darin Ford. **Second Row:** Pat Conmy, Ignacio Hernandez, Phillip Chavez, Willie Freeman, Tony Nelson, Rebbell Halloway. **Third Row:** Coach Steadman, Reggie Franklin, Craig Gilbert, Edward Wilson, Ruben Moreno, Ricky Cortez, Coach Hurndon. **Fourth Row:** John Lei, Karl Plares, Mario Sanchez, Steve Morales, Tony Randall, Shaun Mosley. **Fifth Row:** Alan Grenzer, Joseph Frank, Jeff Rogers, Coach Goins, Teshome Ejigu, Cris Cardenas, Patrick Wells.

Despite his powerful American Twist serve, Bently Hidalgo loses a game against Lincoln.

MEN'S TENNIS-Front Row: Ray Siruno, Rollie Antonio, Inez Ramirez, Ceaser Trevino, Quang Chung. **Back Row:** Bently Hidalgo, Juan Serrato, Danny Silva, Tirso Lopez, Michael Silveria, Coach Don Boivin.

'84 SCOREBOARD

Andrew Hill	L	1-6
Piedmont Hills	L	0-7
Mount Pleasant	L	0-7
Santa Teresa	L	0-7
James Lick	L	1-6
Silver Creek	L	0-7
Oak Grove	L	0-7
Yerba Buena	L	0-7
Andrew Hill	L	3-4
Mount Pleasant	L	1-6
Piedmont Hills	L	0-7

Season's Record 0-11

It sometimes takes a while for uniforms to arrive. During a pre-season match against Lincoln, Mike Silverio uses a deadly serve.

by Vicky Llanes

Love Hits Royal Netters New Coach Adds Tactics

"We had strong potential that we could not show."
Ceaser Trevino

"Our team played very hard matches against our opponents. We not only stuck to the fundamentals but we also gave 100% of our ability to try to win. No matter how tired we got, our thoughts were always on the game," said Rollie Antonio.

The tennis team consisted of two juniors, six sophomores, and two freshmen with little experience. Returning players were Bently Hidalgo, Mike Silveria, Ceasar Trevino, and Tirso Lopez. They practiced five days a week for two and a half hours a day. Coach Don Boivin expected the team to work hard in order to improve their games.

Coach Don Boivin, a full time teacher and a first year coach, took the place of Mr. Douglas Day. Coach Boivin has had coaching experience at Berryessa Tennis Club for junior players. "I enjoy coaching. I'm sure that the team will represent Overfelt to the best of their ability," said Coach Boivin. He also said that there were many good student athletes on the team who could only get better.

Having a new coach did not mean a new set of rules for the team. They had ordinary rules such as not missing practice without a good excuse and improving themselves each day. "We are a young team, but next year, we'll have more experience and hopefully we will do better," said Bently Hidalgo.

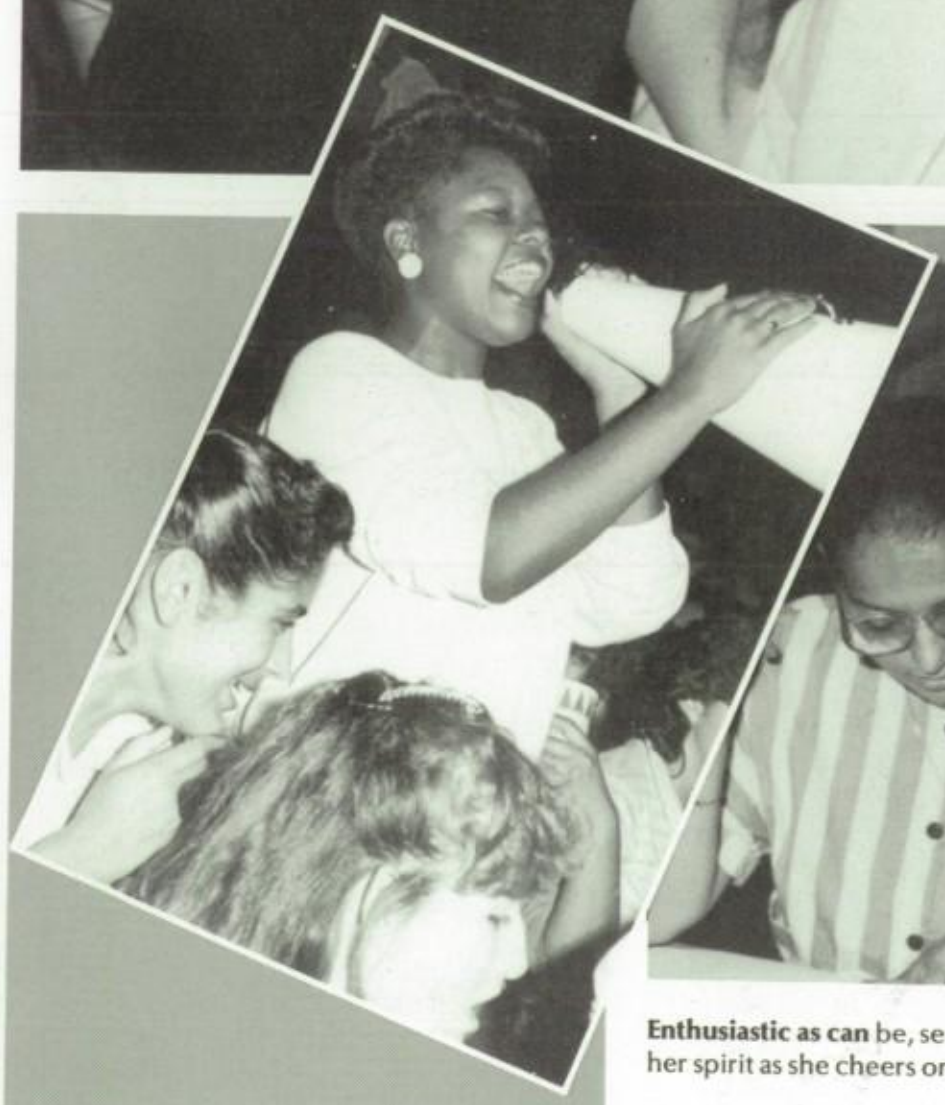
When asked why he joined tennis, Tirso Lopez said, "I joined because I love tennis and it's a very competitive sport."

"We worked hard knowing that the majority of the team was young. We also had a positive attitude and that's what made us a good team," said Mike Silveria.

The tennis team practices for two and a half hours a day after school. Demonstrating his tennis skills, Ceasar Trevino hits the ball with precision.

Players must be able to return a serve. Rollie Antonio uses a swift forehand to return his opponent's serve.

At most athletic events, the crowd goes crazy. Tonna Sanchez, Esther Escobedo, and the rest of the crowd break into pandemonium as the Royal football team scores against Andrew Hill.



Enthusiastic as can be, senior Ferina Hill expresses her spirit as she cheers on the Royal football team.

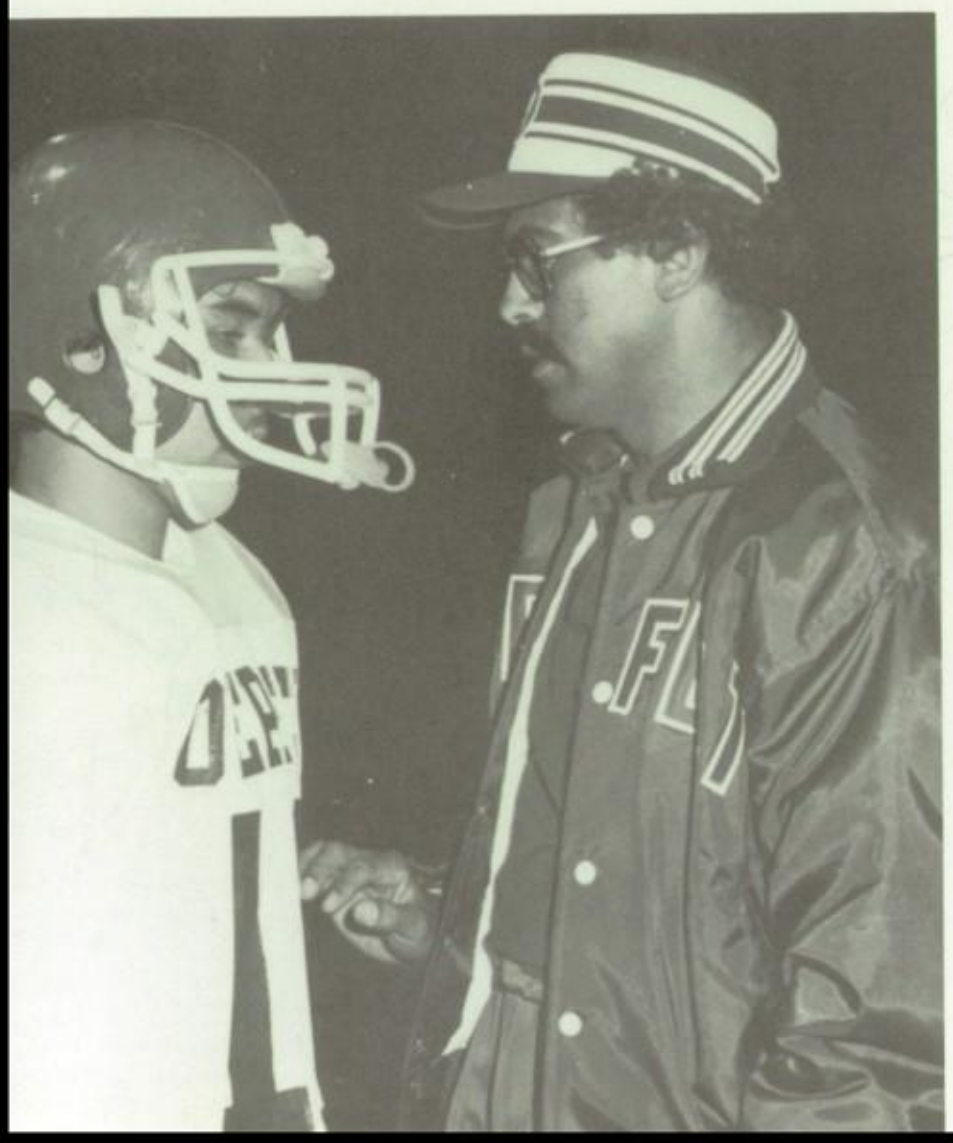
Proofs aren't the most enjoyable things to do. Senior Maria Madrigal asks for assistance from her Geometry teacher, Mr. Itsu Yokota.

3,240 Feet Roam School Grounds

a little bit more

by Gwen Zabala

Crowdbusters On Campus



Around every corner, behind every door, from the C-wing to the J-wing—they were found everywhere. One thousand six hundred and twenty pairs of legs trampled the campus on the first day of school.

With the influx of students caused by boundary changes, 200 new faces from Yerba Buena were seen on campus, and ten new teachers were added to the staff.

More students meant longer lines. During lunchtime students rushed to the cafeteria and F-5 to avoid the long lines. With a population of 1620, students "felt the pinch". "There was a lot of pushing and shoving, but there wasn't anything anyone could do about it. I wish the school wasn't so crowded," stated sophomore Brigette Navarro. The school may have been crowded, but it didn't seem to be a problem. "I kind of like all of the new people. It's like the Royal family adopted more kids," said senior Christine Cabral.

On rainy days students packed into the halls to avoid getting drenched. "I hate rainy days! It takes forever to get to my next class because the halls are so packed," complained senior Angel Barragon.

"I think the crowded classes are hard on some students because the teachers can't get around to give them individual help," said Ms. Kitty Monahan. Crowded classes may have been harmful to the students that needed the individual help. Because of a need for individual help, some students went to tutoring. Richard Randall said, "I went to tutoring because my grades weren't as good as I wanted them to be. I needed extra help to really understand trigonometry." Even though some of the classes were crowded, this didn't stop students from achieving.

With more people there were more friends. As the year went by, making friends became an epidemic. Pearl Bondad said, "The crowded halls did have advantages. I got to meet more people just by bumping into them."

Overfelt may have been crowded, but all those new students just meant that Overfelt offered a little bit more.

Famished, Mr. Robert Kraus munches away on delicious Mexican food at the scholarship luncheon.

Pep talks are necessary in all sports. Coach John Figueroa and quarterback Xavier Garcia, No. 10, take a few minutes to discuss the next play.

Royals Tops in US

by Jennefer Yoon

Changes brought the rapid growth of school pride and dignity. William C. Overfelt High School was selected as one of the four most outstanding and effective high schools in the USA (Urban Category) by the US Department's Community Relations Service in Boston. ASB President Jennefer Yoon and Principal Reuben Trinidad received a commendation from Mayor Tom McEnery and the city council at the January 22nd city council meeting. Overfelt also received a special award from the US Department of Justice at the February 13th meeting of the city council. The council designated the week of February 10 as William C. Overfelt High School Week in San Jose. A 26 minute videotape of Overfelt High School was made by the Department of Justice to use throughout the USA to train educational and community agencies.

Can a school function by itself? The answer is obviously no. The five school board members supported and guided the schools in the district throughout the year. Friction broke out among school board members during the year. Mr. Henry Gage and Mr. Herb Sawyer, strong supporters of Dr. Harry Reynolds, encouraged and supported Mrs. Jane Ireland during the school board election. Teachers supported the eventual winner. Mr. Bob Jolley.

The school board had a few changes throughout the year. Stanley Keller resigned, and Mr. Herb Sawyer resigned but later withdrew his resignation and returned to the board and then resigned again.

Changes were also made within the administration of Overfelt. Mr. Rick Esparza was appointed as the new Activities Director. "Being the new Activities Director was a very demanding job. Although it was very time consuming, I really enjoyed it because it brought me closer to the students," said Mr. Esparza. Other changes affected the government projects office. Mr. Floyd Seitz became Assistant Principal at Silver Creek High and Ms. Sherril Hufnagel became Coordinator of State Federal Programs.

"William C. Overfelt High School is an outstanding school. Overfelt has one of the cleanest campuses and most well-behaved student bodies in the district," said Dr. Reynolds, Superintendent.

"I feel especially proud of the partnership between the faculty, students, and parents," said Dr. Trinidad, Principal.

Being selected as the most effective school in th US was a tremendous honor. Principal Dr. Reube Trinidad and ASB President Jennefer Yoon hol the proclamation they received from the cit council.

As a new member of the district, Mrs. Lois Freeman, Assistant Superintendent-Instructional Services, attends a school board meeting with the hope of improving curricula.

Addressing the Parent Advisory Committee in the library, Superintendent Dr. Harry Reynolds speaks of the accomplishments of Overfelt.

Getting enough energy is as important as attending a Parents Advisory Committee meeting. Mr. Sam Davis, Assistant Principal, munches out before the meeting begins.

BOARD MEMBERS-Front Row: Richard Tanaka, Catherine Taylor, Henry Gage. **Back Row:** Student Representative Shahzad Chowdry, Bob Jolley, Herb Sawyer.

Children's Corner

by Lupita Ruiz

You, don't have to have children to work with "little people." The Child Care Center had 35 students working with 26 children.

The students took care of the children, but moreover, they helped teach them how to brush their teeth, wash their own dishes after snack time, brush their hair, and how to put on their own shoes. "It's really rewarding to watch the children do things for themselves after teaching them how to do them," said senior DeAnna Bega.

Along with providing the children with everyday care, the students also did special things for them. "We set up puppet shows and finger plays which the children liked very much," said senior Katrina Vance.

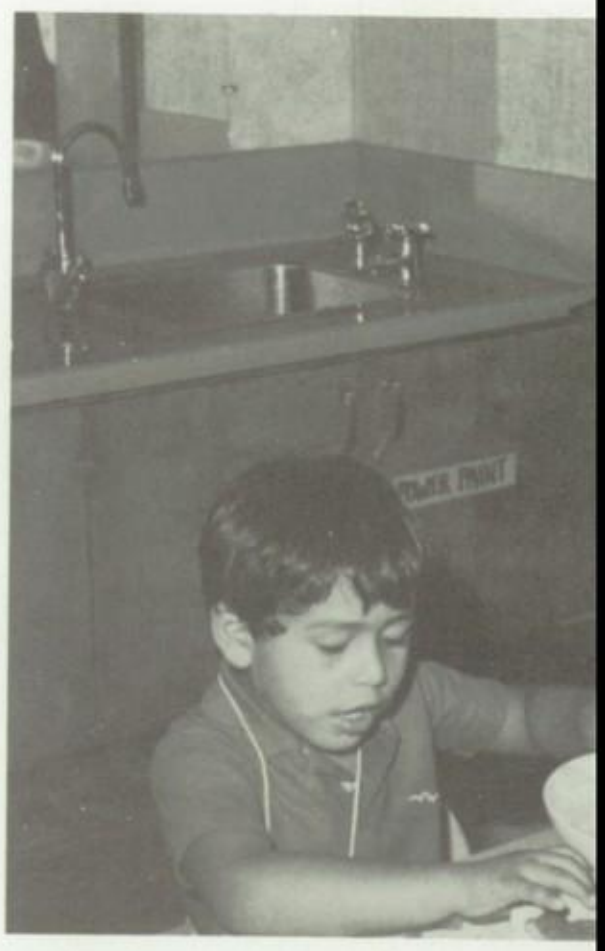
All of the children were from the surrounding community. To be eligible for the service, the child's parents had to be working, looking for a job, or going to school.

When asked what is so special about the Child Care Center, Ms. Theresa McRae replied, "The students are like teachers because they teach the children so many skills."

Students obtained a certificate of completion in Child Development by passing the class with an A or a B and by having less than nine absences. Some of the students that received a certificate got jobs in the field of child care.

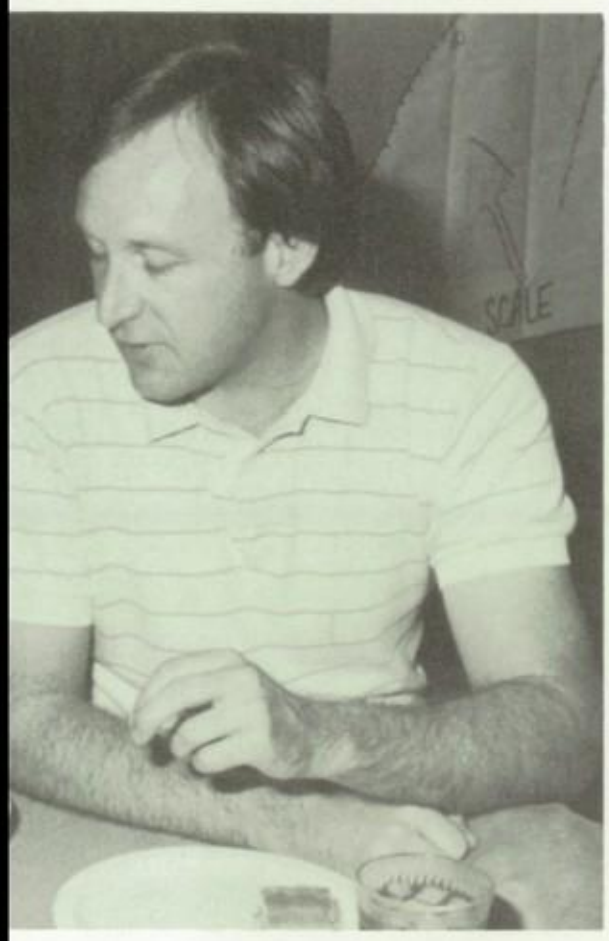
The Child Care Center functioned beyond the regular school day. The Center hired seniors Irma Ortiz and Margarita Palacios to be student aides after school. The students were not working for credit—they were getting paid $3.35 an hour for taking care of the children from three to six P.M.

Ms. McRae added, "If anyone wants to work with children, they should take this class. It is an excellent preparation for parenthood!"



Providing meals for children is mandatory in all child care centers. Senior Martha Lake makes sure Marquita Drakes has a well-balanced lunch.

Patiently waiting for afternoon snacks, Crissey La Grande, Jennifer Gonzalez and Jade Reedus pass the time away by playing on the play structure.

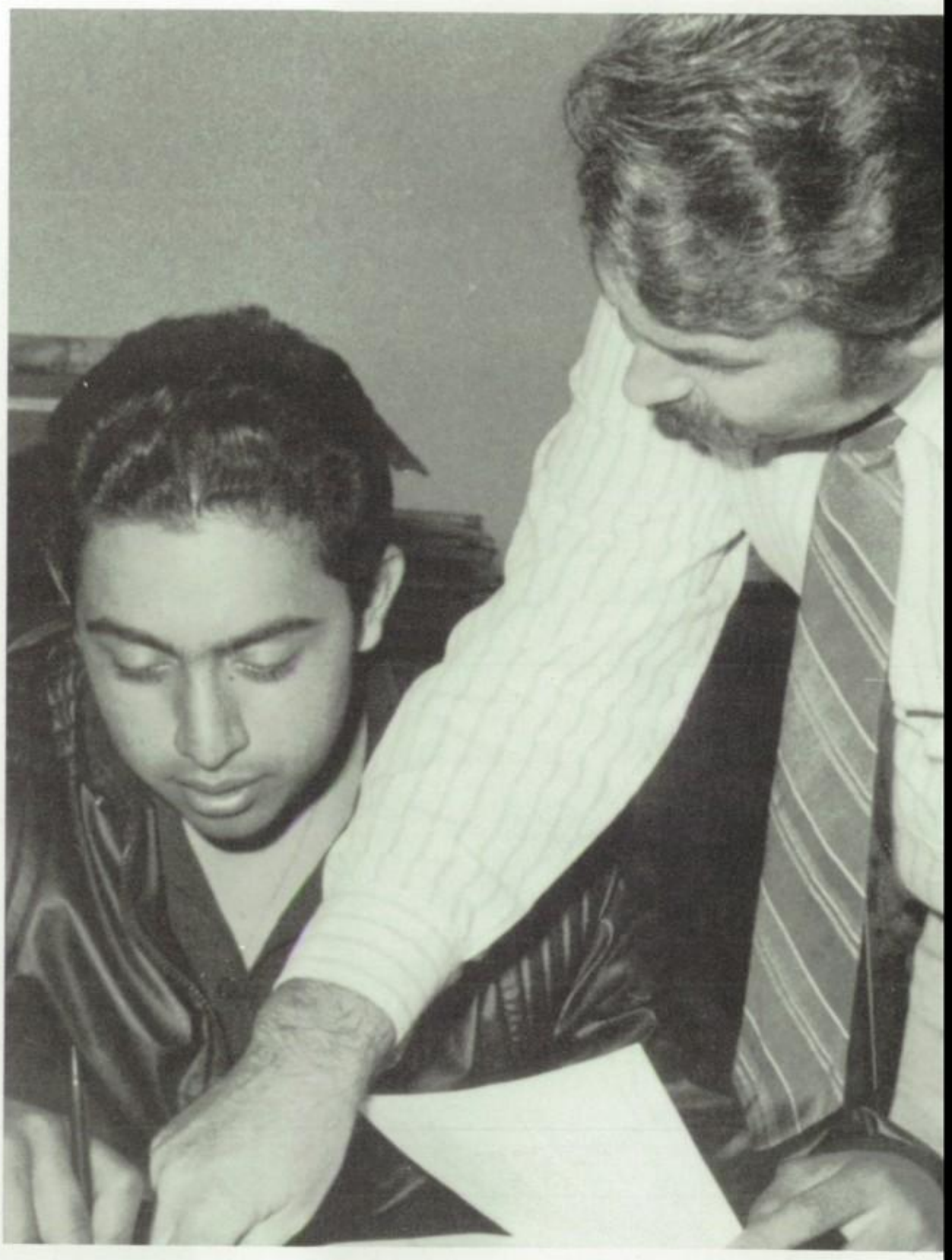


Over a hot lunch Jim Hall, the Child Care Center Director, and Paul Hernandez discuss their plans for the rest of the day.

Free periods allow teachers to catch up on their work. During her free period, Ms. Theresa McRae looks up a file of one of her student aides.

While playing hide-and-go-seek with the other children Gracie Harrison takes a break to catch her breath.

One of the responsibilities of being a teacher is helping students with their classwork. Mr. Charlie Murphy patiently explains the assignment to James Autra in his English II class.



Passing four years of English has been added to the graduation requirements. Amelia Pantoja studies deligently for her up-coming exam in Mr. Charlie Murphy's English class.

Preparing herself in advance, Ms. June Chen reads over the chapter that she will be assigning to her English I class.

Toughening It Up

by Vicky Llanes

Learning a foreign language is like being put into a place that is alien," said Yolanda Guinto, a member of Mrs. Charlotte Prough's French II class.

Tough new requirements were enforced for students enrolled into foreign language classes. Students who were placed in the program were required to be college prep and had to maintain a 2.5 grade point average to stay in class. Colleges prefer that students earn mostly A's and B's in college prep classes. "The program has high standards and the standards have increased each year," said Ms. Irene Silvas, department chairperson.

Creating colorful pinatas added interest to the lectures in Spanish classes. Spanish classes also conducted a "Court Trial."

In February, French students had the chance to create an oral expression of "Little Red Riding Hood."

Ms. Silvas concluded, "We work very hard in trying to do our best in our classes, to motivate our students first, to make them better learners, and lastly, to make them understand, use and appreciate the language that is taught."

I feel that the English department has improved over the years. The curriculum now is more sequential and students are able to improve in a logical, step-by-step manner," said Ms. Suzanne Torres. Because of new graduation standards, the class of '85 was the first class required to complete and pass four years of English.

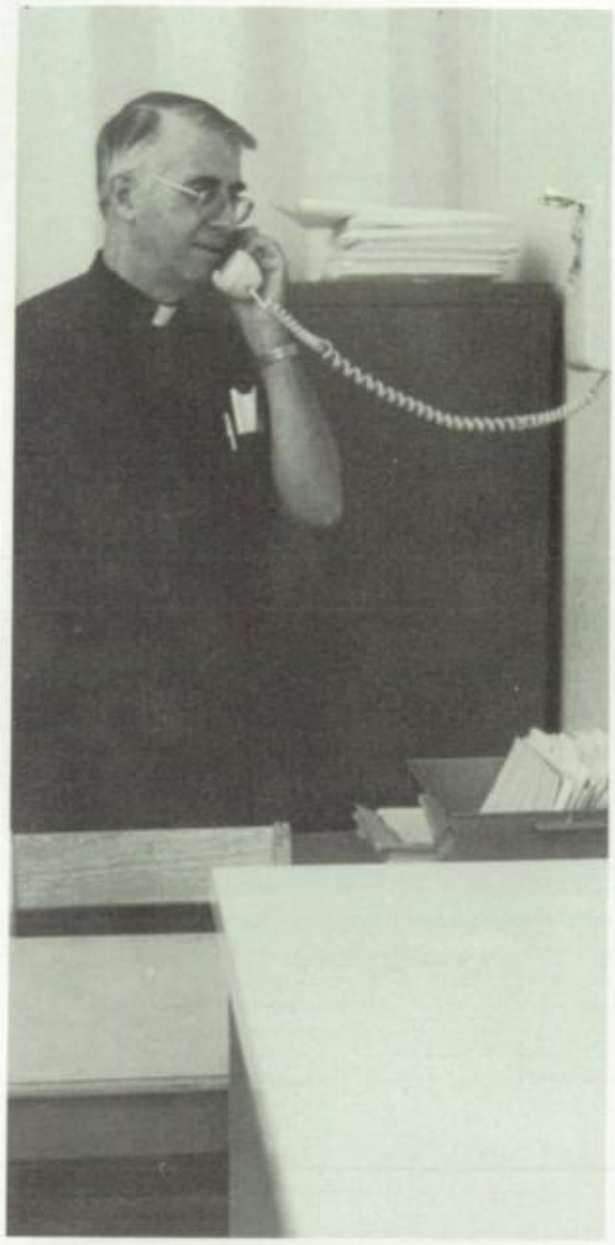
An English Curriculum Guide, developed by teachers in the district, was also used. It took three years for teachers to complete it. The Curriculum Guide made language arts and English standards uniform throughout the district.

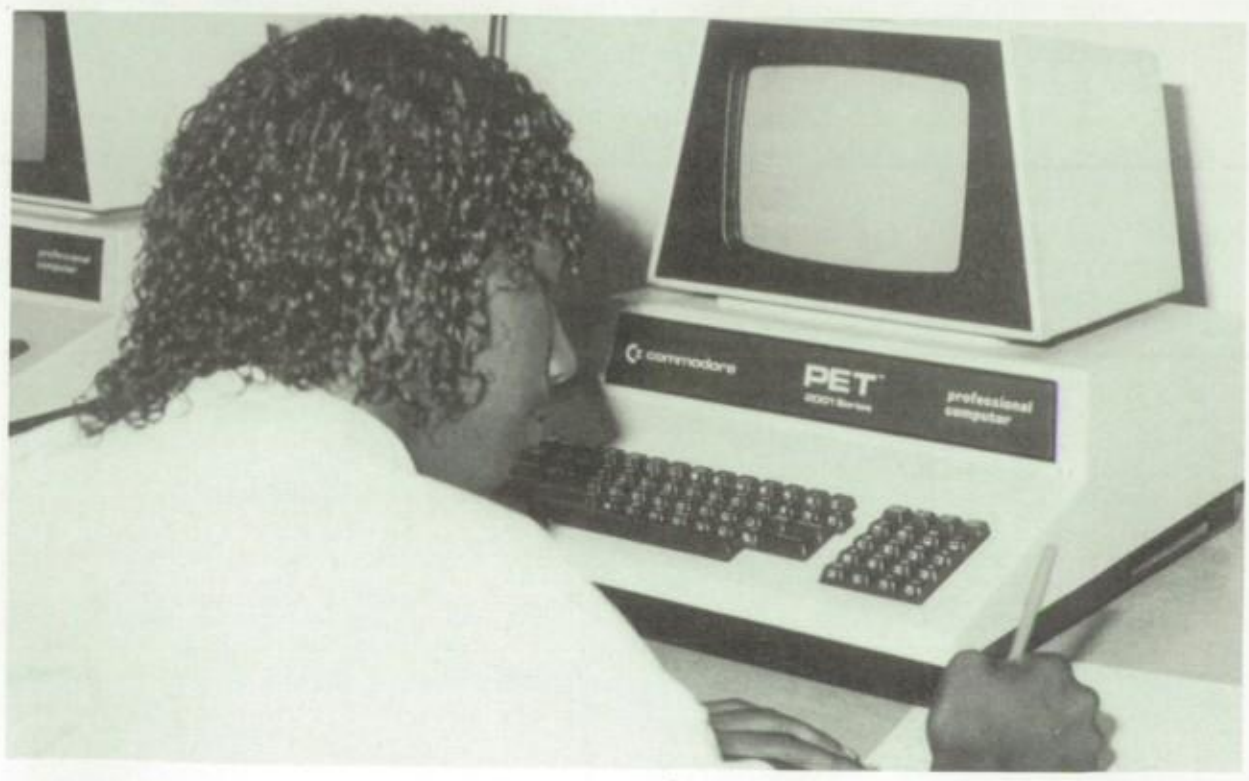
The English department has improved much since I began school here in '81. We are finally getting some respect, and it's a great feeling. My only hope is that the underclassmen take as much pride in the program as we seniors do," said senior Crystal Witherspoon, a member of Mr. Bob Kraus's English III class.

Not wasting any of his class time, Joe Navarez makes sure that every thing on his assignment is correctly spelled and properly used before turning it in for his English II class.

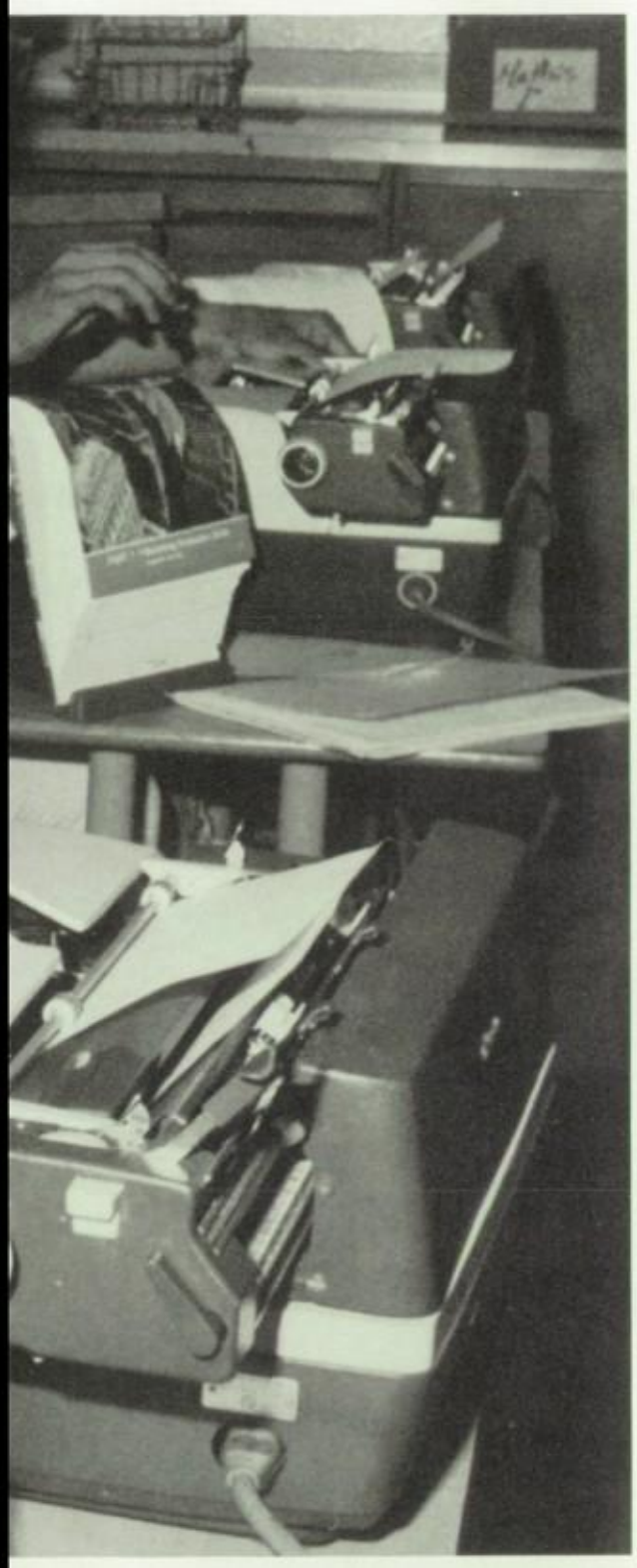
Sometimes teachers have to prepare themselves for the next day's lesson. Mr. Preston Brunst takes a look at his schedule to guide him on what assignments to plan for.

Phones always seem to ring at the wrong time. Father William Stout answers the phone call that interrupted his lecture.

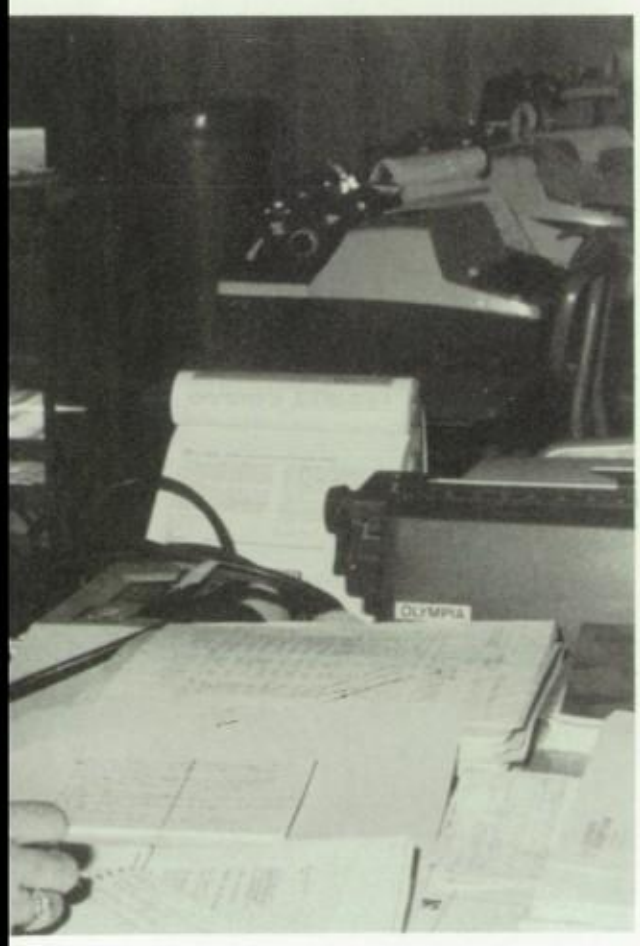




Taking advantage of one of the 29 Pet computers in the computer room, Eddie Curry uses a computer to help him with his math work.



Perfection is a key to becoming a good typist. Lisa Torres searches for any overlooked mistakes.



Making her business classes a challenge is top priority for Mrs. Claudia Torano. Mrs. Torano makes out a lesson plan for her word processing classes.

Solving equations with inequalities is tough work. Ms. Martha Hanisch demonstrates the right way to do it.

New and Improved

by Christine D. Harrison

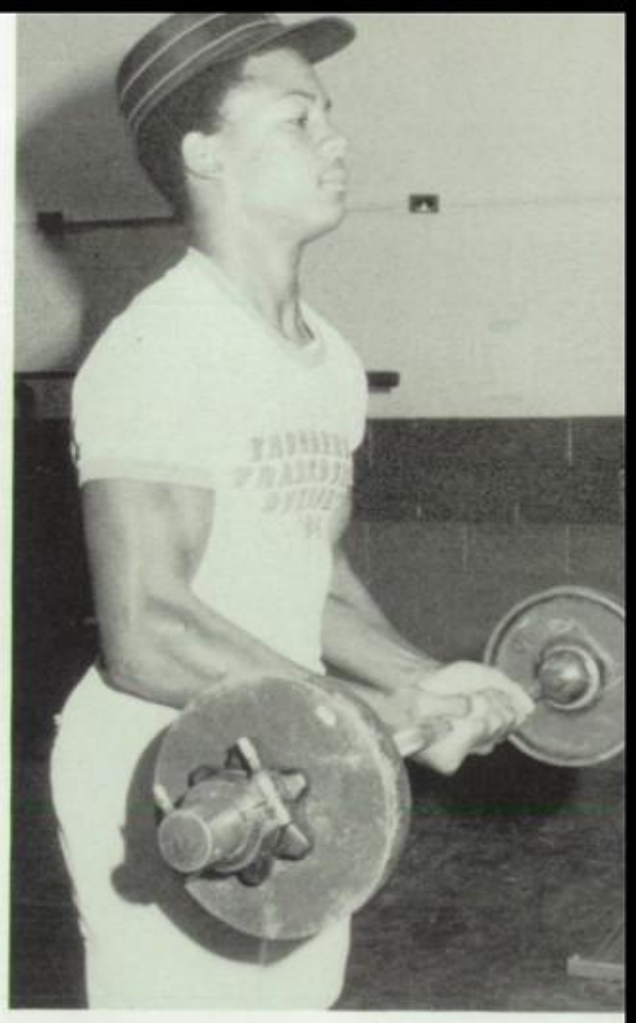
What did a word processing class, a weekend cowgirl, and a priest have in common? They were all new additions to Overfelt.

One of the new teachers, Ms. Martha Hanisch, taught Math 1, Algebra 1, Introduction to Algebra, and supervised the enrichment center. She was also a weekend cowgirl. She roped cattle, rode horses, and even cooked for the 17 hungry cowboys at the ranch. Ms. Hanisch said, "Students at Overfelt are better than any other school I've taught at. That's why I chose to work here."

Father William Stout, a Jesuit priest, also joined the Royal family. Some students called him Mr. Stout while others didn't know what to call him. Father Bill, as he prefers to be called, said, "I feel I get more respect from students here. Also, the faculty is very fine—they give of themselves." Senior Jeff Rogers said, "I feel he's a good influence on punky freshmen." Mr. Dennis Conway, the new department chairman added, "He dresses kind of funny, but other than that, he's a nice guy."

The new graduation requirements for the class of '88 stated that freshmen must have a least one year of computer literacy to graduate. This meant more computer classes. he additions didn't stop there. The business department had a new word processing class that lasted two periods. A student taking this course had to be able to type 45 words per minute and know the basics of typing. Mrs. Claudia Torano, the department chairperson, encouraged students to take business classes because it would "help them in the future."

Staying in shape for football is important to Craig Gilbert. Craig curls 60 lbs. to build up his biceps.



Passing the Safety Test is mandatory in woodshop. Mr. Ron Harrison explains how to handle a sander belt with caution.

Constructing a radio is no easy task. Willy Gonzales looks for the right resistor to begin his project.

More in Electives

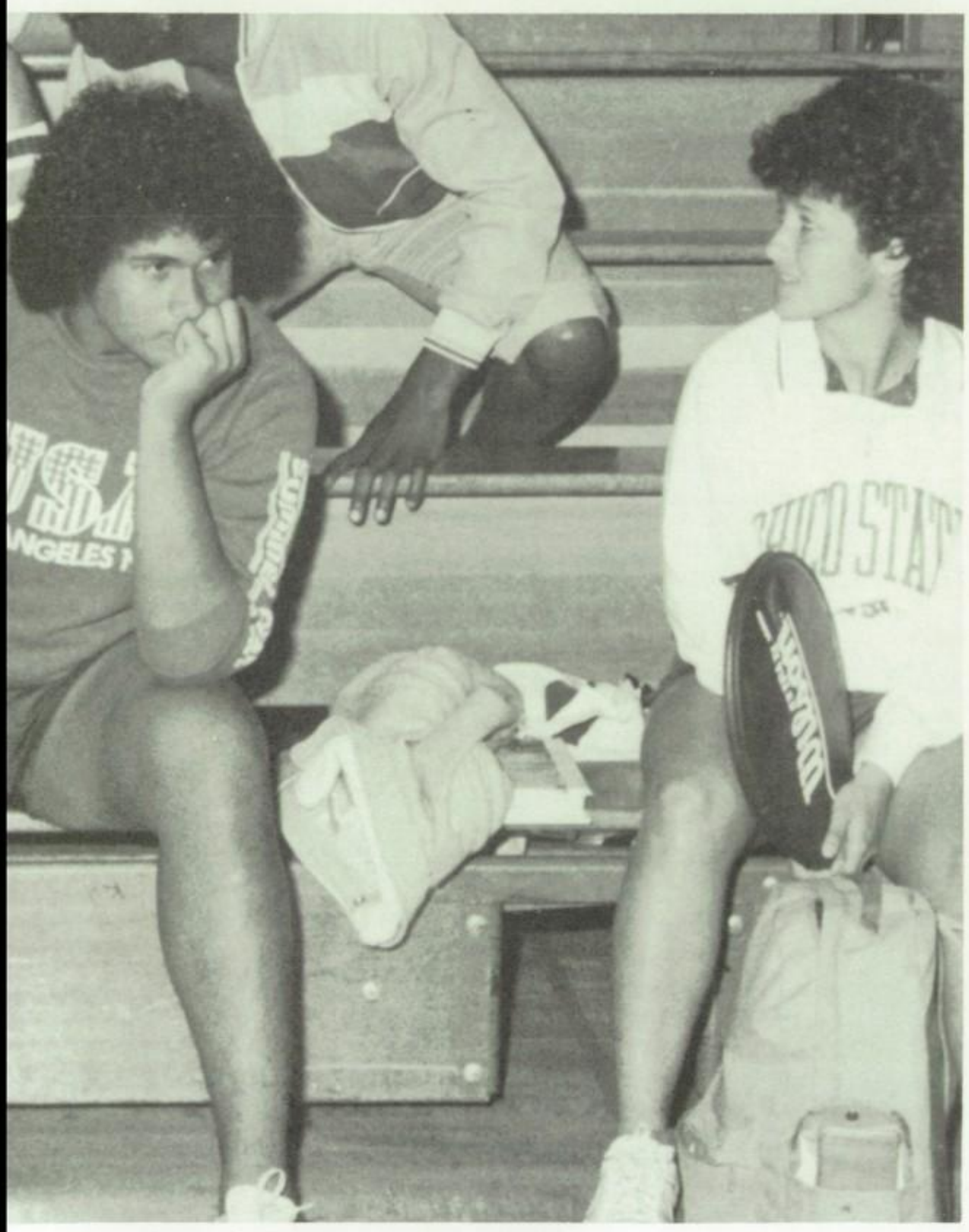
by Gina S. Roman

Even though the class was not required for them, 152 juniors and seniors chose to take physical education for an additional year. "We were surprised to see so many juniors and seniors taking PE" stated Ms. Pat Kuntz. Most of the juniors and seniors that took PE chose it to stay in shape. Monica Galindo said, "I took PE so I could improve my athletic abilities."

Becky Isaia said, "I am glad I took electronics because it gave me some experience in the world of electronics. There are also more job offers for electricians than for cooks." For the first time, the metal shop was shut down. The Industrial Education Department chairperson, Mr. Carlos Ramos, said, "Sometime in the future the metal shop will be opened again." The machines were pushed to one side of the room, and a partition was placed between them to form a classroom. Mrs. Minnie Rodriquez used the room to teach English and arts and crafts to parents.

To find how much progress they've made, P.E. students must take fitness tests. Ms. Pat Kuntz supervises the sit-up portion of the test.

Teaching Art takes long hours of preparation. Mr. Steve Taddei, chairman of the Art Department greets Gilbert Ybarra as he enters H-1.



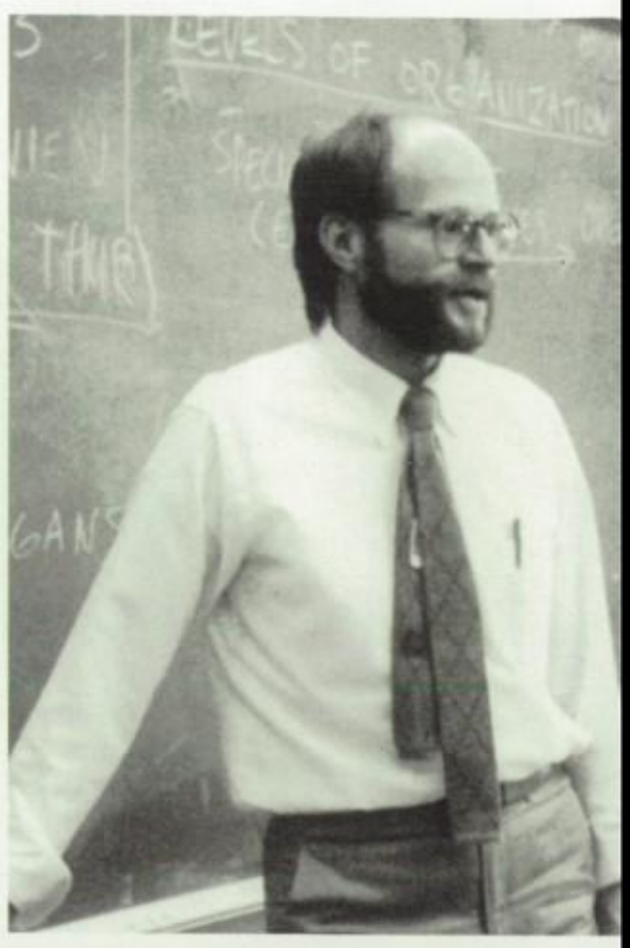
One of the best things about Ceramics 3 is being able to choose your own project.

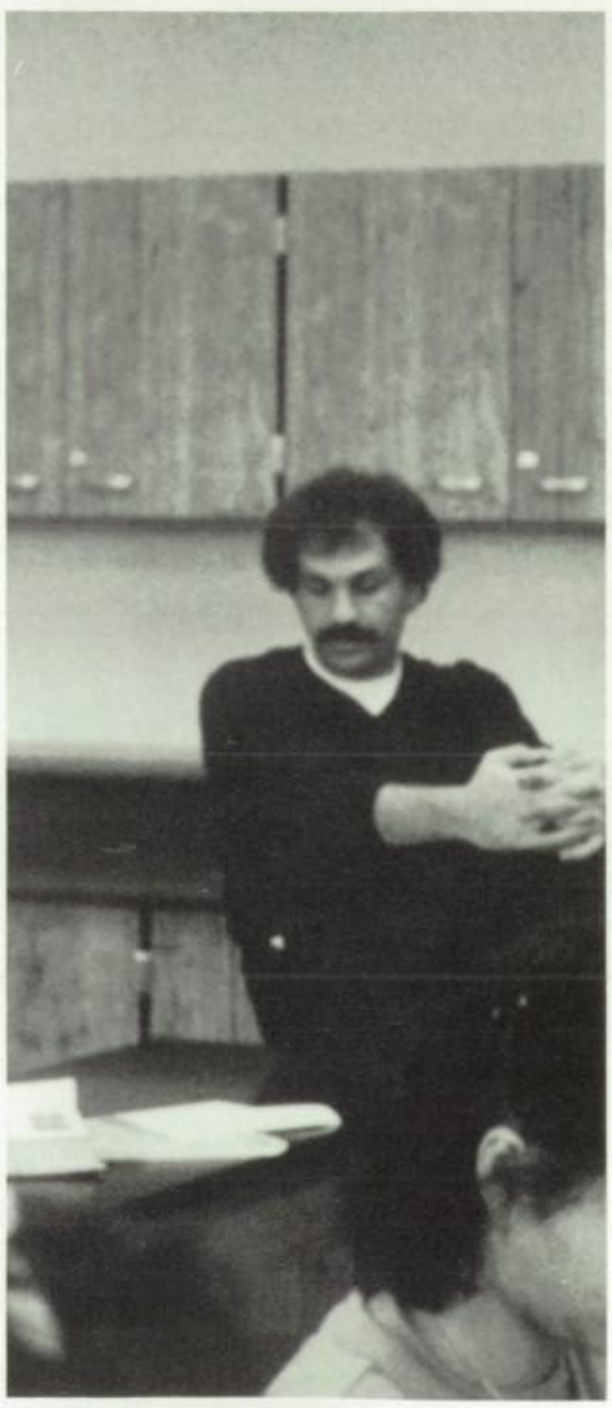
Mike Martinez looks over his ceramic castle in its beginning stages.

Saving their strength for the P.E. fitness test, Jody Scanlan and Candy Marquecho wait patiently in the gym for further instructions.

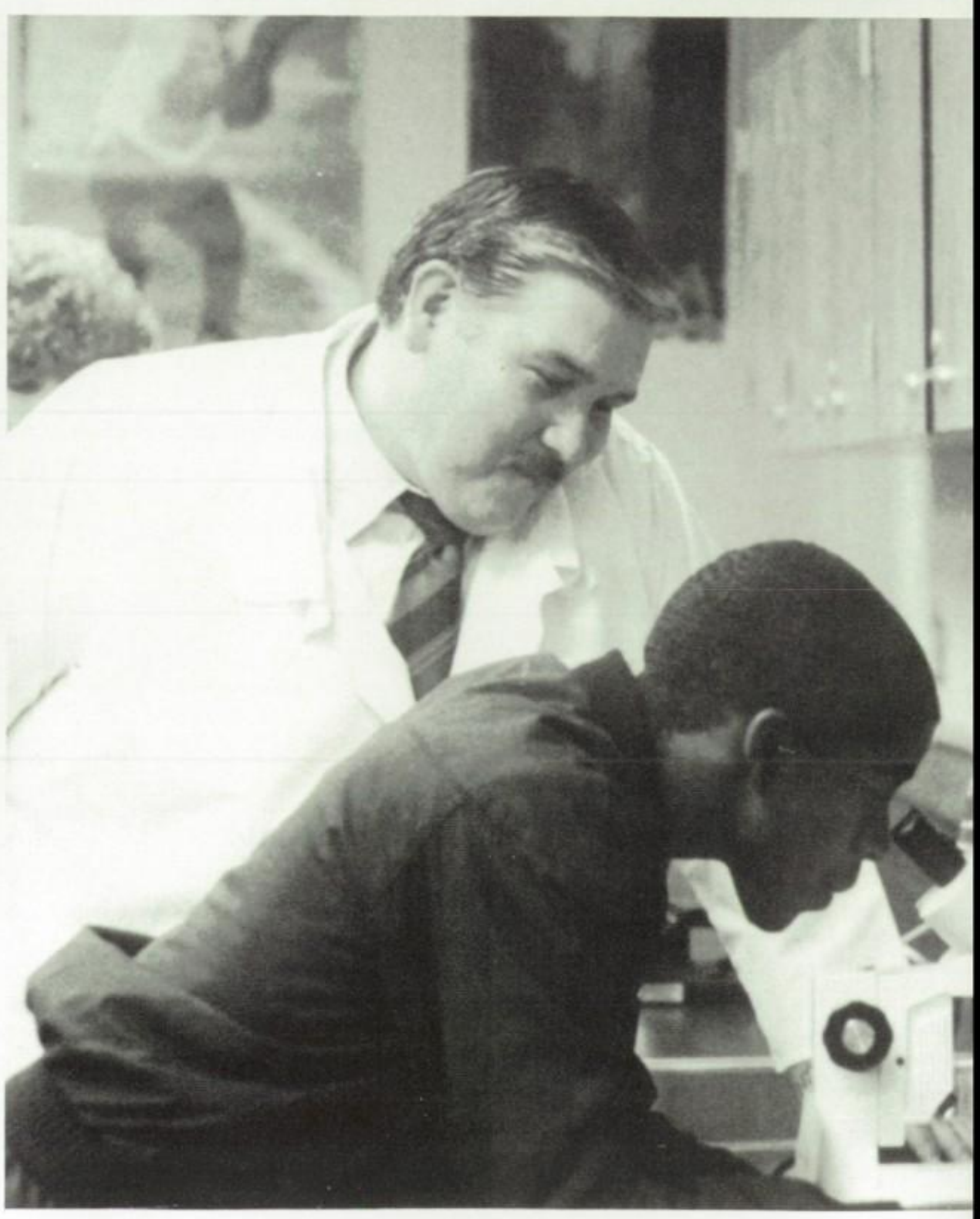
You have to study hard to get good grades. Sophomore Reasha Gant studies during her sixth period life science class.

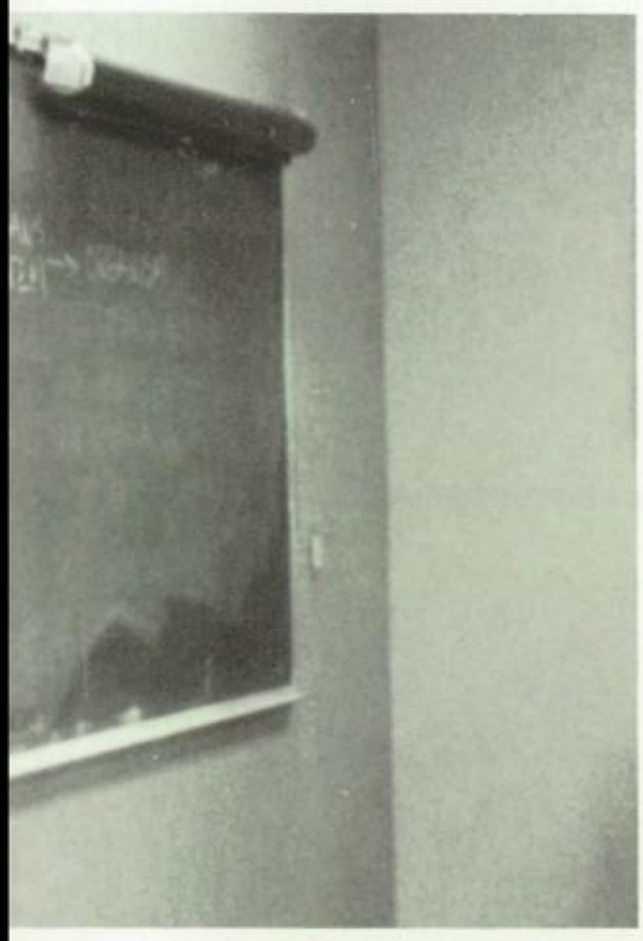
Being a new teacher at Overfelt can be difficult, but Mr. James Radcliffe knows how to make his classes settle down and listen to a lecture.





Biology is a hard enough class to understand without it having to be the last class of the day. Mr. Gene Dorsa knows how to make biology interesting to students.





Man vs Elements

by Amber Brooks

"Strong, faultless, rewarding," were just a few of the words used by science department chairman, Mr. Gene Dorsa, to describe the science department. There was an opportunity for all the students in the school to fulfill their needs in the area of science. "I think the science department is a well-developed facility. It gives the students a better environment to learn in and to gain more knowledge of science," stated Gilbert Ybarra.

There were two additions to the science teaching staff: Mr. James Radcliffe and Mr. Balex Sit. Mr. Radcliffe taught life science and freshmen science. Mr. Sit taught biology and freshmen science.

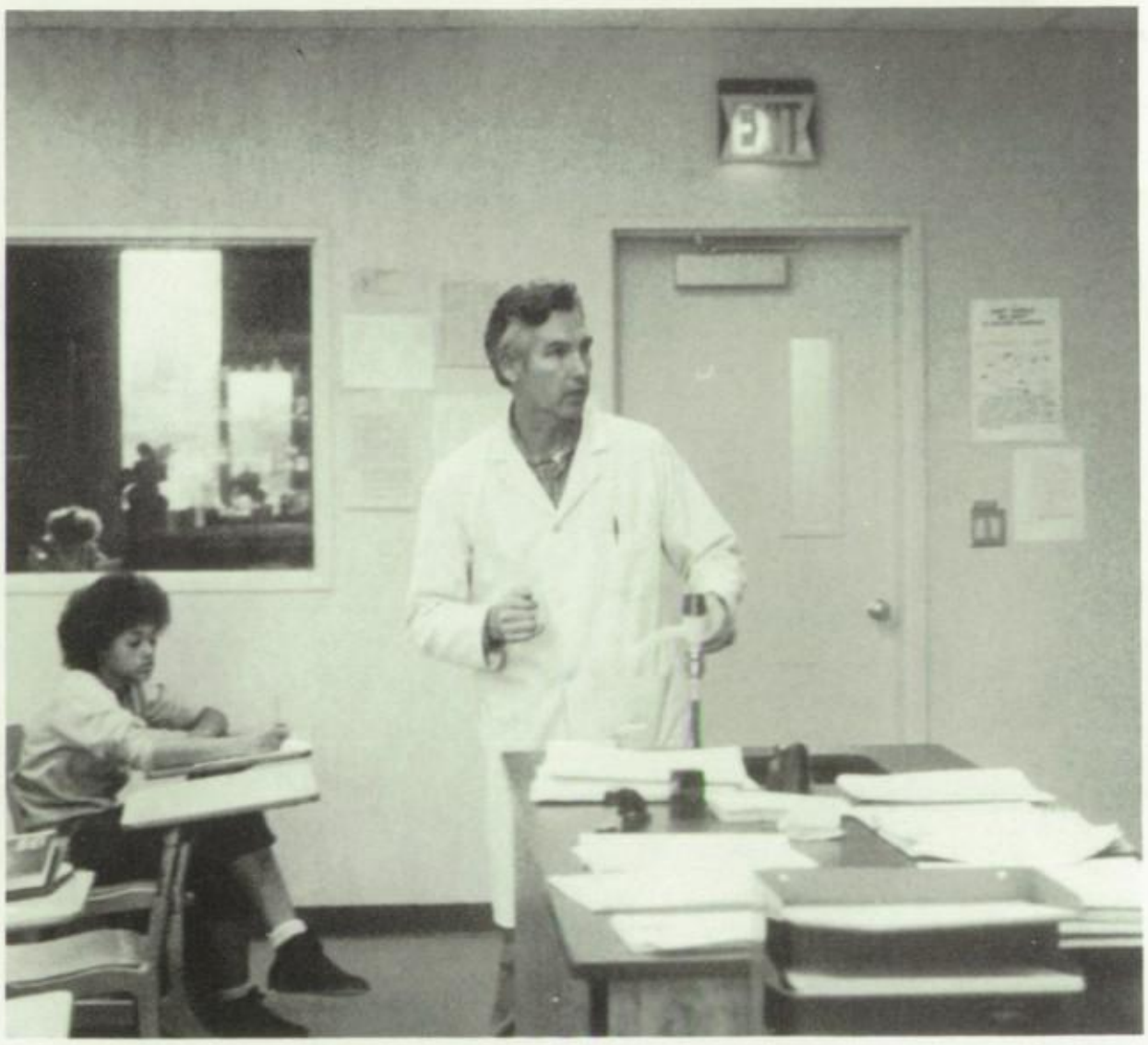
Besides the two new teachers, there were also two classes added to the curriculum: physical and earth science. These courses were offered to both incoming freshmen and first year science students.

The science department increased in number of sections from 23 to 32. In addition, a new computer science lab was created to help tutor students. This room was equipped with five new Apple IIE computers and was open to all science students. The lab had software to help students with every science class that was offered.

"Teachers are doing a very good job with the students. I think that a good environment influences students to expand their knowledge," said Samuel Rodriguez.

"The science department is a more advanced facility than when I first came here a year ago. In order to keep up, I had to stay on top of things," said Veronica Davila, an in-depth Physics student.

With new classes, more sections, and a new computer lab, the science department truly offered a little bit more.



Having labs are frequent in most science classes. Mike Timmons examines whigworm bacteria as Mr. Ray Hunt watches during a lab in life science.

The relativity of motion is a complicated chapter to explain. Mr. Steve Barry does his best to explain it to the class.

Kids Go to Court

by Luz M. Fernandez

Selling products, walking through City Hall, and visiting a municipal court were just a few of the activities in the Social Studies Department. The activities were planned to add excitement to the department.

Students were encouraged to work in the campaigns of both Democrats and Republicans. Martin Lua spent ten hours working at the Democratic headquarters, while Imelda Reyes spent time answering the phone at the Republican headquarters.

The Applied Economics class started its own small business. They sold first-aid kits to the Overfelt community. They also sold stock in their company for $2 a share.

Civics students traveled to the San Jose Civic Center to complete an assignment that took them to the office of the county supervisor, Zoe Lofgren, to the Municipal Court Building, and to the mayor's office. Social studies students also attended Living History Day at the San Jose Historical Museum.

New graduation requirements made it tougher on students in social studies. No longer can freshmen fail World Cultures. Also, with so many "must pass" classes, elective classes for social studies have been eliminated. Cristela Sanchez said, "I feel pressured to pass because civics is required." On the other hand, Lydia Alcala said, "I don't think it's such a hard class."

A lack of books was a major problem for the department. A course in world history and geography was supposed to replace the old world cultures class, but the district failed to supply textbooks. Because of this, the world cultures course was taught for another year. The world history classes also suffered from a shortage of books because the classes were all scheduled for the first semester.

Civics didn't suffer from a lack of books, but there were still problems related to books. In the past, Civics students had used a junior high text. "I found the textbook incomplete and lacking in support materials," said Mr. Ron Cueba, department chairman. "That is why we changed to an up-to-date high school text."

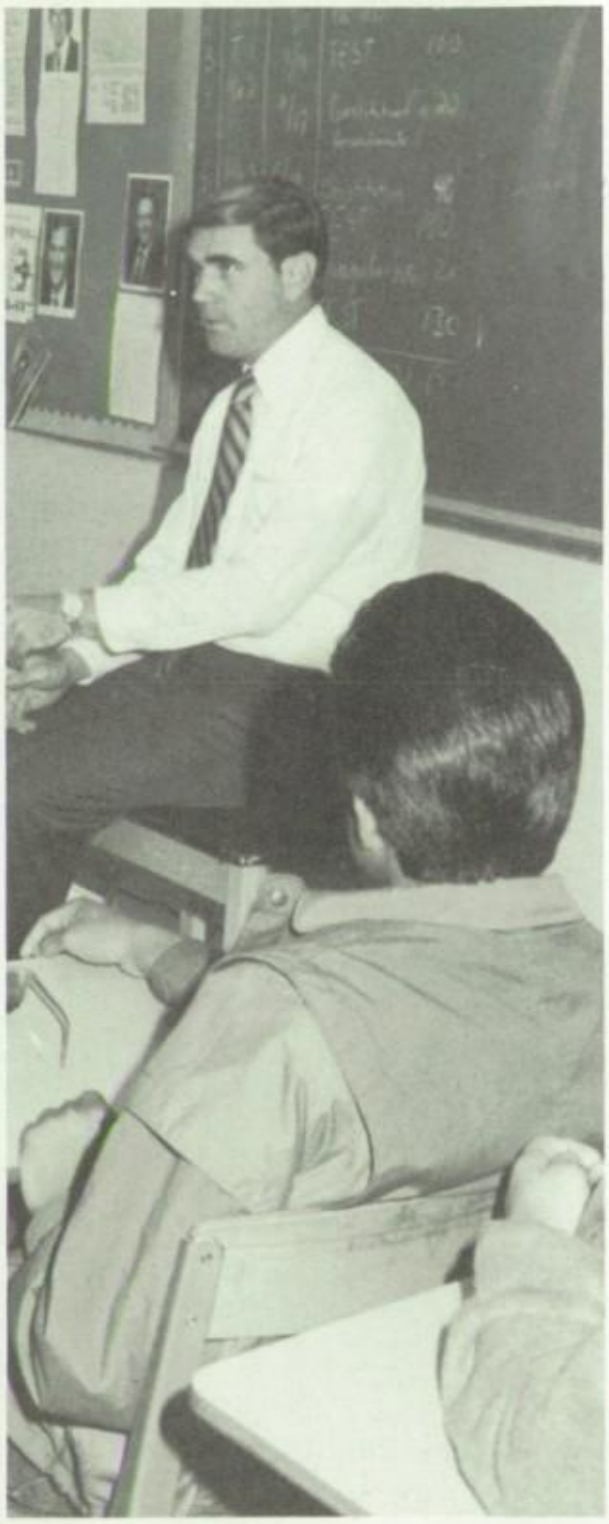
The Social Studies Department also added four new staff members. Mr. Charlie Murphy, Mr. Hugh Phinney, Mr. Donald Boivin and Mr. Fred Conrad all taught World Cultures.

Completing an assignment in civics, Grace Alvarado and Christine Domingo wait for the county supervisors meeting to start.

Obtaining Carl Plarez' attention, Sgt. Willy McRae demonstrates how a soldier dressed and used his rifle in the Revolutionary War.

Amazed by the Dr. Sage Shangri-La Family Medicine show, Lizel Faustino, Chinh Phu, and Roxanne Perez listen as Dr. Sage explains how the medicine he invented works. Students were invited to attend this Living History Day at the San Jose Historical Museum.

Guest speakers are frequent in social studies classes. Head of the Republican Party in Santa Clara County, Robert Walker, speaks about the Republican philosophy to Mr. Ron Cueba's 4th period civics class.



While visiting Councilwomen Blanca Alvarado, Audrey Salazar and Lupe Flores go over the District boundries.

Hope For Dropouts

by Mei Wu

Who said that high school dropouts never succeed? Well, anyone who did was certainly wrong in the case of Mr. Carlos Ramos.

Mr. Ramos, once a high school dropout is living proof that dropouts can succeed. He lived his childhood years in New York, N.Y. At the age of 16, Mr. Ramos dropped out of school. This is when he decided to join the Air Force, where he stayed for 20 years.

In the Air Force, Mr. Ramos was involved in electronics. By the time he got out, he had served 10 years as a radar mechanic and 10 years as an aerial photographer. While Mr. Romos was in the service, he traveled to Europe and Vietnam. He was involved in two wars and was once shot at in Vietnam while acting as an advisor to the Vietnamese Air Force. When he was serving as an aerial photographer, Mr. Ramos took pictures, but in a most dangerous way. He had to hang out of airplanes, facing down to take the pictures.

After 20 years in the service, Mr. Ramos decided to retire from the Air Force. He then attended San Jose State University where he majored in Industrial Technology. After graduation, he went into teaching and taught electronics at Brownell Jr. High School in Gilroy.

In 1977, Mr. Ramos received a call from the ESUHSD and was offered a job as an electronics teacher at Overfelt. Since then Mr. Ramos has been an active staff member at Overfelt.

Mr. Ramos is the Industrial Education Department Chairman, an electronics teacher, a U.S. History teacher, and a sophomore class advisor. As Mr. Ramos said, "I just love working with kids. Since I was involved with the war many years back, and I've seen so many deaths, I want to contribute to make people live. Helping kids learn and grow will certainly meet my goal."

Although Mr. Ramos is currently a full-time teacher, he still makes time for his hobbies. His hobbies include making shortwave radios and making furniture. One of his favorite activities is picking up radio stations from India, Russia, and other foreign countries. He understands most foreign stations since he can speak some German and French, as well as Spanish and English. He also enjoys traveling during his summer vacations. "I enjoy my life," he said, "because it's filled with challenging and different events."

Showing his expertise in electronics, Mr. Ramos explains the Law of Inductance to Manuocher Ghlamipour.

Being sophomore class advisor is very time consuming. Mr. Ramos and Grace Gallardo show up at 6:30 a.m. to decorate at the Christmas rally.

Jean Alexander-Resource for visually handicapped
Vickie Anderson-Eng. I, Mass Media
Jim Atencio-Physical Science, Biological Science
Bob Barnes-World Cult., U.S. Hist., Coach-Men's Var. Basketball
Steven Barnhill-Guitar, Choir, Band, Jazz Ensemble

Steve Barry-Physical Science, Physics
Donald Boivin-Auto I, II, III, World Cult.
Lillian Borello-Student Counselor
Preston Brunst-English II, Reading Improvement III
Nancy Burch-Special Ed. Aid

John Cali-Counselor
Diego Certa-Head Counselor
Isadore Carrasco-World Cult. (H), World History (H), Advisor-NHS
David Chaid-Physical Education
Mary Beth Chambless-Registrar

Mr. Ramos is a 20 year year veteran of the Air Force. He spent much of his time during the Vietnam War at the Air Force headquarters near Saigon.

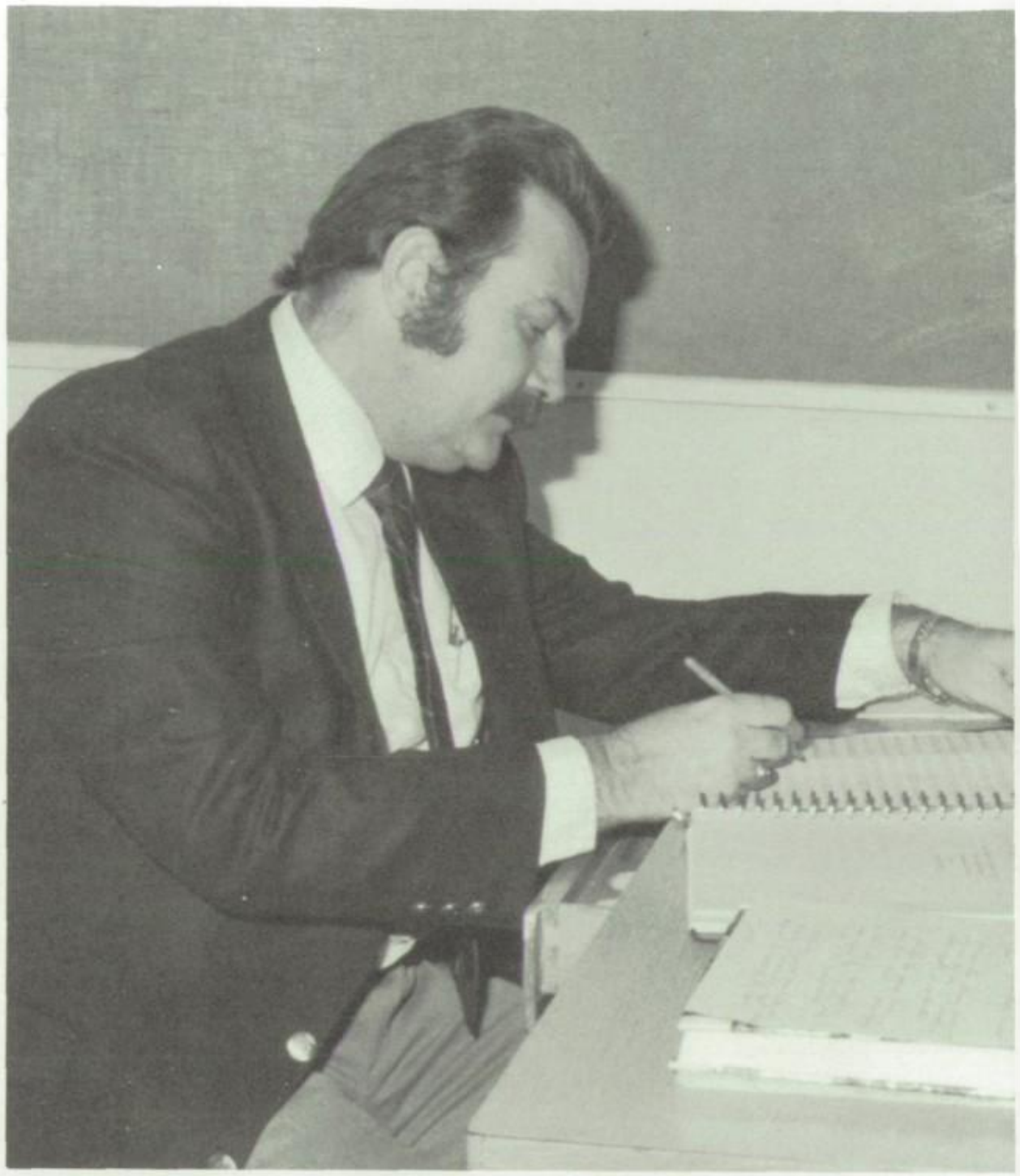
June Chen-English I, ESL II
Fred Conrad-World Cult. Consumer and General Math, Typing I
Dennis Conway-Math Dept. Chairman, Geometry, Adv. Programming
Ron Cueba-Soc. Science Dept. Chairman, Am. Gov., Economics, Yearbook
Ruth Currier-Principal's Secretary

Art Darin-Career Planning, Counselor
Samuel Davis-Assist. Principal
Doug Day-Eng. I (H), Journalism, Eng. I Booster, Coach-Women's Tennis
Hannah Demerson-Lang. Arts III
Marsha Dixon-Career Center

Gene Dorsa-Science Dept. Chairman, Biology, Physiology
Douglas Doss-Per. Typing, Beg. and Adv. Bus. Skills, Bus. Machines
Janet Doss-Eng., World History, Safety Ed., Career Planning
Cynthia Dwyer-Wld. Cult., U.S. Hist.
Ronico Egcasenza-Counselor

Checking his list, making corrections, and giving a quiz, Mr. Murphy makes sure everyone has an opportunity to pass his test.

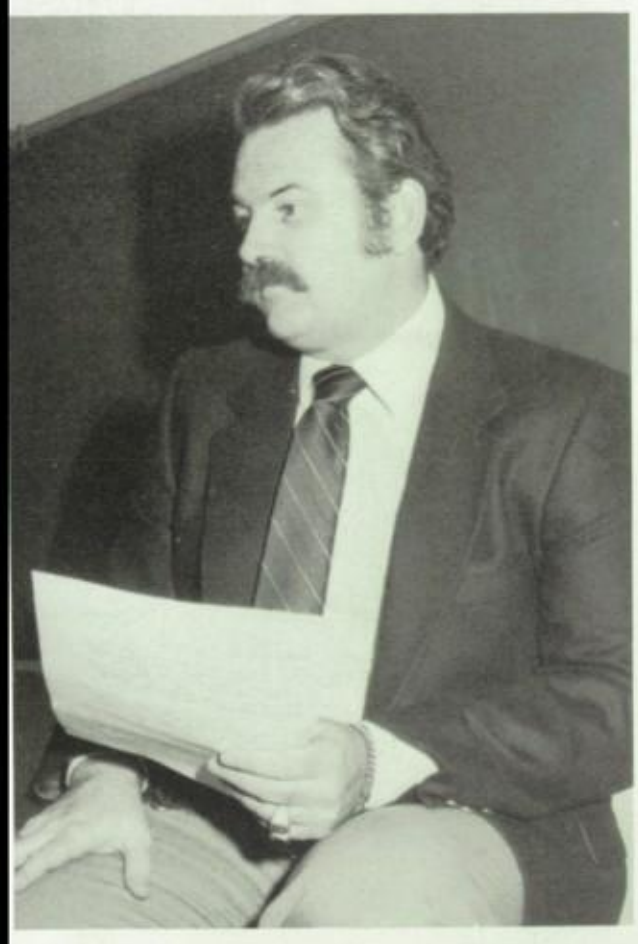
On one of Mr. Charles Murphy's trips to the Orient he stops over at Nepal for 2 weeks to do some sightseeing. This is one of the many Buddhist temple there.



Elizabeth Emery-Bookroom Clerk
Richard Esparza-Tech. Drawing 1, Activities Dir., Coach-Wrestling
Peggy Faletti-Reading Imp. 2,3, Reading 2,3
Dennis Fernandez-English, Math, U.S. History
John Figueroa-Language Arts 2,3, Coach-Football, Track and Field
Carol Fischer-P.E., Coach-Swim Team, Advisor-Spiritleader
James Frazee-English 1,2, Advisor-Sophomore Class
Doreen Fuentes-Instructional Aide
Mary Ellen Gage-Landscape Maintenance
Vernon Goins-Liaison, Assistant Coach-Football, Track and Field

Cecilia Gonzalez-P.E. Coach-Varsity Volleyball
Jim Hall-Child Care Center Dir.
Martha Hanisch-Intro Algebra, Algebra 1, Math 1,2,3,4
Ron Harrison-Woodshop 1,2, Coach-Varsity Baseball
Flo Henick-School Bank Clerk

One sure thing in all of Mr. Murphy's classes is homework. Mr. Murphy makes sure everyone is doing their homework.



R and R Orient Style

by Cristina Balaoing

It started when he went to the Vietnam War in 1968. Mr. Charles Murphy spent two weeks of rest and recuperation in Thailand, and then returned during leaves.

After the war he traveled all over the world and worked various jobs. Then he came back to the United States and went to college and earned degrees in English and Spanish. Since then he's been taking his vacations to foreign countries. Four years ago he started going back to the Orient, to Thailand. He would leave California the day after school ends and stay until 2 days before school starts. He does a lot of relaxing in the Far East and enjoys every minute of it. He likes the people, the beaches, the religions of the East, the food, and the night life of the clubs. He's learning to speak the languages, and he practices Buddhism like Thaiwanese.

Thailand is an independent country that has picturesque architecture and rich cultural heritage. With its lush and tropical climate along with its trade, Thailand attracts many tourists visiting the Orient, and Mr. Murphy is one of the most enthusiastic of those tourists.

Traveling to Thailand and other foreign countries keeps Mr. Murphy in good condition. It keeps his life at an even keel with school and work on one side while traveling and relaxation on the other side. Visiting foreign countries gives Mr. Murphy a reason during the school year to work hard and teach students. Teaching makes vacation more worthwhile. He likes to travel in the Orient so much that, he said, "I'll always go there until I'm settled down with a family to support or until I die."

Sherri Hufnagel-School Coord. of State and Federal Programs
Ray Hunt-Biological Science, Physical Science, Coach-Soccer
Floyd Hurndon-U.S. History, Advisor-BSU, Coach-Track
Richard Jine-Typing 1, Per. Typing, Cash Sales
Patricia Kitong-Instructional Aide

Robert Kraus-English Dept. Chairperson, English 3, Language Arts 2,3
Patricia Kuntz-P.E.
Winn Kveck-Counseling Secretary
Nick Leon-Psychology, ESTA
Paul Lo-U.S. History, American Government, Economics, Counseling

Karen Mathis-Typing 1, Counselor
Jean McManis-Art 1, Drawing, Commercial Arts
Theresa McRae-Life Skills, Adv.-BSU
Paul Melendez-Reading Imp. 3, Lang. Arts 2, ESL
Sharlene Mello-Speech, Lang. Arts 3, Eng. 1, Adv.-Junior Class, Drama
Gary Miller-Trigonometry, Adv.-Math Club, Coach-Math Team
Pam Mitchell-Special Education Aide
Kitty Monahan-Algebra 2, Applied Math, Intro to Algebra
Duane Morgan-Safety Ed., Coach-Wrestling
Charles Murphy-Eng.1,3 Ad.-Junior Class

Irma Morales-Counselor
Janet Muscio-Language Arts 3, English 1, Advisor-CSF
Martha Nunez-Lang. Arts Aid
Felton Owens-English, Math, Science, P.E., Am. Gov., Coach-Girls Basketball Team
James Paolini-Chemistry, Physical Science

Ruth Pompa-Teachers Aid
Alan Pors-Math 1-4, Computer Lab, Calcus AP
Charolet Prough-French 1,2,3,4
Dottie Richert-Attendance Sec.
James R.dcliff-Physical and Biological Science

Zenida Ramirez-Read. Imp. Lang. 3
Carlos Ramos-Industrial Ed. Dept. Chairman, Electronics, U.S. Hist. Advisor-Sophomore class
Deborah Raymond-Alg. I, Adv.-MESA
Doris Reynolds-Librarian
Dennis Richardson-Alg. 1, Math 1-4, Advisor-Freshman Class

Esther Rochelle-Intro Algebra, Algebra II
Minnie Rodriguez-Liaison
Sandy Rodriguez-Children Ctr.
Henry Rubio-Art 1, Gen. Math
Carmen Salazar-Children Center

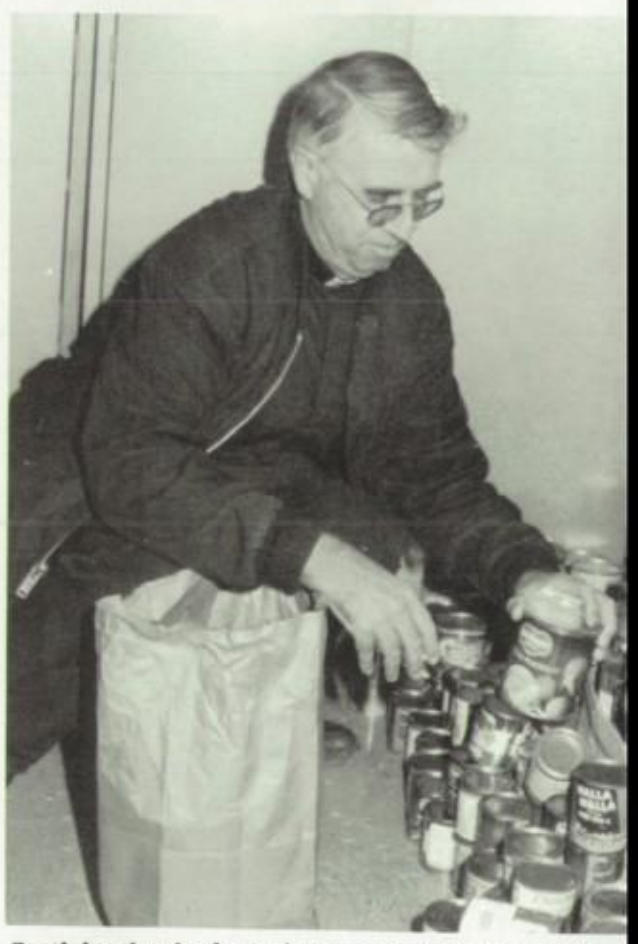
Holiness in Mathematics

by Gina S. Roman

A prayer before and after class? Students might think so, if they had Father Bill (Stout), as a teacher. Father Bill's first year at Overfelt was an enjoyable one. He had heard rumors about Overfelt's students being disrespectful toward teachers and how they are a wild bunch of kids. Father Bill stated, "The students I have gotten to know are not at all rude. Sure, there are always going to be some clowns in each class, but, I like the students very much and enjoyed working with them." Father Bill's philosophy of life is, "I think the greatest joy comes to us through helping others." Father Bill taught Intro Algebra and Math L. He is a priest on weekends at Our Lady of Peace in Santa Clara. He was also a chaplain of a fire department for seven years in San Jose. Father Bill has had a busy life, for he also has been a teacher for 21 years, and a priest for 20 years.

Having an ex-nun as a teacher, you would think Ms. Kitty Monahan would be mean and not have a funny bone in her body. It's quite a different story. Those who have had her as a teacher know she is a funny and a kind person. Arlene Ramirez stated, "She has a good sense of humor and I enjoy her class. She also explains the work well." Ms. Monahan has been teaching at the Big "O" since 1969. She has been a teacher for 29 years. Ms. Monahan became a nun at the tender age of 17, and quit at the age of 36. "It was hard for me to follow one of the 3 vows, which was obedience because I thought differently." She was at Notre Dame school for girls in Salinas for 19 years when she was a nun. She taught Algebra II, Applied Math, and Intro to Algebra.

"While teaching at Overfelt, I have come across many enjoyable students," said Ms. Monahan.



Participating in the Jack Emery Drive isn't only for students. Father Bill brings in cans to help out needy people.

Ida Sallas-ESL World Cult., ESL Reading Imp. Lang. Arts 2,3
George Sanchez-U.S. History (H), American Government, Advisor-Senior Class
Evelyn Seitz-Librarian
Irene Silvas-Foreign Lang. Dept. Chairperson, Spanish 1,2,3,4
Sheri Simpson-Health Clerk

Balex Sit-Biology, P.E.
Aurora Solis-ESL Instruct. Aid
Monty Steadman-P.E., Coach-Cross Country, Track
Father Bill Stout-Math 1-4, Intro Algebra
Steven Taddei-Art Dept. Chairman, Photo 1,2,3, Ceramics

Nick Toilolo-Liaison
Claudia Torano-Bus. Dept. Chairperson, Acc. 1,2, Word Process, Typing 2, Advisor-Royal Dolls
Anna Tornabene-Special Education
Suzanne Torres-Language Arts 3, English 1, A!
Ruben Trinidad-Principal

David Valencia-Spanish 1,2,4
Joan Waters-Reading Imp. 2,3
Lorine Wilson-Learning Center
Paul Wilson-Associate Principal
Itsuo Yokota-Math 1-4, Geometry

I have been delighted to associate with you this year! Keep up your great efforts + you will succeed! Have a "super" future.
Kathy Monahan

With an experience of preaching on weekends, and with his past history of teaching at different schools, Father Bill finds Overfelt an enjoyable place to teach because of the unique students and staff members.

Always making sure her students understand clearly during her Algebra II class, Ms. Monahan provides extra help to Angelique Sullivan during class time.

CLASS OF '85

a great deal more

SENIORS

Decorating the gym for the Christmas Rally, senior class officers Ruben Moreno, vice president, and Dorrie Romero, secretary, decide how to fix the balloons.

A president's work is never done. Senior Class President John Kabahit makes a sign for the Christmas Rally.

Amalia Acosta
Ramon Acosta
Marlo Afalla
Esther V. Aguilera
Erna Lyn Agutos

Lydia Alcala
Michelle Alcantara
Grace D. Alvarado
James R. Autra
Francis Baldevarona

Clayton Bamberg
Aracely Barajas
Alfredo Barbosa
Angel Barragan
Delia Barraza

Leaders Show Talents

by Carmen Gonzalez

Meetings are a must in order to have a successful class. Mrs. Janet Doss and Mrs. Cynthia Dwyer listen intently to the discussion about graduation at a senior meeting.

Taking action, showing direction, and having confidence are qualities that make a leader. At times the job of leadership may be very demanding, but the accomplishments and the time spent with others in making something worth remembering is worth the trouble. Organizing many activities for their class is one thing the senior officers accomplished during the year. The activities included the blood drive, candy sale, and the Jack Emery Drive.

Class President John Kabahit said, "The class of '85 is very special to me. Ever since my freshman year, we have fulfilled many expectations such as being spirited, talented, and intelligent, just to name a few."

Vice President Rueben Moreno said, "Being class president was worth it. Although it was hard at times, I never regretted it. It is something I will always remember."

Class Secretary Dorrie Romero said, "We couldn't have done it without the support and spirit of our classmates. They would arrive at six in the morning to decorate the gym for rallies. Also the Red Cross was really impressed at the amount of blood donated."

Class Treasurer Rachel Siruno said, "The spirit of the class made me proud to be part of it, and I'd like to thank the class for making my job easier."

Officers were not the only ones who helped the senior class with their activities. Playing a big part in organizing the activities were the advisors, Mr. Doug Doss, Mrs. Janet Doss, Mrs. Cindy Dwyer, Mr. George Sanchez, and Mr. Ron Cueba.

Through the dedication of the officers, advisors, and students, the class of '85 had a most memorable year.

Charles B. Bautista
De Anna M. Bega
Maria Bejines
Angela Blanco
Tommy D. Bogart

Antonio R. Burks
Traci R. Bynoe
Silvestre V. Caballero
Jimmy Cabera
Christina Cabral

Elizabeth Calderon
Susan Campillo
Justino D. Cappas
Jaime Cardenas
Marilyn Cardona

Francisca Casorla
Magdalena Castillo
Mary Castillo
Arcadio Chacon
Bich Tam Chau

Ignacio Chavez
Chang U. Chi
Kang U. Chong
Freddy Cisneroz
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Leah C. Cuaresma
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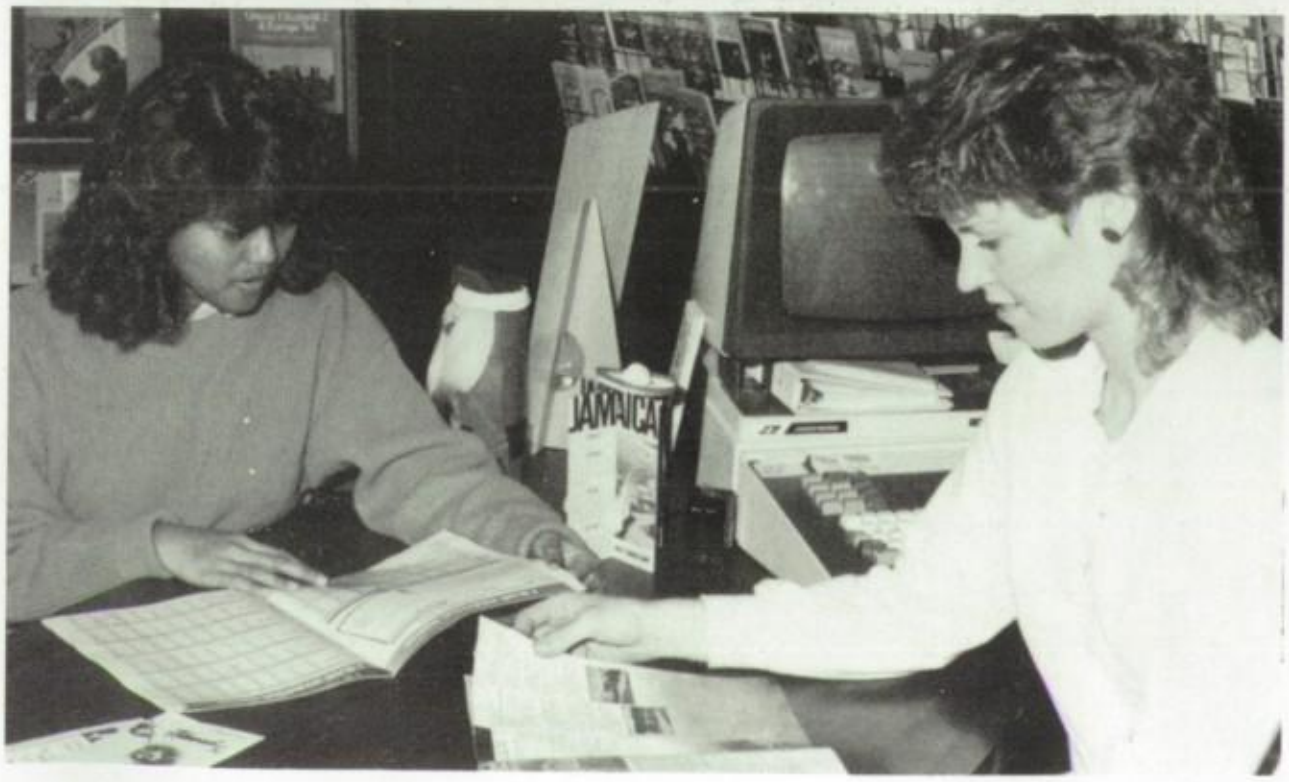
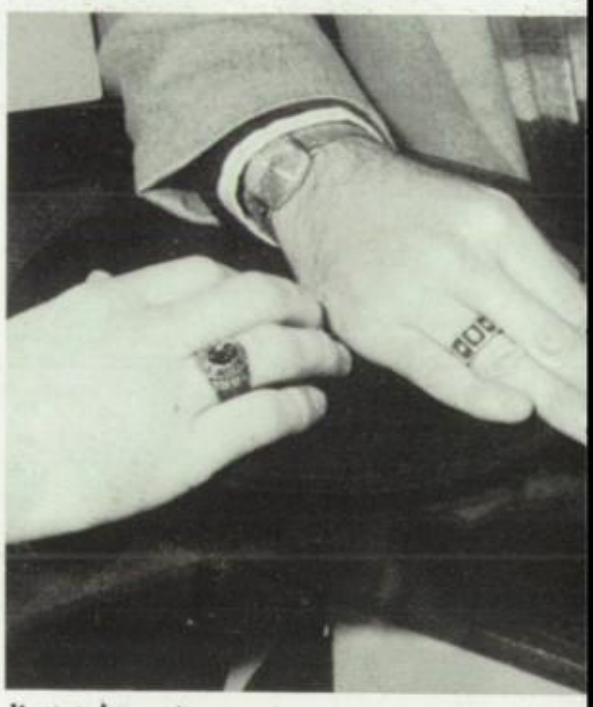




It may be unimportant to some people, but t
others it's a way to hold on to memories. Clas
rings from many selections at **Lomanaco's** ru
from $70 to $300.

Most seniors look forward to the end-of-the-yea
Hawaii trip. Irene Valenzuela along with Brend
Verno, tour representative from **Daily Travel**
look through the different brochures abou
Overfelt's grad week in Waikiki.

Veronica Davila
Robert L. Decker
Michelle Delacerda
Laura A. Delgado
Melinda Delgado

Dino E. Diaz
Salvador M. Diaz
Doreen M. Diggs
Terry Lee Dilley
Jesusa Jimenez Domingo

Michael Dominguez
Lisa Duran
Lori A. Edgar
Patricia Elizarraraz
Mark G. Escalante

Pacific Formal Wear offers a wide selection of men's formal wear. Robert Decker chooses the perfect tuxedo for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Class' Cash Crumbles

by Vicky Llanes

Is it worth being a senior? The senior year is the most expensive and seems to go the quickest. A lot of money goes into paying for senior activities.

Senior pictures usually are the first thing that must be paid for. Sitting cost is $10 while packages can run from $30 to $400.

Before any college-bound senior graduates, they must take the SAT. The cost was $11.

Yearbooks and class rings let seniors hold onto memories. The yearbook sold for $24 and class rings ranged from $70 to $300.

In January, graduation announcements were ordered for $15. The cap and gown is a must for the graduation ceremony and costs seniors $12.00.

Then came the Junior-Senior Prom in April at the Rendezvous in Fremont. Men paid for the dance bid ($35), dinner (about $60), and tuxedo rental (about $50). The ladies usually started early looking for a gown and shoes which cost as much as $200.

Grad night at Disneyland, along with a visit to the Universal Studios and the Senior Picnic, took place before graduation. The trip to Disneyland (by bus) cost $125 plus about a $100 for personal expenses. The cost for the picnic was $7.50.

The last activity on the agenda was a trip to Hawaii. The round trip flight from San Francisco to Hawaii and accomodations for 8 days at the Sheraton Waikiki cost $445. The package also included a fresh-flower greeting and the assistance of a tour host and hostess during the stay. Personal expenses in Hawaii ranged from about $100 to $500.

The high cost of senior activities often means sacrifice, but most seniors thought it was worth it.

Hershey's Breaks Out

by Maura Marquez

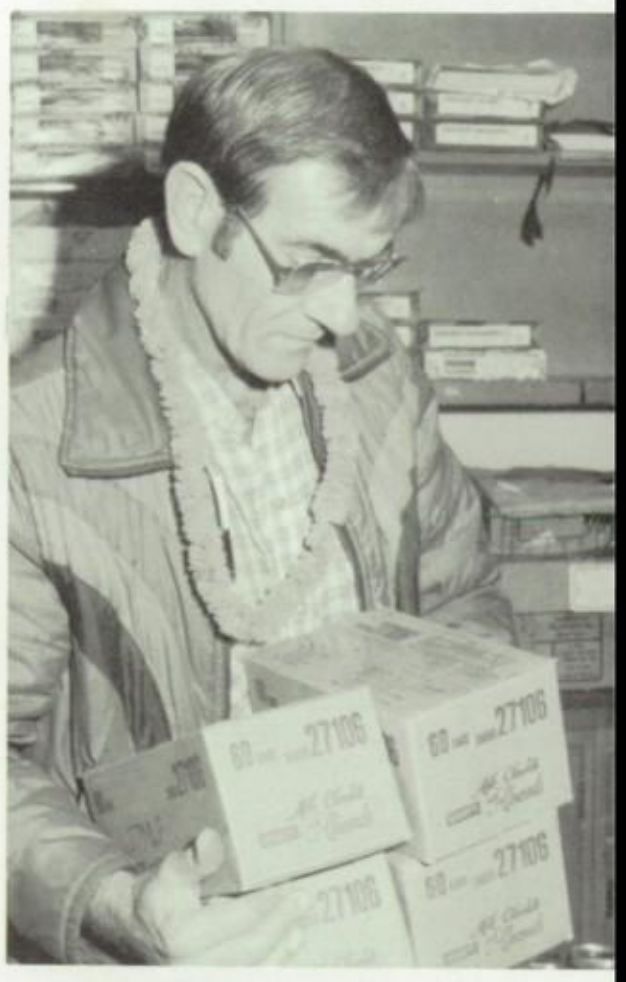
Throughout November, 131 pairs of feet roamed the Overfelt campus and the neighborhood raising money. It was the annual senior candy sale. By the end of the month seniors raised $4024.

Seniors sold Hershey's milk chocolate bars with almonds. "I liked Hershey's with almonds because it reminded me of when I was young and the only care I had was where my next Hershey's would come from," said Mr. Duane Morgan. Funds from the candy sale financed senior activities. The money went to pay the expenses of award banquets, class gifts, the senior ball, senior picnic, graduation, (the Civic Auditorium, flowers, and decorations), and the money that was left went towards the class reunion. The senior candy sale is considered the foundation for the senior activities. "I think the senior candy sale is a good idea because it helps fund senior activities," said Rachel Siruno, candy sale chairperson.

Seniors not only sold candy to benefit the class, but also to benefit themselves. Those selling 10 boxes received a free bid for the prom. Seniors selling six boxes, received a free copy of the *Citadel.* Those selling four boxes received 30 graduation announcements; three boxes, a free cap and gown or free admission to the senior picnic; and two boxes, a choice of a Royal hand, a cap, a banner, or a necklace/pin.

Besides these prizes, the top two sellers received $25.00 in cash. Lydia Alcala broke the record of the previous classes by selling 16 boxes of candy. The second top seller, Roy Randez, sold 13 boxes. "It's been a tradition to be one of the top two sellers in our family," said Roy Randez.

An advisor's work is never done. Mr. Doug Doss, one of the senior advisors, straightens out the boxes of candy to maintain order in the student store.



Guadalupe Esquer
Martin Esquer
Tracy Esquivel
Illya Estrada
Maria S. Estrada

Alex Fagonilo
Yvonne Fagonilo
Lizel Faustino
Luz M. Fernandez
Guadalupe Flores

Maria L. Franco
Raymond T. Frank
Manuel Fuentes
David Garcia
Martha Garcia

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In most cases, money talks. This was true for the senior candy sale. Judy Martin listens closely as Mario Guerra asks her if she has any candy to sell.

Biting into a delicious Hershery's milk cholocate bar helps Tony Lucero control his stomach until lunch time.

Ricky Garcia
Samuel Garcia Jr.
Jon Gascon
Sabrina Geibig
Alicia Gonzalez

Irma Gonzalez
Jose Gonzalez
Nelly Gonzalez
Richard Gonzalez
Ruben Gonzalez

William Gonzalez
David Guajardo
Juan Guel Jr.
Mario Guerra
Yolanda G. Guinto

Stella Guruwaiya
Harry Handly
Leticia Hernandez
Pauline Hernandez
Santos Hernandez

Ferrina Hill
Howard Hodge
Chi H. Huynh
John T. Kabahit
Giap Khong

Dala Khounsamnane
Akanese Lafo
Martha Lake
Angela Lal
Luis Lerma

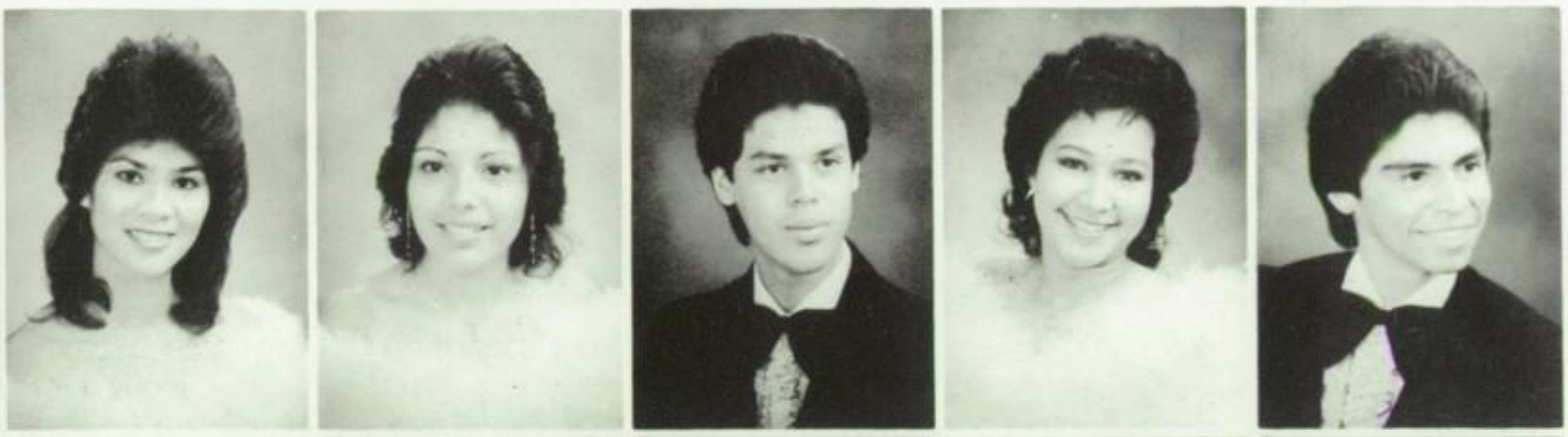
Sixty Donate Life Line

by Lizel Faustino

"Pinch yourself. That's how much it hurts." On November 5, 81 possible donors went to F-5. The goal was to have 80 pints of blood, but there were only 62 successful donations. The rest of the people were ill, didn't eat breakfast, or weren't 17 yet. 28 volunteers, including four underclassmen, helped for most of the five hours. Raimon Miller and Grace Alvarado greeted. Lupe Flores, Chinh Phu, and Yadira Trigos typed in names and addresses at Registration. Dorrie Romero, Minh Nguyen, junior Myrna Cariaga, Bich Tam Chau, Dee Dee Cook, Katrina Vance, and Irene Valenzuela provided each donor with a plastic container and a registration form at the Label Table. Two nurses screened the donors; they asked them about their medical histories. Irma Gonzales, Lupita Ruiz, junior Hanh Nguyen, Rachel Siruno, Vicky Llanes, and Dao Nguyen assisted the nurses during the donation process. As escorts, Laura A. Delgado, Lori Edgar, junior Cristina Balaoing, and Sajiah Zaray took the donors to the canteen and carried the filled containers to the sealer. John Kabahit's job as sealer was to recheck the registration numbers and to pack the blood for transport. Canteen helpers Christine Domingo, Alicia Gonzalez, Maura Marquez, sophomore Lien Nguyen, and Gwen Zabala gave refreshments and made sure that the donors rested for 15 minutes.

"Finding the donors and the volunteers was done mostly at the last minute. But it turned out okay. Marna Goupil, Red Cross consultant, wrote me that 26 hospitals received the donations," said Mrs. Cynthia Dwyer, senior class advisor.

How can he smile? A nurse smears Rudolph Martinez' arm with antiseptic just before inserting the needle.



Vicky Lianes
Rita Lomelin
Eddie Lopez
Ileanna Lopez
Joel Lopez

Manuel Lopez
Rosa Lopez
Martin Lua
Tony Lucero
Nellie Luis

Hung Ma
Troy Madrid
Jorge Madrigal
Maria Madrigal
Maura Marquez

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A Red Cross technician explains to Bulmaro Contreras how he weighs and packs the blood.

With a cardboard thermometer, a nurse records Julian Navarro's temperature while she takes his pulse.

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Adding two more cases to senior Bernardo Villanueva's second period class, Mrs. Janet Doss totals up the cans.

In order to attend the Christmas Dance, students had to donate a dollar or two cans of food to the Jack Emery Drive. Senior Maria Ayon gives her contribution to Carol Te.

Judy M. Martin
Martin Martinez
Ruben Martinez
Rudolph Oscar Martinez
Sultan A. McBride

Gary W. McCoy
Michael K. McKenzie
Benito Mejia
Jesus Mejia
Maria Mejia

Norma Mejia
Raul Mena
Daniel Mendez
Maria I. Mendoza
Arthur R. Mijares

Seniors 'Can' Hunger

by Esther V. Aguilera

Counting cans is not an easy job. Trying not to lose his concentration senior Harry Handly counts on.

In the 1940's Jack Emery was a local businessman who expressed his concern for others by personally sharing food and clothing with families in need. In the fall of 1952 Jack Emery died, and from that point the food giveaway project would be called the Jack Emery Memorial Food Basket Drive. The story of Jack Emery demonstrates that power and wealth are not necessary to contribute something positive in life.

The 1984 Jack Emery Drive was the most successful in Overfelt's history. A reason that helped motivate second period classes to participate was the universally popular word "PARTY." The two first place classes received $25.00 to spend on a party. Second place received $15.00, and third place $10.00. The winners for first place were Mr. Dennis Conway with 733 cans and Mr. Bob Kraus with 729 cans. Second place was Mr. Dennis Richardson with 697 cans. Mr. Richardson's class actually brought in more cans, but they were brought in after the 9:15 A.M. deadline. That extra 480 cans could have put Mr. Richardson's class in first place with 1,177 cans. In third place came Mr. Nick Leon's class with 626 cans. Mr. Leon's second period class came to school Saturday from 1:00-3:00 P.M. to go door-to-door to collect cans.

Along with the contest between second period classes, the students were encouraged to bring two cans or to donate one dollar at the door at the Christmas Dance. Over 6,600 cans were collected for the Jack Emery Drive in two weeks. Ruben Moreno, chairman of the drive, Mrs. Cindy Dwyer, and Mrs. Janet Doss, thanked all the classes for their participation and for making this drive the most successful.

Raimon O. Miller
Jacob Montenegro
Jesse J. Morales
Ruben Moreno
Steven David Moreno

Norma E. Moriel
Scott Muir
Glenda Munoz
Jesus Murillo
Sae Yang Naichoy

Luz Maria Navarez
Juanita I. Navarro
Julian Navarro
Rebecca Navarro
Joe Nevarez

Tai Ngu
Dao Truc Nguyen
David Nguyen
Lan Nguyen
Luc Van Nguyen

Jose Nunez
Rachel A. Olivarez
Veronica Orozco
Hector R. Ortiz
Irma Ortiz

Isaac Ortiz
Michael Padilla
Margarita Palacios
Vao Pamele
Amelia Pantoja

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Scanning through a college application, Irm Gonzales gets a taste of what a college applicatio will ask for.

To obtain one of the college applications student had to go to the senior counselor Mr. Cali.

Sabrina Paz
Sandra Pena
Jaime Perez
Roxanne Perez
Lori A. Perry

Robert Rhelps
Chinh K. Phu
Rosalio Plascencia
Kimberly Pritchard
Elisen Jr. Puentes

Alberto Quinones
Connie M. Ramirez
Jorge Ramirez
Raymond M. Ramirez
Susan L. Ramiro

Filling out the applications sometimes called for the aid of a counselor or teacher. Mr. John Cali happily helps Irma Gonzales and Laura Delgado.

Applying For Big $'s

by Luz M. Fernandez

"People should really start thinking about what college they are going to go to during their junior year, they would have a plan," said Mr. John Cali, senior counselor. Seniors that planned to go to college had to complete college applications. Some already knew where they wanted to go. Maria Mendez sent applications to San Jose State and the University of San Francisco. Other students were not sure where they wanted to go, so they filled out many college applications to see where they would be accepted. Some applications were simple, like a multiple choice test. On other applications students had to answer the questions in essay form, which were the more difficult applications. About half the graduating seniors applied to college, of the half that applied ¼ of them applied to four year colleges.

For entrance to a four-year college or university certain requirements had to be met. The seniors had to take four years of college preparatory English, three years of college preparatory math, and an entry examination in English and mathematics. Along with the requirements seniors also had to take one year of science, two years of foreign language and two years of social science.

Seniors also filled out financial aid and scholarship applications. One of the most difficult financial aid forms to complete was Student Aid Application of California. To help the seniors fill out the forms financial aid workshops were held in the library during the month of January. Seniors applied for scholarships from Home Savings and Loan, PG&E Scholarship and from the Tim Marquez scholarship fund.

Privileges Boost Spirit

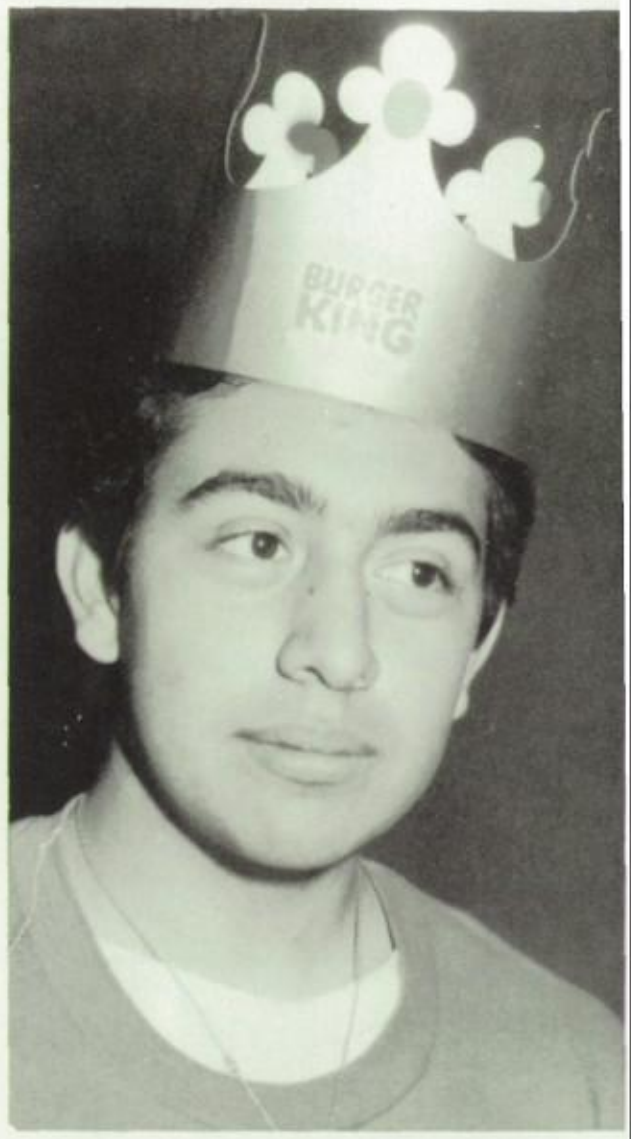
by Jeanne Santiago

What a relief! After all that time waiting and waiting patiently, their time had come.

Seniors have always had some kind of privileges. For the first time ever the class of '85 had a senior lawn, which is one of the three senior privileges. The senior lawn is located at the front of the school near the office. At the beginning of the year, seniors didn't use the lawn that often because of the weather. "It was too cold to use the senior lawn in the winter," said Lori Edgar. Yadira Trigos said, "I think the lawn became handy when the hot weather and the senior activities began because every senior got excited about graduation." The senior lawn was a real privilege and may continue to be a tradition.

Another privilege was wearing Burger King hats during the school's big events like rallies and for Spirit Week. Seniors made the hats a privilege for them only. "I think they're cute," said Alma Rios. Some seniors even decorated their Burger King hats. They put gold or silver glitter on the number '85 and decorated everything else to their own taste.

Getting out five minutes early for lunch became not only a privilege but a tradition. "I liked it, but I think it should have been more controlled so that only seniors could have the privilege," said James Autra. Getting out early allowed seniors to be the first in line for lunch, plus, they had more time to eat. It also gave seniors a time to "chit-chat" and organize any type of event that they wanted to do.



Richard W. Randall
Tony R. Randall
Alicia Randez
Imelda G. Reyes
Marisela Revelez

Alma Rios
Joe A. Rios
Jose P. Rivera
Tina Robledo
Rosa M. Rodriguez

Sergio Rodriguez
Jeff B. Rogers
Diane Romero
Dorrie Romero
Cristina Alicia Ruiz

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Burger King donates their hats to the senior classes every year. James Autra gets the senior spirit by wearing a hat of his own.

Taking advantage of one of the senior privileges, Darryl Taylor, Robert Phelps, Bernardo Villanueva, Jon Gascon and Frank Baldaverona relax on the senior lawn.

Lupita Ruiz
Mark A. Ruiz
Marlene Ruiz
Choe Saechao
Lai Kouy Saechao

Sarn Seng Saelee
Sengon Saelee
Jose Salas
Cristela Sanchez
Debbie Sanchez

Grieg Sanchez
Jesse Sanchez Jr.
Jeanne Santiago
Marvin Santiago
Ossie Satele

Joseph Scanlan Jr.
Mary Silva
Susana Silva
Victor H. Silva
Rachel Siruno

Carlos Solis
Serrina O. Sullivan
Billy Taylor
Darryl W. Taylor
Ruben Tiscareno

Bernadette Toilolo
Chuong Tran
Yadira Trigos
Marcario Turqueza
Jaynette Underhill

Syndrome Snags Victim

by Gwenevere Zabala

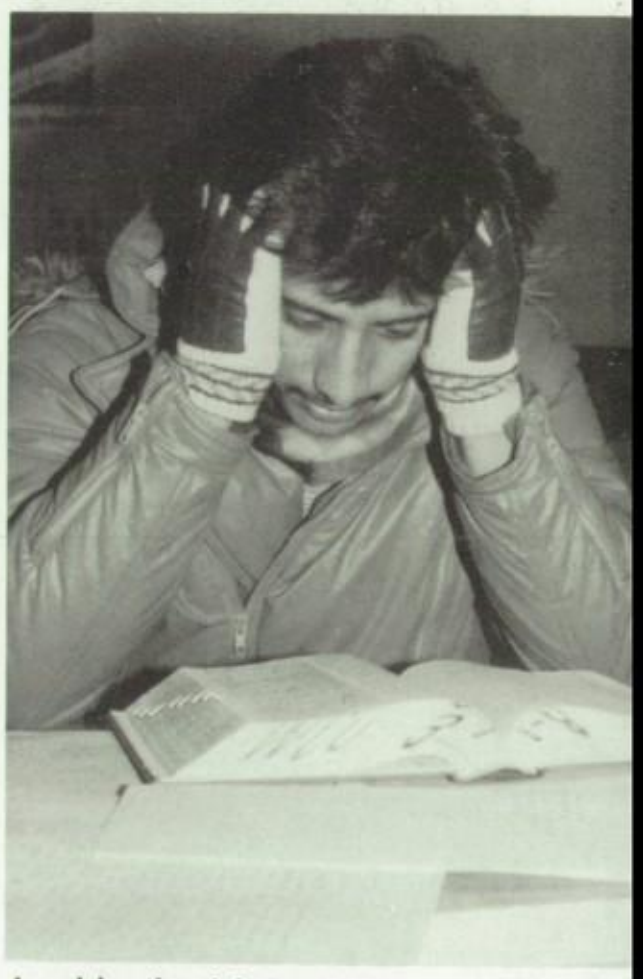
SENIORITIS- (seen-yer-eye-tis) a disease which causes seniors to lose interest in school. Symptoms are laziness, day-dreaming, and lack of participation in class.

Not turning in homework, being lazy, and coming late to school led to falling grades. With such symptoms, seniors were plagued with a contagious disease which made them uninterested in school and in school activities. "Out of all the diseases I caught in my life, senioritis really affected the rest of my year," said Ruben Moreno. This epidemic plagued most of the seniors throughout the year. "I think I caught senioritis my sophomore year," said Martin Martinez. "I guess you can call it sophomoritis for me."

Why do seniors get the disease? Seniors catch the disease because being a senior is tough. Getting college applications in on time, going to school events and keeping up grades were too hard to handle for some. All the pressures and work resulted in senioritis.

How did senioritis get its name? Well, the word senioritis became popular in the mid-fifties, when the beach movies of Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello were at their height. Ever since then the word senioritis has been used as a term for seniors to describe their lack of interest on anything academic.

"Senioritis is actually an imagined illness with very real effects," said Audrey Salazar. Even highly academic and active seniors catch the disease. "I didn't think I'd catch senioritis, but with the pressures of school activities, the disease finally caught up with me," said Jeff Rogers.



Agonizing the night before, Tony Randall scans fo the perfect word to end his term paper.

Veronica Uribe
Gloria Valdez
Irene Valenzuela
Katrina M. Vance
Mario Vargas

Robert Verceles
Bernardo Villanueva
Christine M. Wise
Crystal V. Witherspoon
Mei Wu

Frank F. Ybarra
Jennefer Yoon
John H. Yuzon
Gwen Zabala
Sajiah Zaray

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Dozing off at a very critical moment, Richard Gonzales "crashes out" while studying for finals.

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Silva Guides Class to Big Bucks

by Gina S. Roman

Graduation on the football field? This was a question that got many juniors stirred up.

For 22 years the school district has paid for graduation, but because of budget cuts, the district stopped paying for it.

The class of '84 was the first senior class that had to come up with the money if they did not want to graduate on the field. To start earning money for their '86 graduation, juniors sold concessions at the first wrestling match and made a profit of $350. For Christmas the juniors sold candy canes and stuffed animals. In February the class sold flower grams for those who wanted to send their love a flower. The juniors also sponsored the "End of the Year Mash," the last dance of the year.

"At the beginning of school, few juniors attended the meetings, but many participated in activities to help raise money," said Nora Silva, junior class president. She also added, "The class of '86 was different from last year; juniors worked harder to raise money."

Miss Sharlene Mello and Mr. Charlie Murphy have been advising the class of '86 since they were freshmen. Ms. Mello said, "I enjoyed helping the class and it's been fun watching them grow up. I got to know many of them personally and plan to help them graduate on stage."

"Having advisors is really helpful when the class needs to get things in order," said Arlene Ramirez.

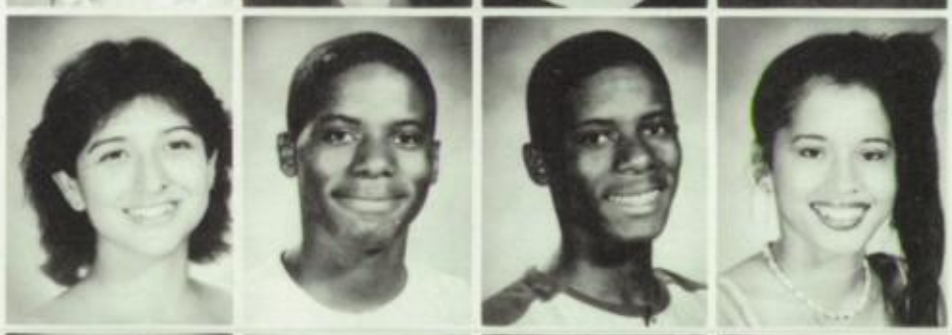
Nora Silva said, "I wanted to try to get the class of '86 united as one class, and hopefully fulfill the high hopes of graduating on stage so our school can be proud of us."

Making sure everything is in order for the Christmas Rally, President Nora Silva, Vice-President Myrna Cariaga, Secretary Gina Roman, and Treasurer Ruben Lopez work together in a happy atmosphere.

Fred Acosta
Jennifer Acosta
Richard Acosta
Robert Acosta

Jose Aguila
Ana Aguiniga
Eileen Alama
Raul Almazan

Kristal Alamillo
Richard Aldridge
Ronald Aldridge
Angelica Alvarez



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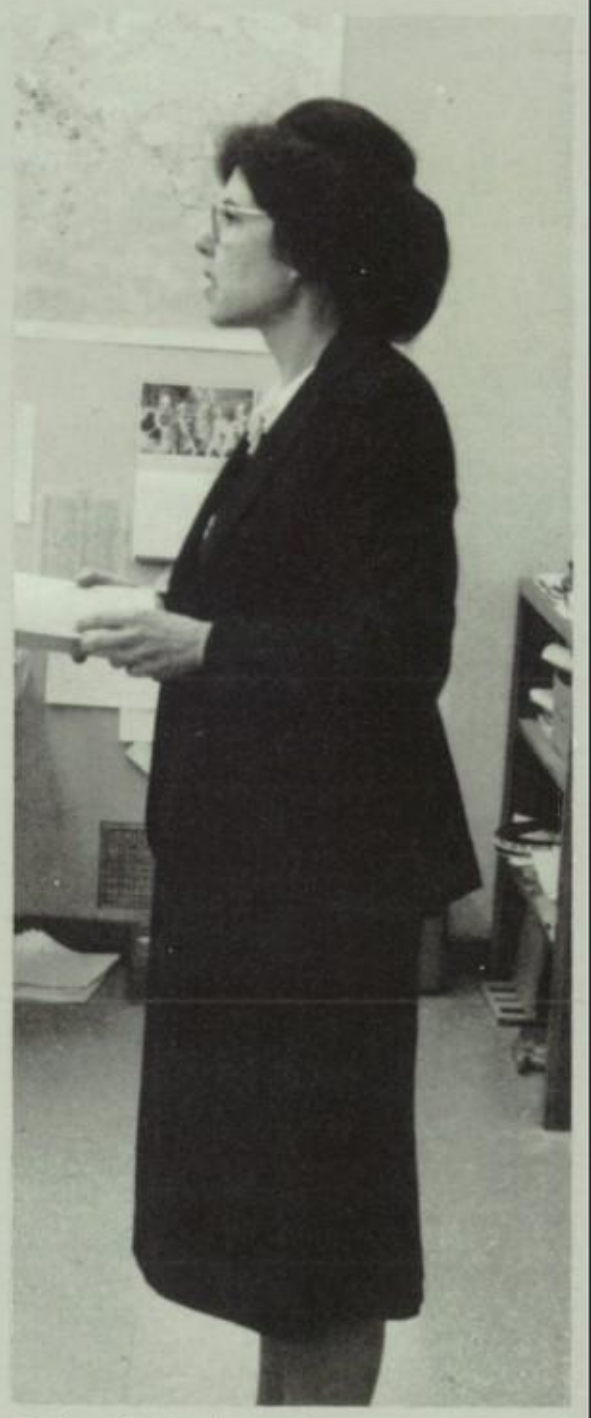
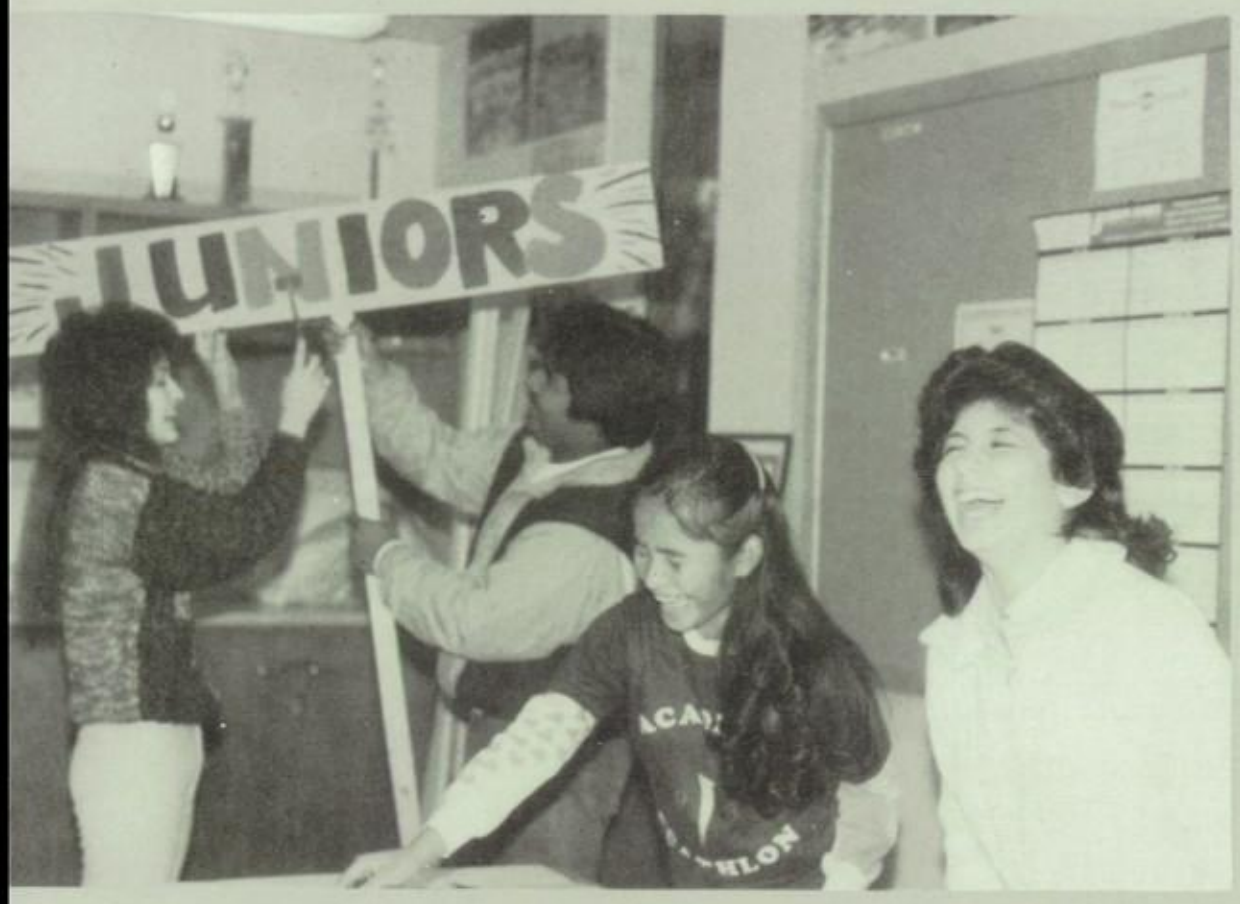
Amparo Arroyo
Maria Avalos

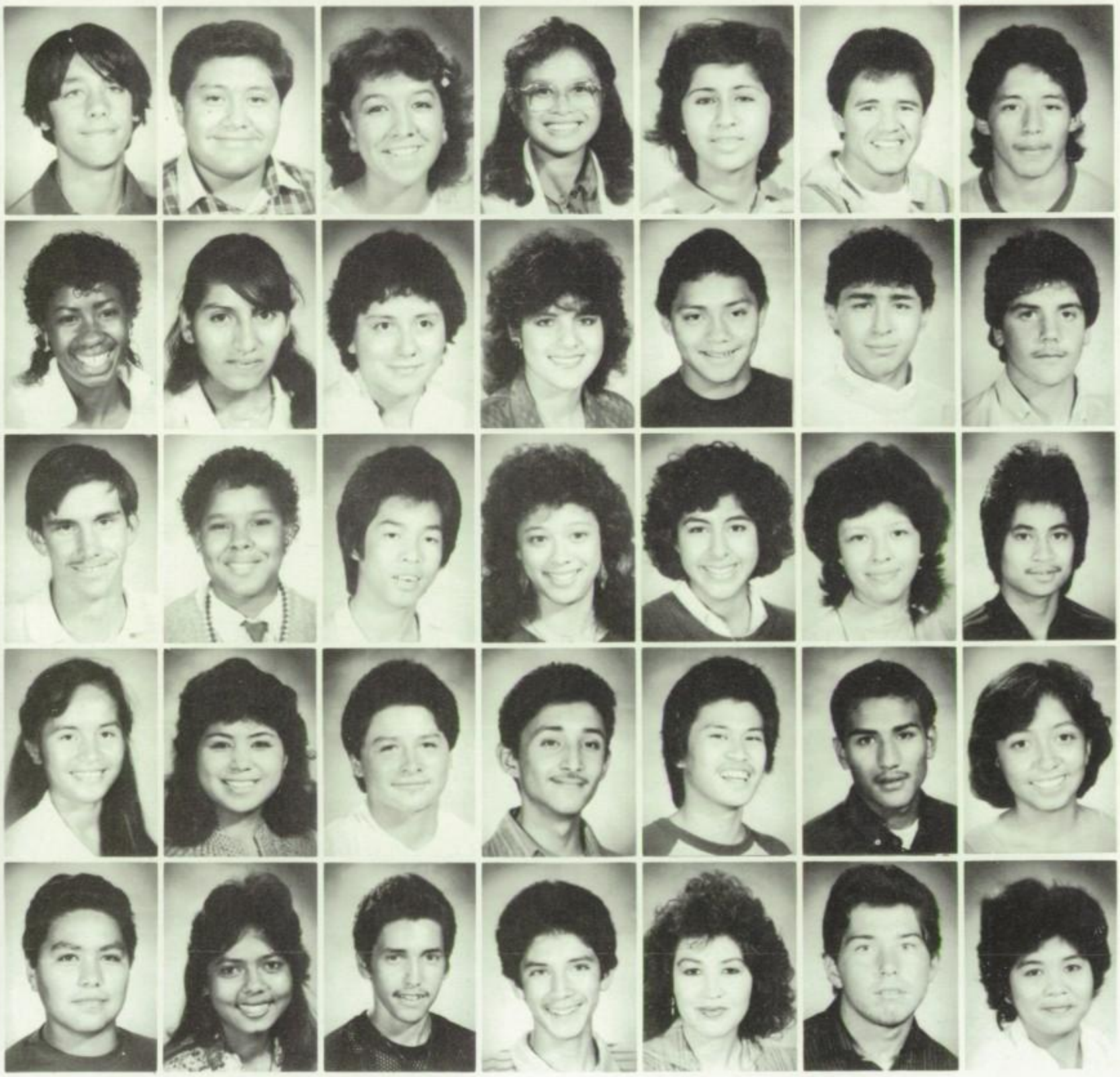


During a junior class meeting, Ms. Sharlene Mello explains the events for the Christmas Rally.



"I think the officers did a good job. The class raised more money so we could graduate on stage at the Civic."

Henry Alvarez



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David Barbosa

Mary Barker
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Maribel Becerra
Leticia Bejines
Marcos Berruecos
Joseph Bajorquez
Micheal Bokares

Donovan Breece
Amber Brooks
Magno Cabana
Jolene Cabardo
Ercilia Campos
Ruby Conseco
Joselito Cardenas

Myrna Cariaga
Maria Casarea
David Castillo
John Castillo
Renniel Celeste
Ignacio Cervantes
Sivia Chacon

Edward Chaparro
Madhu Charan
Dean Chavez
Ignacio Chavez
Delia Clark
Patrick Conmy
Rhoda Cordero

John Costa
Martin Cox
Judy Crowley
Ignacio Cruz
Robert Curiel
Dean Darryl
Sonia De La Cruz

Sonya Delacruz
Adriana Delao
Girlie Dequiroz
Mario Domondon
Jessica Dubon
Lorie Duran
Michelle Duran

Benny Durham
Ruth Echevarria
Araceli Enriquez
Maria Escobedo
Myriam Estrada
Leonardo Evangelista
Brigette Farfan

Romeo Flora
Beatrice Flores
Randy Flores
Fay Ann Floresca
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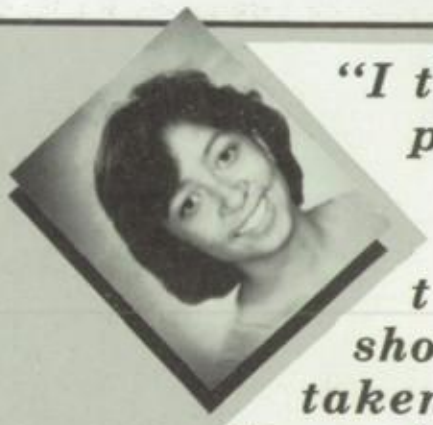
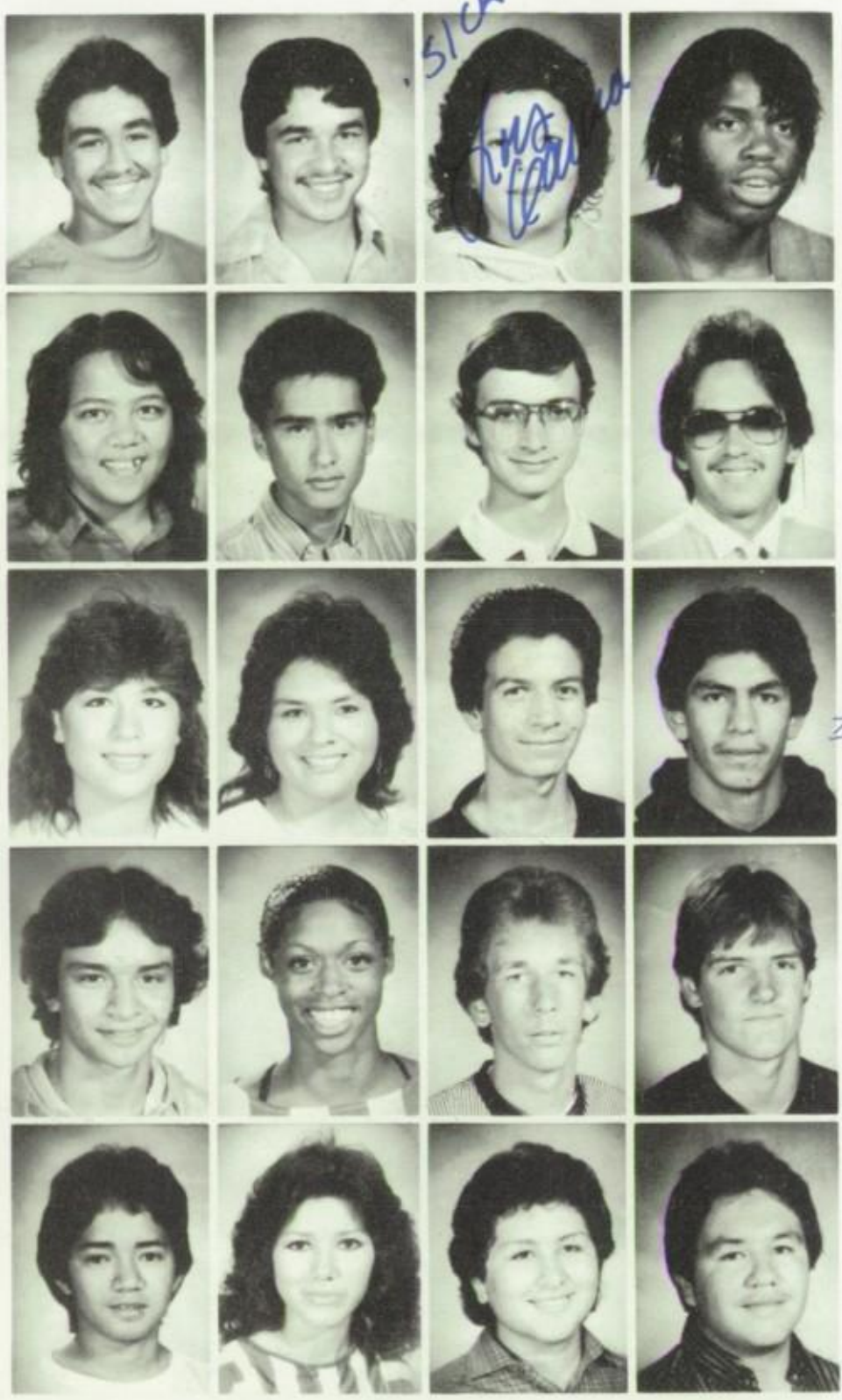


"I think that prejudice is something that shouldn't be taken lightly. Even though it's something that we can't control we should learn to try to understand our feelings." **Silvia Chacon**

Concentrating hard to stay on key, Bentley Hidalgo leads the band's brass section during the Spirit Week Rally.



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Glenda Gariejo
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Manoucher Gholamipour
Danny Goff

Arlene Gonzales
Terry Gonzales
Agustin Gonzalez
Antonio Gonzalez

Byron Gonzalez
Bonita Graze
Alan Grenzer
Jay Griffith

Andrew Grio
Letty Guarino
Linda Guerrero
Alfredo Guzman

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What about Juniors and Prejudice?

by Jessica Dubon

One time or another you've been bitten by "the dreadful bug." It has the habit of popping up anywhere or anyplace. The "bug" likes to creep up from behind when it's least expected. So far there hasn't been any cure for this "disease." What is it? It's PREJUDICE.

Rallies are a time for fun and gossiping. Mayra Munoz and Gena Quezada take some time during the X-Mas rally to catch up on all the news.

Prejudice is an opinion or act of hostility towards something or someone. Even though prejudice wasn't a big problem at the "Big-O," it's only natural that this "bug" attached itself to some students. "I think that everybody is born with or develops some sort of prejudice during their lifetime," said junior Oscar Lopez.

About 80% of the students attending this campus knew they had this distressing problem, while the other 20% didn't even realize that they had it.

"I feel prejudice against people that show-off and think they're good. I also don't like people with big mouths," said junior Lorie Robledo.

"Prejudice can get in the way when making friends. I remember the time when I assumed that this girl was conceited, but she wasn't. She was just a shy person," said junior Candy Morquecho. Assuming too much stopped a friendship from blooming.

PSAT Makes Perfect Preparations

By Amber Brooks

PSAT, what's that? "Please Suck A Tomato." "Pass Some Apple Tarts." "Please Scratch A Turntable." Those who have already taken the PSAT know that it stands for Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test is just what it says, a test which students took before taking the SAT. The PSAT is usually attempted one time, in the fall of the junior year. However there were those fortunate students who had the opportunity to take the test in their freshman or sophomore year. Brother and sister sophomores, Andy and Trisha Tran both attempted the PSAT in the fall. "The test was long and hard. I had to re-read the questions several times to figure out what I was supposed to do," said Andy. However, both Andy and Trisha felt that they will be better prepared next year for the test by next fall.

The test itself consists of 100 questions, 50 verbal and 50 in mathematics. The verbal part of the test consisted of analogies, vocabulary, and reading comprehension, while the mathematics part covered such subjects as algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. The test lasted 100 minutes, 50 minutes for each part.

There were 91 students who took the test and over 65 percent of the students were juniors.

Prior to the test two workshops were conducted. The first workshop was a basic introduction to the test. The second workshop was the practical application of the test.

The 91 students who took the test anxiously awaited their test results which arrived in the latter part of December. Students did not receive their scores until they returned from Christmas vacation in January of '85.

Jerome Harris
Christine Harrison
John Harrison
Shanon Heads

James Johnson
Chitsana Khonsamnae
Sun Kim
Mike Kozina

Mozelle Lewis
Jose Licea
Art Licon
Rufus Long

Maria Macabeo
Fernando Madayag
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Rosebelle Manuel

Brian Maupin
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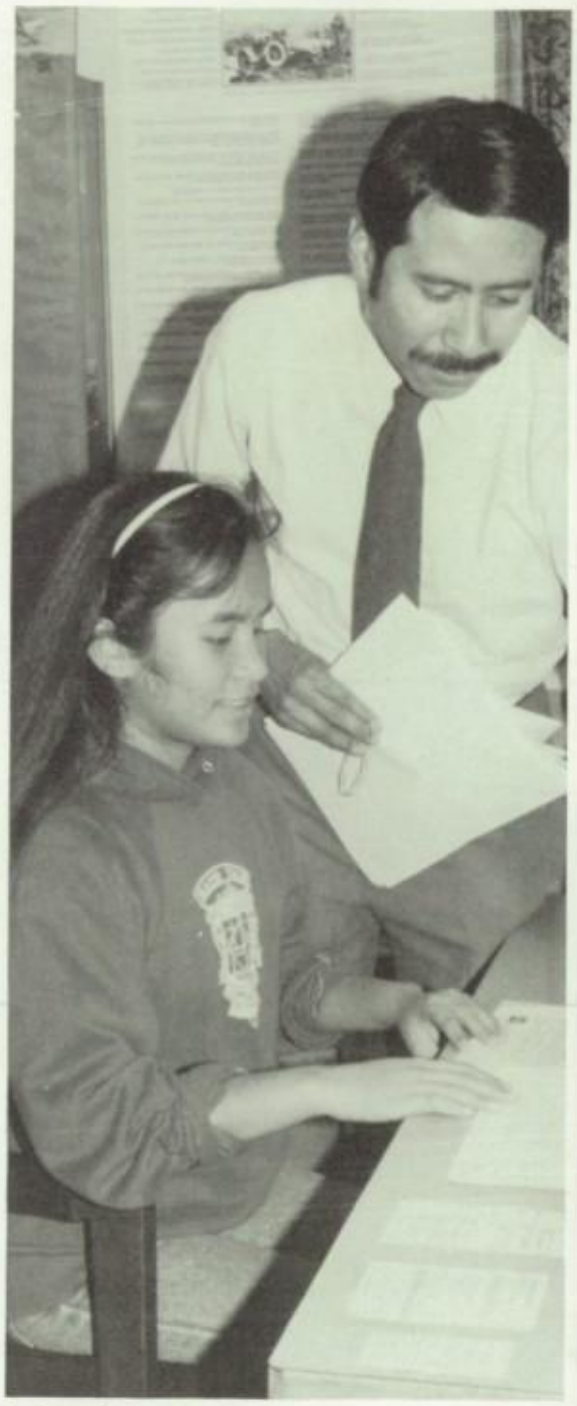
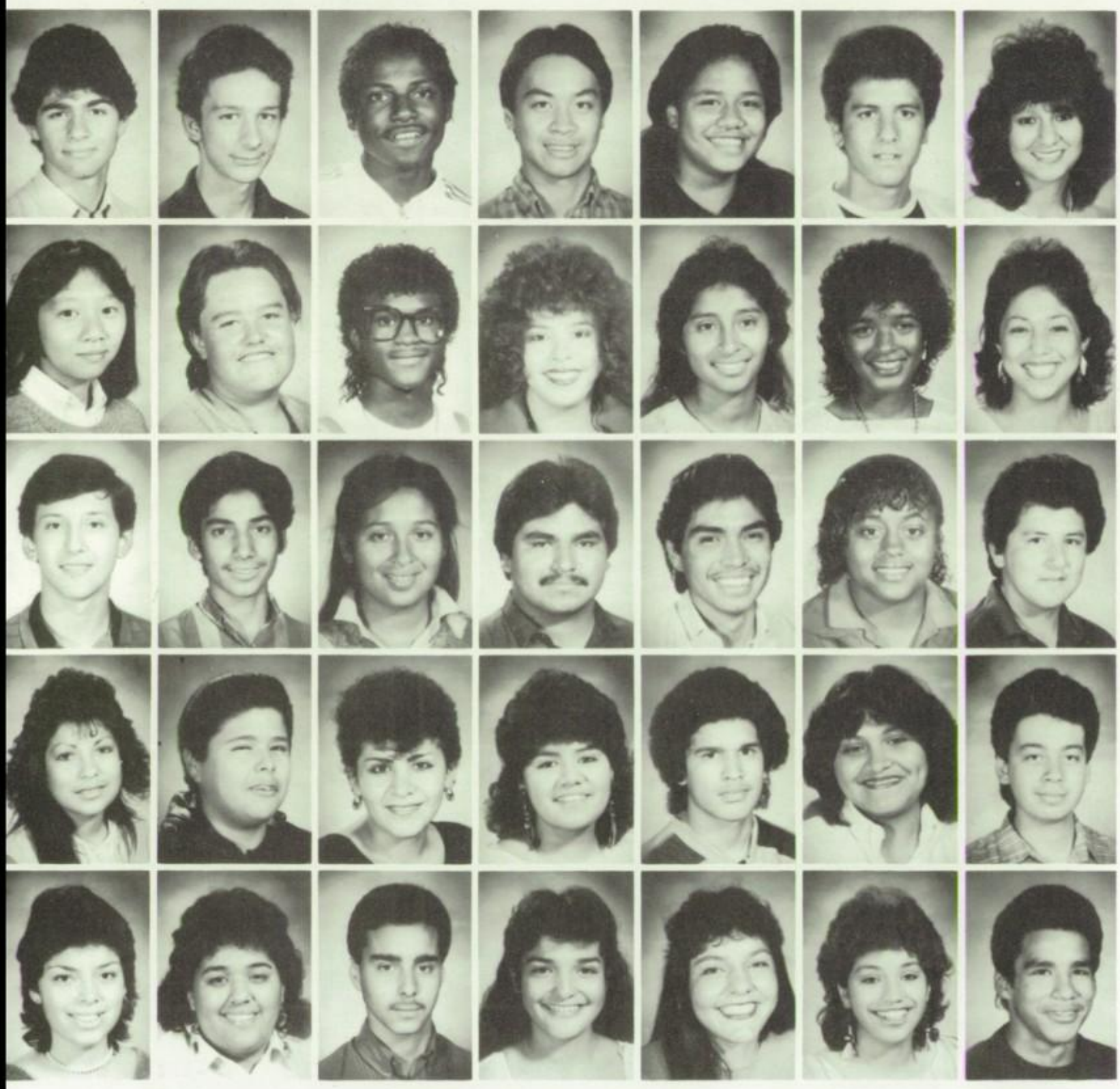


A lot of time and preparation go into taking the PSAT. With the help of Dr. Ronico Egascenza, Myrna Carriaga makes sure that she covers every detail before starting.

Fifty minutes seems like a long time to answer 50 questions. However, Myrna Carriga knows that every question must be re-read, and every answer must be re-checked.

"The PSAT wasn't easy, but anything that can help my future is worth hardwork. After finally completing the test I had a feeling of accomplishment." Christine Harrison



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Rosie Jimenez

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Gilbert Lara
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Alberta Ledesma
Alkaren Lee
Lisa LeGrande

Jesus Lopez
Oscar Lopez
Rebecca Lopez
Ruben Lopez
Tirso Lopez
Tracey Lopez
Enrique Lopez

Martha Mariscal
Joesph Marquez
Blanca Martinez
Connie Martinez
Mike Martinez
Monica Martinez
Patricio Martinez

Lorena Menjivar
Georgina Montano
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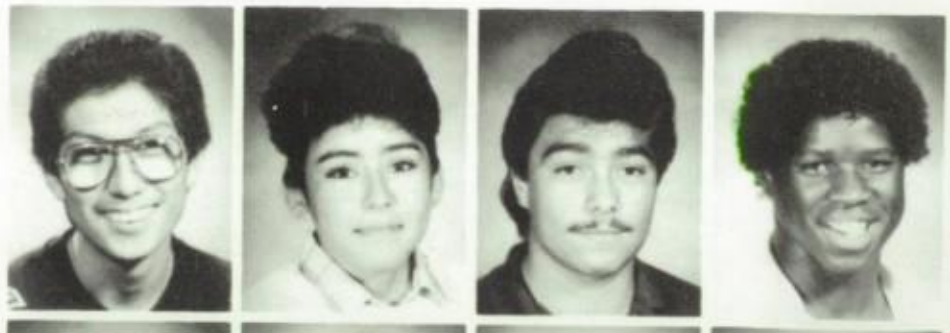


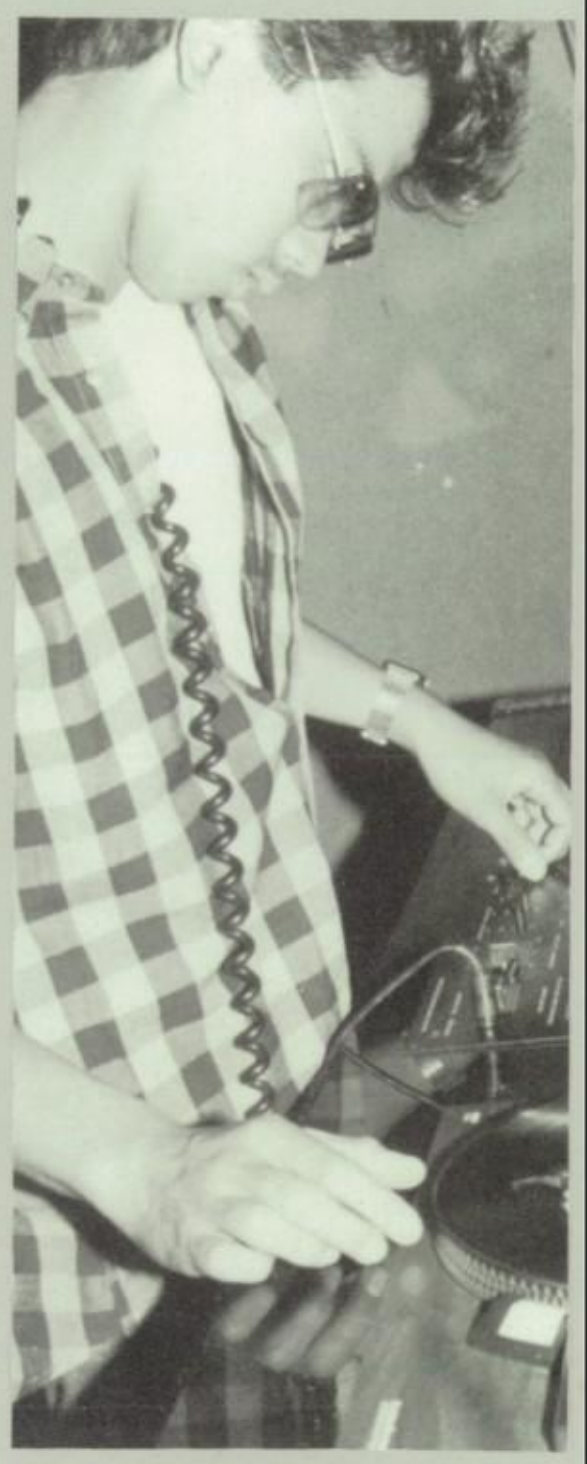
David Nguyen
Giao Nguyen
Hanh Nguyen
Hong Nguyen

Huyen Nguyen
Minh Nguyen
Habe Nijar
Elsa Nunez

Sally Oakley
Rosanna Ortiz
Samuel Ortiz
George Osuna

Ra Ouch
Linda Owens
Ron Parker
Dewayne Parrish

Cautiously listening for the exact time and beat to mix, Sergio Aragones mixes Prince and Sheila E. together.



a little bit more

'Sound Force' brings X-mas Spirit

By Carmen Gonzalez

Scratchin', mixin', and rappin', are just a few things a DJ does. Sergio Aragones, better known as "Sound Force Productions," started to DJ when he was 13 years old and has continued for the past three years. He was influenced by his friend Bobby Dominguez (better known as "Bad Music Production.") He and his younger brother, Steve, along with their friends, Patrick Wells, Art Hernandez, and Robert Lathen, played at house parties, school dances, and private parties. They usually played about three weekends a month.

Sergio not only had time to do what he liked best, but still managed to do well in school. "I like to DJ very much because I enjoy seeing people dancing, socializing, and just having a good time; however, it's sometimes very tiring because I have to load the equipment before the party and unload everything after the party. I also get home very late sometimes."

Turntables, mixers, and disco lights together cost him about $5,000. Sergio's family was very supportive. His parents helped finance some of the equipment. His brother, Steve, helped him load and unload the equipment.

"I plan to DJ in the future because I really enjoy doing it. I've learned how to mix music better and I know what kind of music people expect. I've also met many of my friends while I was working as a DJ. I also plan to DJ in the future because everyone knows a party just isn't a party without music."

Dedication, determination, and devotion are required qualities for a successful DJ. Sergio definitely fits these requirements.

Dancing to some cool tunes, Javier Garcia and Cynthia Villagomez enjoy the Kick-Off dance.

Denise Payan
Kevin Perry
Ana Phillips
Karl Plares
Maria Pompa
Mark Pope
Perfecto Puentes

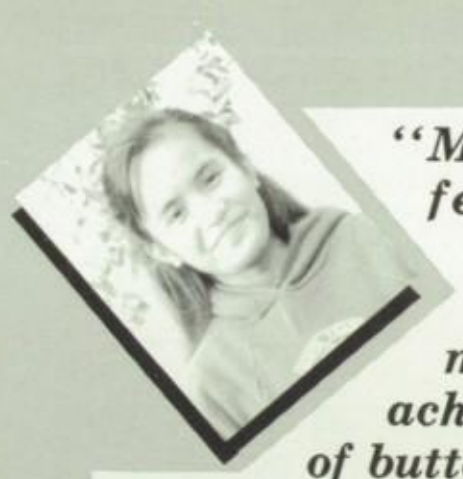
Gena Quezada
Denise Quinonez
Frances Quintanar
David Quintero
Arlene Ramirez
Christina Ramirez
Martha Ramirez

Rafael Ramirez
Vicenta Ramirez
Vicky Ramirez
Victor Ramiro
Bobby Randall
Lucie Reyes
Jorge Reynoso

Patricia Rios
Santino Rivera
Veronica Rivera
Jonathan Robinson
Javier Robledo
Lorie Robledo
Lucy Rocha

Alfonso Rodriquez
Irma Rodriguez
Jose Rodriguez
Priscilla Rodriguez
Samuel Rodriguez
Sylvia Rodriguez
Claudia Rojas

"I've heard Sergio Aragones play at many parties. I enjoyed the kind of music he played, mostly soul and high energy. I like the way he mixes music together. I've heard many DJ's before and Sergio is one of the best."
-David Barbosa



"My legs felt like jelly and my stomach was full of butterflies, I thought that I was going to die." -Myrna Cariaga.

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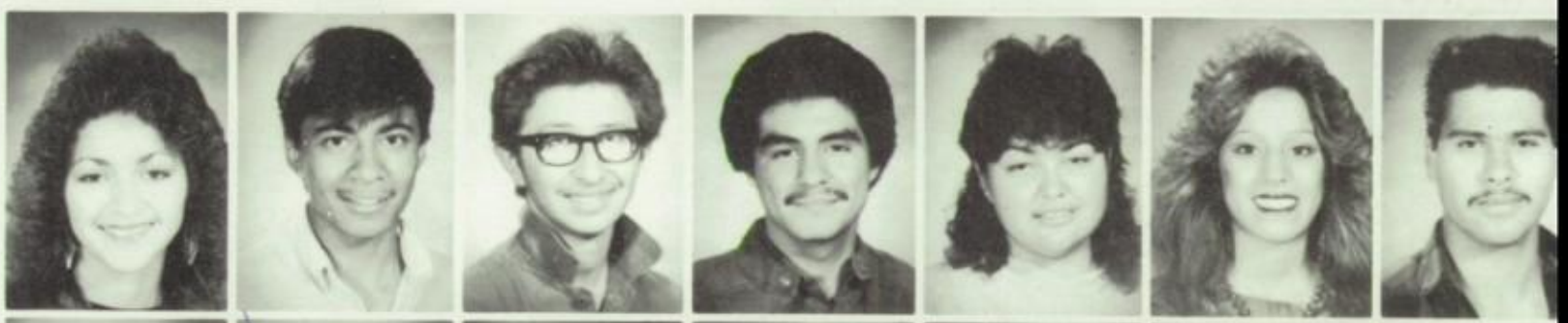
Robert Roman
David Romero
Albert Ruiz
Annette Ruiz
Christine Ruiz
Pete Salazar



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Debbie Sanchez
Michael Sanchez
Rikkie Sanchez
Roy Sanchez
Sylvia Sanchez
Tonna Sanchez

Danny Sarinana
Eleazar Serros
Nora Silva
Iris Solano
Joe Soliz
Maria Solorio
Jarard Soriano

Chris Soudachanh
Jose Uribe
Elizabeth Sousa
Dina Spears
Angelique Sullivan
Albert Tabares
Rosale Taculog

Darlene Tafua
Apollo Tanting
Andrew Te
Greg Teso
Jose Tobias
Martina Topete
Angelica Tovar

a little bit more

Juniors Dominate Decathlon Team

by Cristina Balaoing

Matching wits and showg off their Royal spirit, six of Overfelt's bravest students joined the 190 students from 32 high schools in Santa Clara County to challenge their minds in ten academic areas.

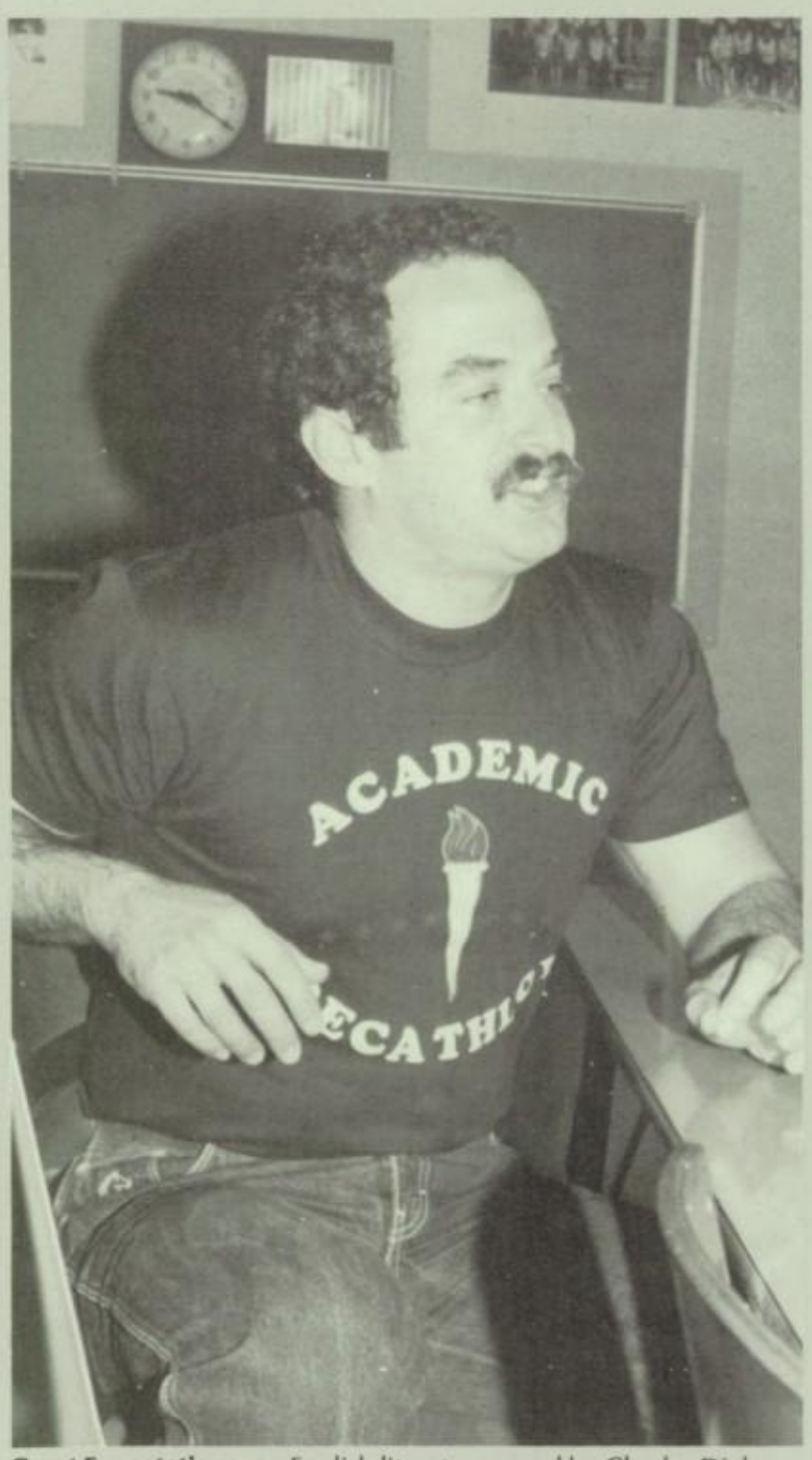
This event, the Academic Decathlon, took place on November 17, 1984. Pupils swarmed to Piedmont Hills High School, like bees to honey, to compete in the ten academic areas.

ACADEMIC DECATHLON-Front Row: John Kabahit, Sergio Aragones, Cristina Balaoing. **Back Row:** Mozelle Lewis, Mryna Cariaga, Lizel Faustino.

The competition was tough. It took long hours, hard nights, and all the free time that was available to practice, and study for these areas. "We might as well have camped here at school," said Mozelle Lewis. This was true; beginning with the hot summer days of vacation, countless practices in the following areas of competition: World War I, Michelangelo, high-tech high-touch, Great Expectations, inflation, and essay writing were some of the many areas studied.

Competitive testing lasted for more than eight hours, but time passed quickly because the team members were too deep in thought to notice the surroundings.

Although the team didn't place first, they did show that our school could compete in academic areas with some of the top high schools in the country. Placing 25th out of 32 high schools, the team gained pride in their school and respect from other high schools. "Most schools are improving their performance each year, and more than ever before, schools are getting involved, especially college preparatory schools," said Ms. Janet Muscio.



Great Expectations, an English literature novel by Charles Dickens was one of the areas that was studied. Coach Bob Kraus reviews the team a day before the event.

Robert Trillo
Bob Tsai
Mary Tuisamatatele

Bobby Vargas
David Vargas
Carlos Vasquez

Juan Velasco
Marco Velazquez
Hebert Vicente

Chandra Watt
Leslie West
Mike White

Victoria Williams
Al Young
Freddie Zuniga

'87 Off To Slow Start

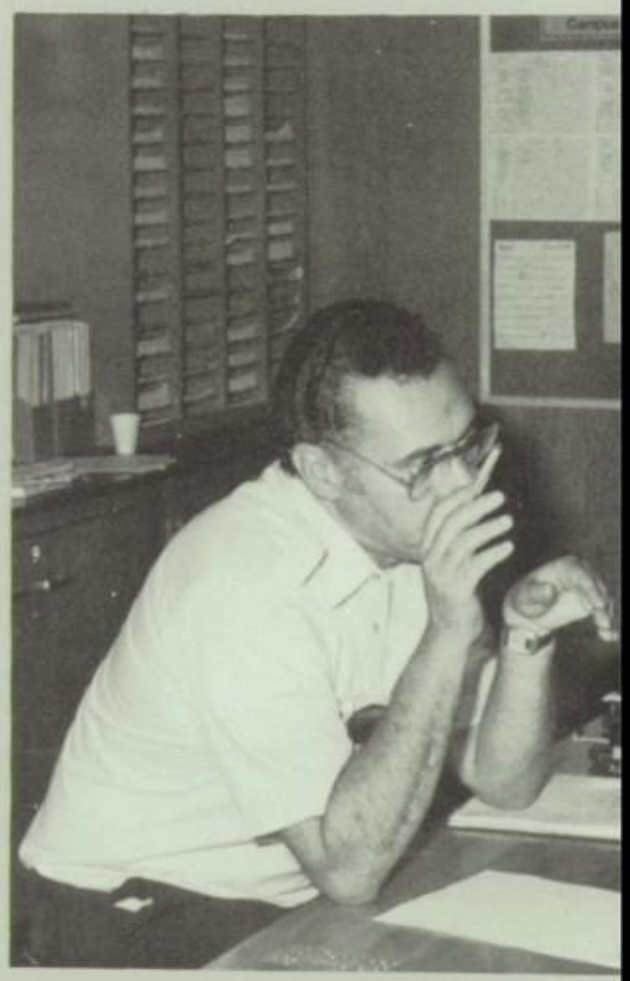
a touch more

by Esther V. Aguilera

Organizing, responsibility, spirit, and participation are what it takes to be a class officer. "I loved it when the sophomores got into the spirit," said Grace Gallardo, sophomore class president, "It was a much better improvement over our freshmen year at the Big 'O'." The officers' main goal was earning money for their junior and senior activities. The officers were responsible for organizing class activities and fundraisers. The sophomore class planned a candy sale after the Thanksgiving holiday, but due to late notification, it was not approved by Executive Council. The track team had prior approval. Therefore, the sophomore class had their candy sale at a later date. One fundraiser the sophomore class sponsored was the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

"Our advisors really helped out and were easy to get along with," said Grace Gallardo. Mr. Carlos Ramos and Mr. Jim Frazee were the sophomore advisors that put a lot of time and effort into the meetings and rallies. Advisors were there to make sure the class reached their potential. When asked how he became an advisor, Mr. Carlos Ramos replied, "I volunteered because I knew it would be lots of fun. One reason I chose this class is because when they came as freshmen they broke the Overfelt record for raising money throughout the year. Both Mr. Frazee and I are very excited to see the sophomore class succeed." Mr. Frazee sums it all up by saying, "I'm glad that the class of 1987 has had a great head start towards their senior year."

Good communication is important when teaching such a complex subject as electronics. Sophomore advisor, Mr. Carlos Ramos explains the assignment to the class.

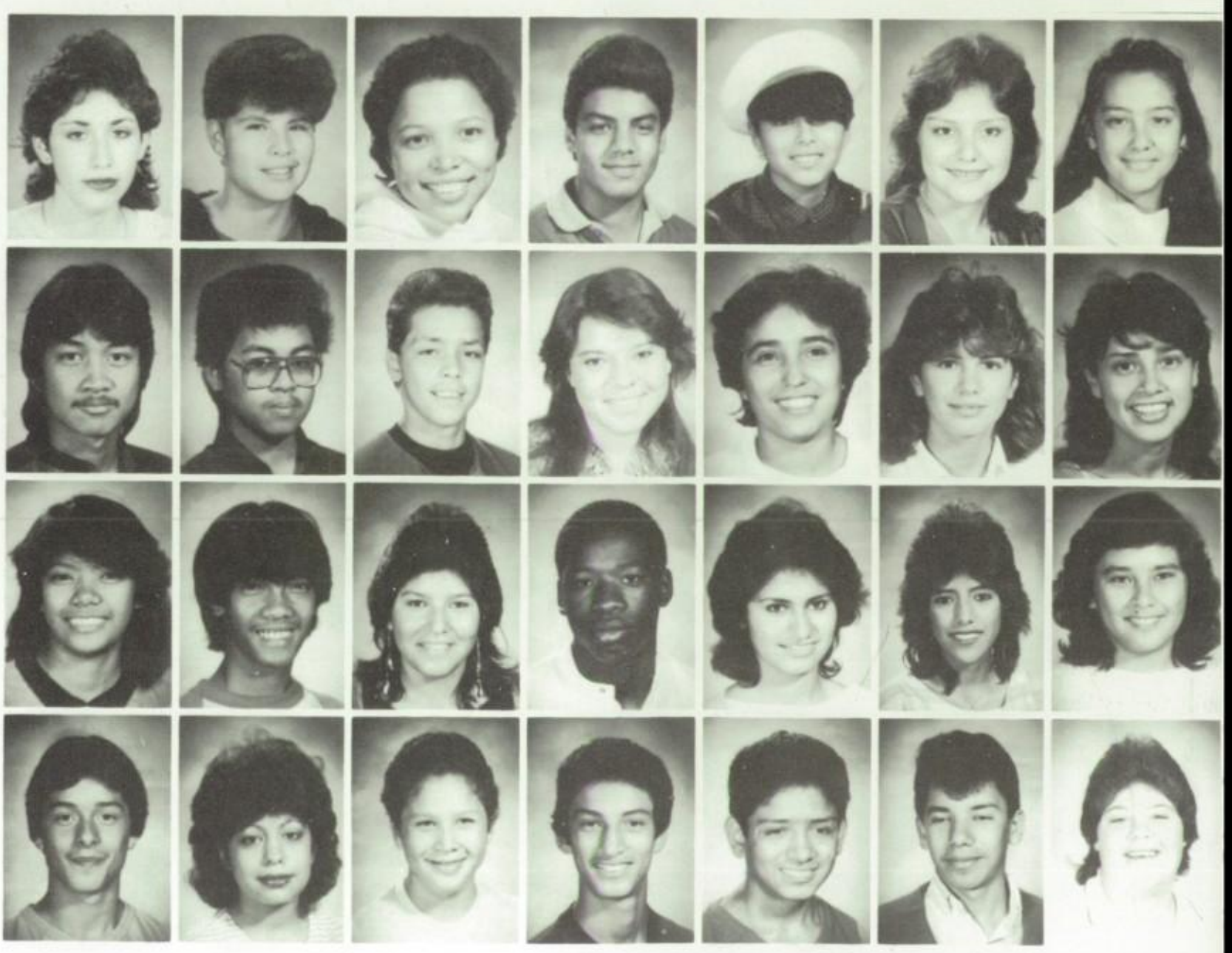


Patty Acosta
Lisa Aguilar
Zenelia Aguilar
Gerardo Alvarado
Leticia Alvarez
Amparo Andrade
Rosalina Andrade

Rollie Antonio
Steven Aragonez
Sal Aranda
Candy Arnold
Alicia Avila
Alma Ayon
Lisa Baeza

Jennifer Baltazar
John Baltazar
Veronica Baltazar
Ben Bamberg
Patricia Benuelos
Vickie Barbosa
Stephanie Barnachie

Alfred Barragan
Lydia Barrera
Robert Barrientos
Victor Barron
Ernesto Becerra
Temo Bejines
Pam Bird



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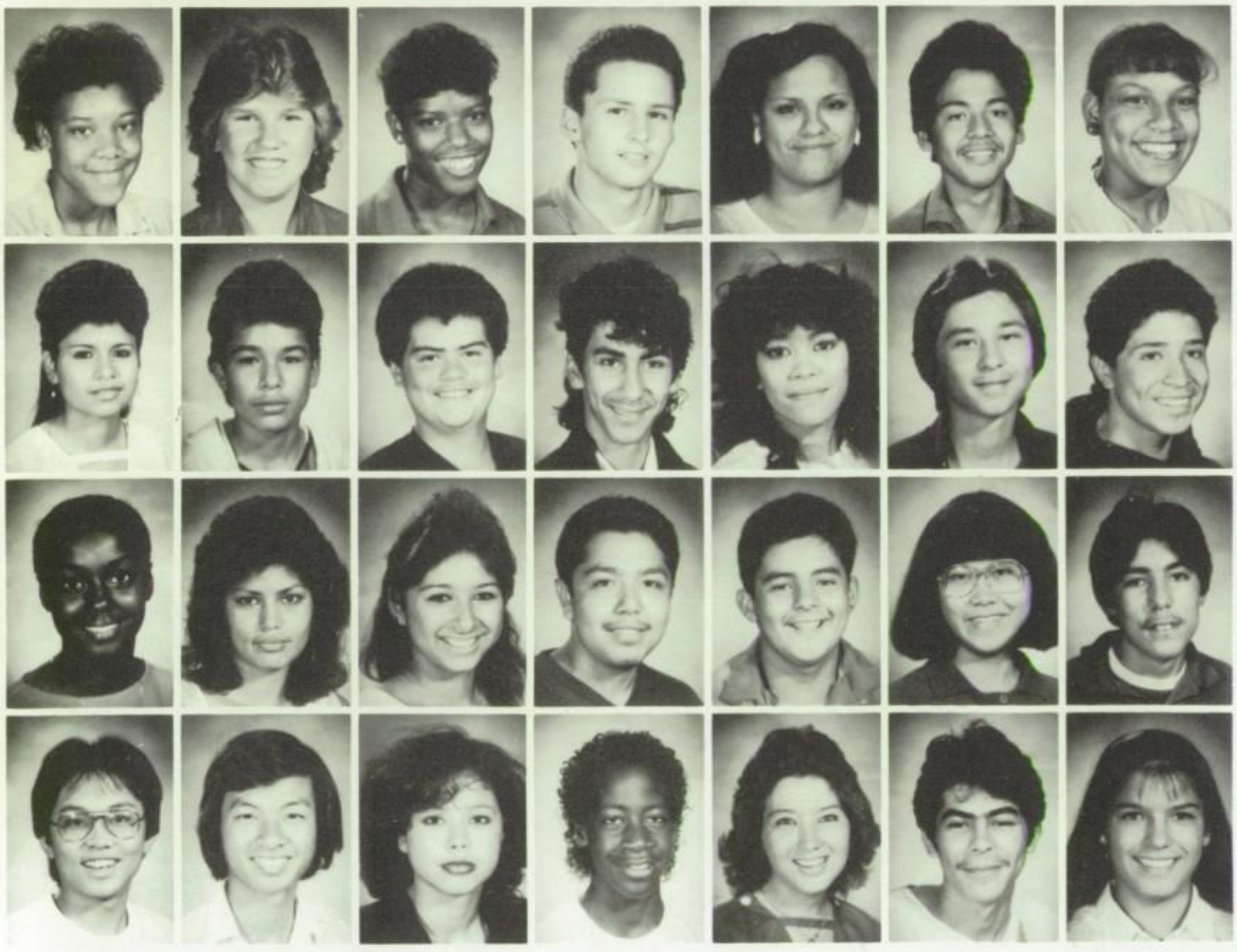
QUESTION:	YES	NO
Have you started saving up money for your senior activities?	16%	84%

At the senior picnic, sophomore advisor Mr. Frazee has the job of serving the drinks to the thirsty seniors and chaperones.

The sophomore officers consisted of Rocio Gonzales, Treasurer; Grace Gallardo, President; Fatima Mu, Vice-President; and not pictured, Lisa Baeza, Secretary



Deshawn Bradford
Cheryl Breece
Carolyn Broadway
Ronnie Bustamante
Blanca Caldera
Richard Camacha
Patrici Campbell

Lucia Campos
Ramon Campos
Cristobal Cardenas
Marco Cardenas
Cherrylyn Carlet
Joe Carrasco
Ernie Carrillo

Rickie Carver
Sylvia Casillas
Sally Castillo
Steve Castillo
Richard Cesena
Nguyet Tan Chau
David Chavez

Chang Chi
Quang Chung
Tina Colindres
Trevor Collins
Christina Conmy
Juan Contreras
Laura Contreras

Richard Contraras
Emma Cortez
Juan Dado
Donna Davenport
Loretta Davila
Teresa Dean
Emil Dela Cruz

Manuel Dela Cruz
Sandra Delao
Rosario Delatorre
Reggie Dequiroz
Diane Devine
Teresa Dewstone
Roy Dispo

Allanham Dizon
Huy Do
James Duarte
Erika Dubon
Belinda Echevarria
Lionel Elizarraraz
Monica Enriquez

Debbie Escamilla
Esther Escobedo
Rosie Espinosa
Dale Fabela
Ron Feril
Ana Fernandez
Debbie Figueroa

a touch more

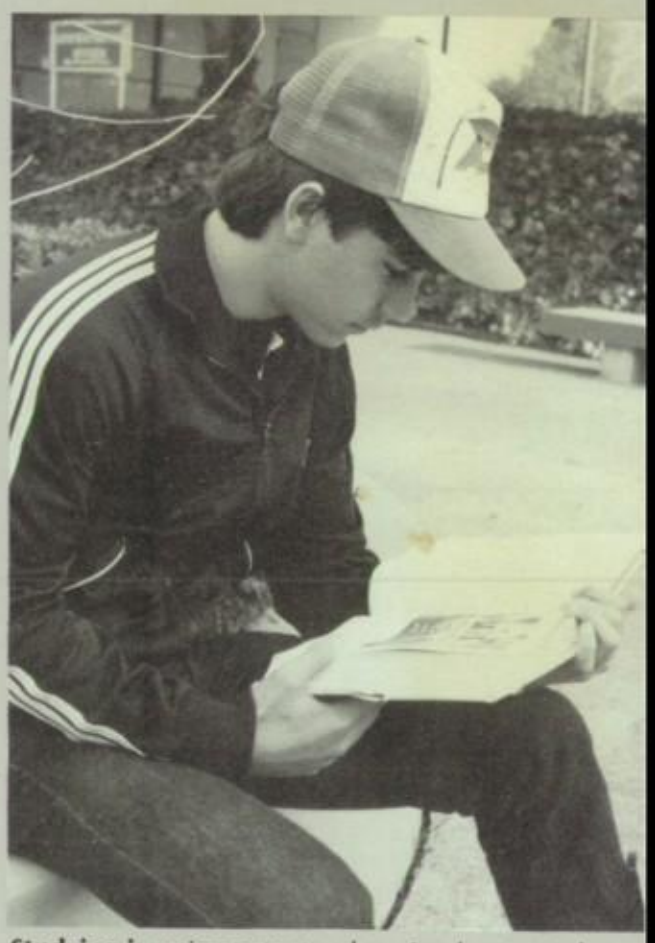
Student of Ancient Art

by Jennefer Yoon

Haya-a-a-a!!! A Kung Fu kick called Wing Chun is followed by a thunderous shout from a 5'8" 135 pound sophomore.

For Rebbell Halloway, just attending school and being an ordinary student wasn't enough. So Rebbell attended Karate classes for two years and learned a variety of Kung Fu and other karate arts and took lessons from Master, Mike Quijano, on a one to one basis. He acquired skills in the three different types of Kung Fu: Kajumkembo, which involves more punching, some Tae Kwon Do, which involves kicking, and also Wing Chun, which is a method of counterattack. With this knowledge of a variety of techniques, he has done many demonstrations in his training classes and at school assemblies.

Rebbell stepped into the field of Martial Arts when he was about nine years old. Because his father was involved in Kung Fu, Rebbell became involved in it as well. For Rebbell learning was very enjoyable because he picked up things very quickly. Since Wing Chun Kung Fu is the most effective of Martial Arts, he considers this his favorite type of self-defense. There are three forms of Wing Chun Kung Fu which Rebbell has mastered. The first form is Sil Lum Tao (which means "little idea"). The second one is called Chum Kio (which means "searching for a bridge".) The last form is called Bil Jee. This form involves "thrusting the fingers." All of the three techniques take approximately 45 minutes to demonstrate. Rebbell said, "I don't like to compete for trophies. I get more satisfaction just knowing it and not having to prove myself to anyone."



Studying is as important as learning karate techniques, Rebbell Halloway takes his time during lunch to study for an upcoming science test.

Ronny Flaris
Renee Flores
Roberta Ford
Daryl Fortenberry
Joseph Frank
Peggy Franklin
Reggie Franklin

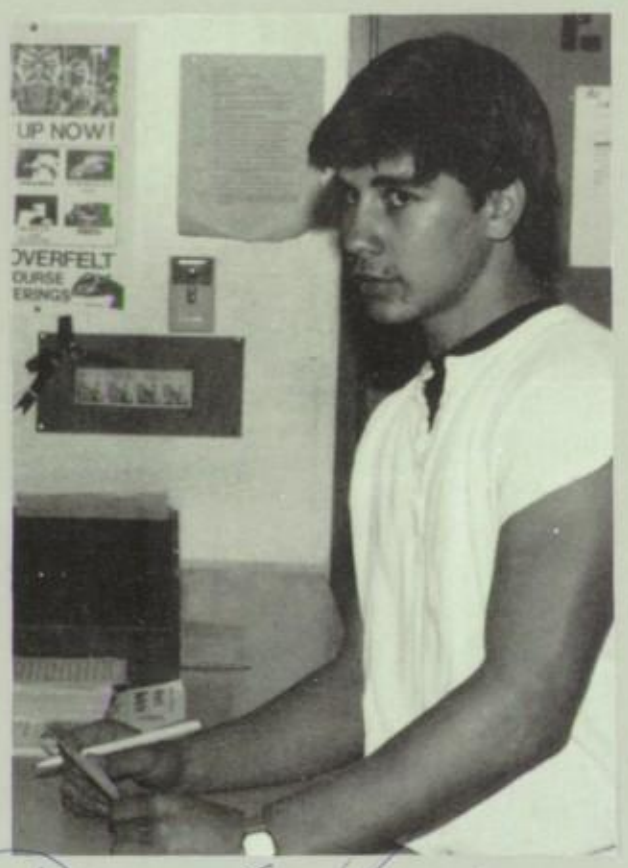
Chanel Freeman
Willie Freeman
Monica Fuentes
Grace Gallardo
Francisco Gallegos
Reasha Gant
Diana Garcia

Luis Garcia
Lupe Garcia
Martha Garcia
Priscilla Garcia
Jeanette Gardner
Fridarosa Garma
Elizio Gayoso

Viviana German
Craig Gilbert
Perlito Godoy
Albert Gomez
James Gonzales
Marcos Gonzales
Priscilla Gonzales

Practices help to make everything perfect. Rebbell Halloway warms up by using a newly learned technique.

Getting advise from counselor is very important. Rebbell Halloway fills out a slip to see his counselor, Mr. Certa.



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QUESTION:	Yes	No
Have you ever taken part or learned the martial arts? (karate, judo, etc.)	23%	77%

Rebbell Halloway is fine ("7+")

CPR is something everyone should know. Mike Silveria and Ceasar Trevino practice their techniques on Annie, Safety-ed's life-like dummy.

A variety of films are shown almost daily in Safety-education to help the students get a real view on how things are done. Craig Gilbert prepares the movie projector during Mr. Duane Morgan's second period safety-ed class.

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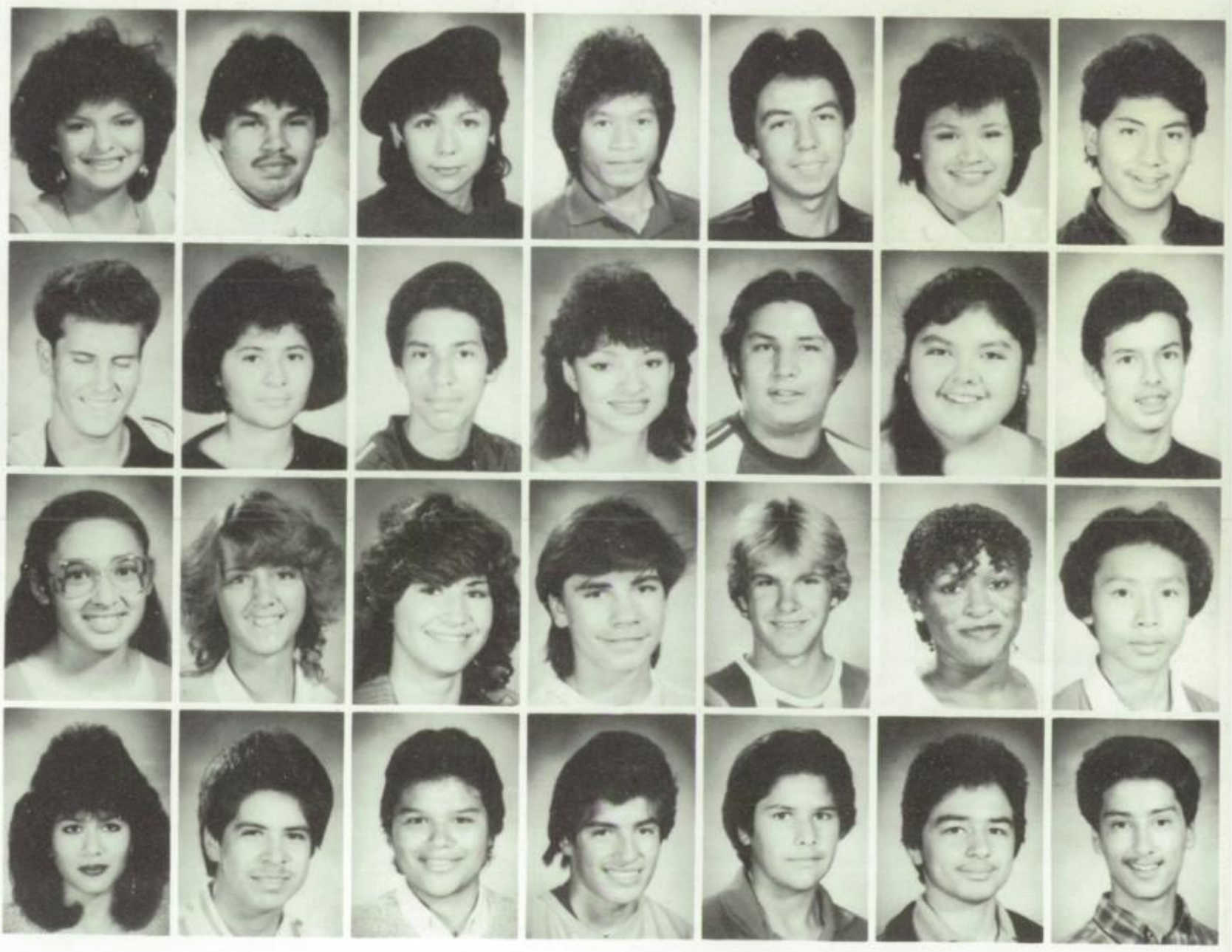
Question:	Yes	No
Have you, or will you pay a fee to learn how to drive?	75%	25%



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Bobby Gonzalez
Hilda Gonzalez
Jaime Gonzalez
Martin Gonzalez
Nancy Gonzalez
Robert Gonzalez

Robert Gonzalez
Rocio Gonzalez
Victor Gonzalez
Cathy Guerra
Larry Guinto
Maria Guizar
Omar Gutierrez

Jeanette Guzman
Vicki Hall
Jennifer Halloway
Rebbell Halloway
Dennis Hampton
Jermell Hampton
Vechi Hardwick

Freda Haro
Arthur Hernandez
Carmen Hernandez
Mitchell Hernandez
Roger Hernandez
Jose Herrera
Steven Herrera

Controlling a steering wheel of a car can be a hard thing to do for some people, but it comes naturally for Rita Poni, as she practices to get it right.

a touch more

Learning Safe Living

by Luz M. Fernandez

Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation, angel dust, natural childbirth, and driver's education were just a few of the things that sophomores learned about in Safety-education. This course was not required, but most sophomores took it to get their driving permit. The course showed the students films of how people abuse drugs and alcohol. The films helped students develop an understanding of what happens to these people and the people around them. When asked how she felt about taking Safety-education, Leticia Alvarez said, "I feel it's a good class to take because one can learn about good things like saving people's lives and about the bad things like drug abuse.

The course also taught first-aid techniques to the sophomores. One of the techniques the students learned was mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a life-like dummy. "It was gross," said Lupe Moncayo when asked how it felt to give cardio pulmonary resuscitation to a dummy. Students saw films on how to help in an accident, fire, or even at a birth. They watched an actual birth on film. Priscilla Mancini said, "It taught me a lot about having babies."

Sex education was taught to the sophomores to help them make up their own minds in this matter so they wouldn't get pushed into something they didn't feel was right. Guest speakers came in and counseled the students on how to prevent pregnancy and venereal disease. They also gave out cards on where to go for checkups and for birth control.

Aaron Hill
Danelle Hill
George Hill
Corina Huerta
Day Huynh
Don Huynh
Nanette Jackson

Regina Jauregui
Jesus Jimenez
Belinda Jordan
Janelle Kinney
Jason Knox
Kardia Kowalchyk
Hai Lam

Ana Lamberte
Lim Le
Young Le
Michelle LeGrande
Sophat Len
Maria Lepe
Julio Licea

Ana Lopez
Elizabeth Lopez
Eric Lopez
Irene Lopez
John Lopez
Ricky Lopez
Teodolmira Lopez

a touch more

Tardy x 3 = Detention

by Mei Wu

Why are you late? Where's your pass? How many times have all of us heard this? For some students, hardly, and for others, none. When students were asked this question they came up with the craziest, funniest, and most unbelievable excuses. After being late several times to class students became pro's at making up excuses.

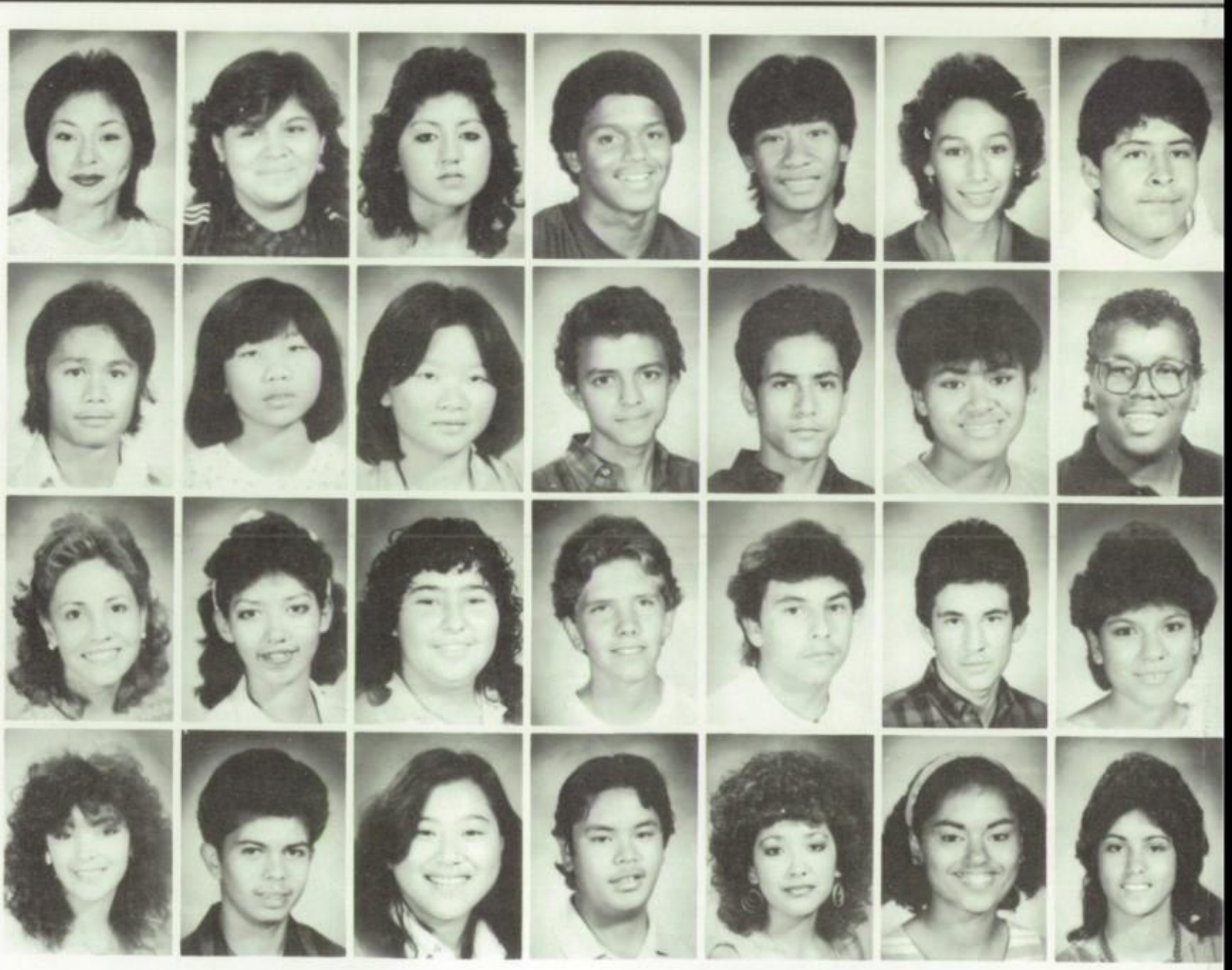
Teachers have heard these strange excuses from sophomores: "I had to eat my wheaties"-**Monica Mestaz,** "I got my shoes stuck in the mud"-**Patricia Campbell,** "The bus driver passed me up"-**Eva Solis,** I thought it was a holiday"-**Teresa Dean,** "I'm too lazy to walk fast to school"-**Rosie Espinosa.** Although some of the excuses do work, the students must consequently pay for them.

Detention is the school's solution of hoping to put an end to this disease called tardiness. If a student is late to class, three times in one quarter they are assigned 30 to 60 minutes of detention.

Mr. Esparza expressed his opinion towards the program. "I feel it's important for them to be there because it's an expression of responsibility." Mrs. Torano, one of the detention supervisors, puts a positive point of view towards the program. "Because I don't see the same faces all the time, I assume detention has taught the majority of the students to be on time."

Apparently, less and less faces have been seen in the detention hall, meaning that the detention program has been a real plus at Overfelt.

Isn't it funny how all students, at one time or another, are late to class?



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Olga Lozano
Martha Lua
Eddie Lucero
Francis Lucero
Yolanda Lucero
Ismael Luna

Binh Luu
Lien Ly
Loan Ly
Isidro Madrigal
Salvador Madrigal
Priscilla Mancini
Kevin Madris

Elena Marquez
Laura Marquez
Morayma Marquez
Scott Martin
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Sonja Martinez
Tony Martinez
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Amor Mayo
Ding Mazon
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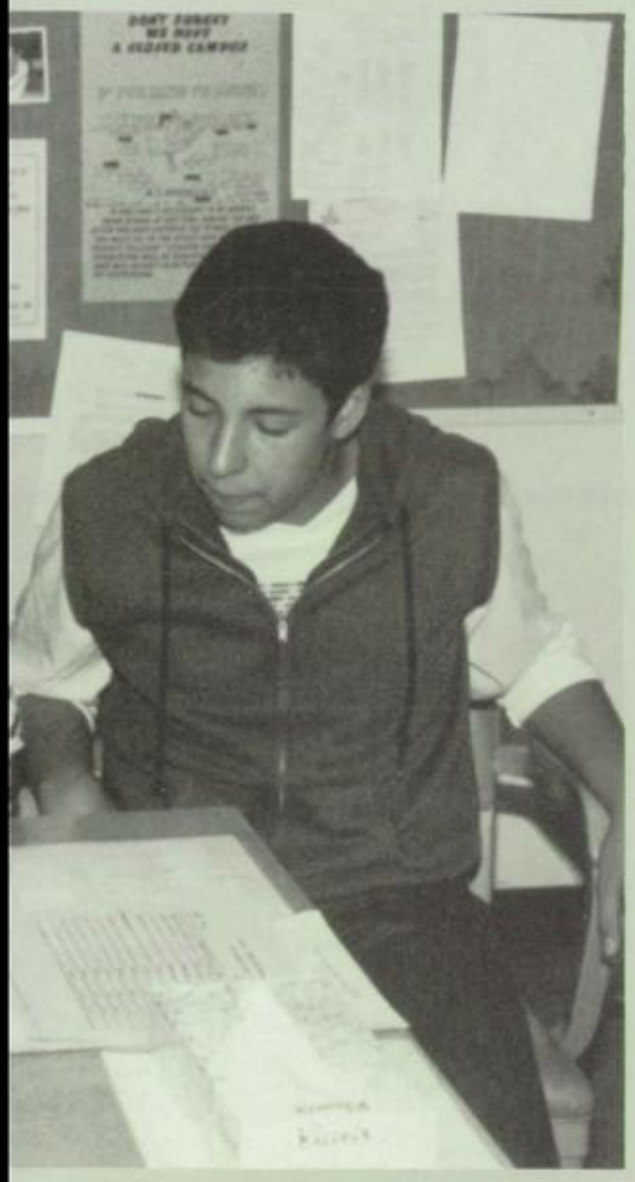
Cindy Mendina



While reviewing his referral for tardiness, Mr. Rick Esparza explains the importance of punctuality to Michael Osguera.

Mr. Carrasco's policy is to lock the door when the tardy bell rings, as is discovered by George Medrano.

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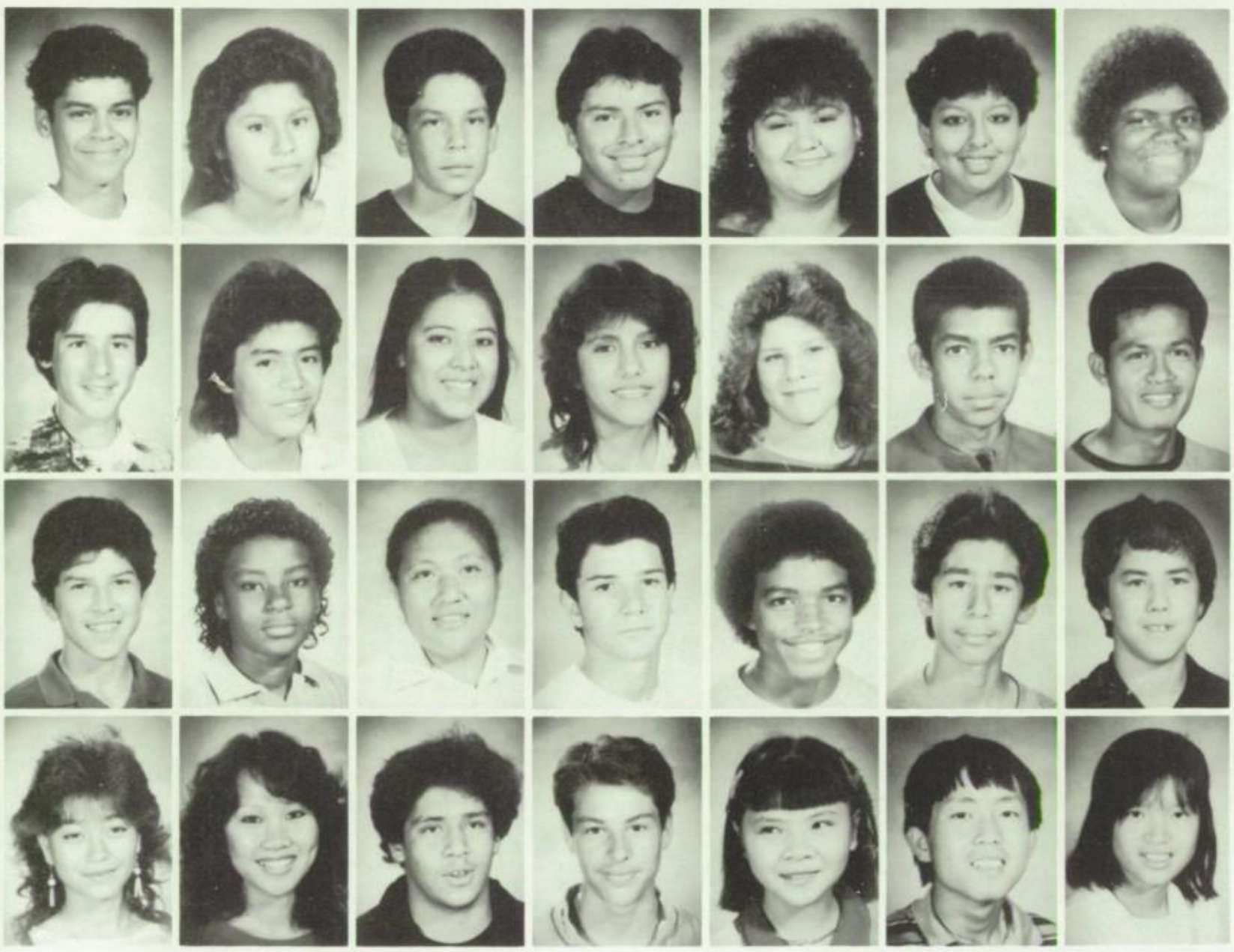
QUESTION:	YES	NO
Did you have three or more tardies the first quarter?	44%	56%



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Anthony Mendez
Belden Mendez
Rosa Mendez
Carmen Mendoze
Miri Miller

Steven Mills
Michael Miramontes
Irene Mojarro
Denise Molina
Lupe Moncayo
Steve Morales
Nelson Moran

Richard Moreno
Evangeline Morris
Fatima Mu
MurilloArque Monoz
Daletores Murdock
Joe
Mark Nakashima

Emily Navales
Brigette Navarro
James Navarro
Luis Nevarez
Ngoc Ngo
An Nguyen
Lien Nguyen

Danh Nguyen
Tracey Nguyen
Truong Nguyen
Enoch Ortiz
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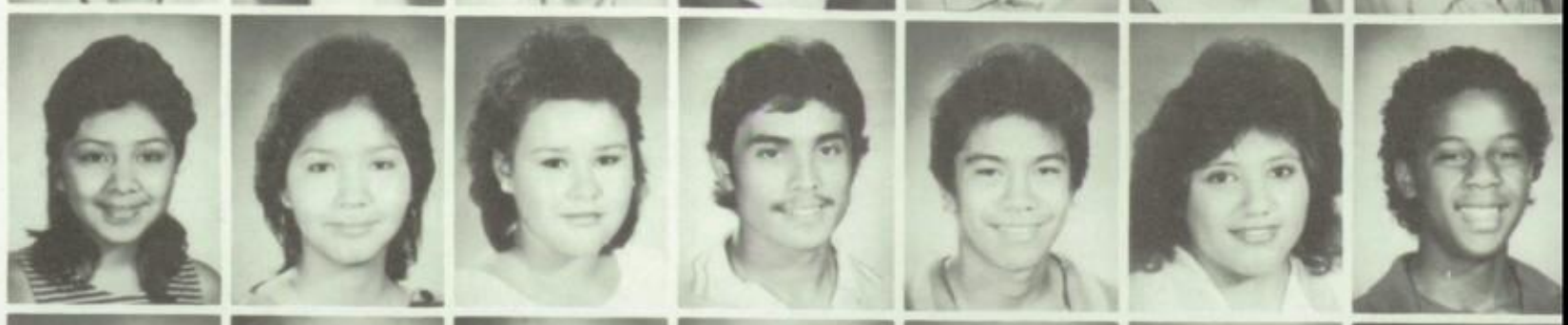
Dudley Perry



Vanessa Phillips
David Pinneiro
Sara Pinheiro
Rita Poni
Bill Prasad
David Pritchard
Erik Pulido

Gurmail Rahul
Cristina Ramirez
Gloria Ramirez
Lupe Ramirez
Lena Ramos
Brenda Randall
Luis Rentersa

When your amongst friends, first dates are a lot easier. A group of students have a good time at the Christmas Dance.

Many students attend school dances for their first date. Venessa Phillips awaits her date to return with refreshments at the Homecoming Dance.

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QUESTION:	YES	NO
On your very first date, were you kissed by your date?	53%	47%

Marion Reyes
Paul Reyna
Lisa Rios
Barbara Rivera
Lisa Rivera
Tinesha Robinson
Lorena Robledo

Cristina Robles
Cynthia Rodriguez
Josie Rodriguez
Gina Ronzano
Tanya Rosingana
Martha Ruiz
Julie Ryan

Saechao Naifong
Saan Saechao
Sam Saeyang
Jennifer Salas
Martha Salas
Andy Salazar
Venessa Sample

Dolores Sanchez
Elaine Sanchez
Patty Sanchez
Elida Sandoval
Kimberley Serra
Juan Serrato
Julie Shafer

Dancing skills can be a plus in making a first date successful. David Jackson shows off his talent at the Kick Off Dance.

a touch more

First Date Anxieties

by Mary Silva

Do you remember your first date? Do you remember how it took you three hours to get dressed and how you thought none of your clothes looked right? Remember how you felt when your parents opened the door and started asking your date ridiculous questions?

These and other more unforgettable situations are the most treasured memories of a person's first date. Maybe you remember asking your parents for money for clothes because you were still too young to have a job. Maybe you remember spending hours in the shower trying to make yourself look the best possible.

Here are some responses from sophomores about their first "real dates":

"We went to the Red Lion, it was exciting, but I wasn't nervous. We went swimming afterwards."**-Cheryl Breece**

"We went to the movies and it was romantic. I knew her before we dated so I wasn't nervous."**-Raymond Campos**

"We went to Studio 47, and I was nervous. After that we went to breakfast because we were out for 9 hours, but it was fun."**-Rosie Espinosa**

"We went to the movies and then we went to eat. I wasn't even nervous. We were out all day and all night."**-Bellden Mendez**

"We went to play miniature golf. It was fun. Then we went to the movies, and I was nervous. We were out all day."**-Chris Cardenas**

"We went to Great America, and it was fun. We went to eat before and after Great America. We were out all day but I still was nervous."**-Grace Gallardo**

To be with friends is just one of the main reasons why students come to school. Yolanda Lucero shows Elaine Sanches a picture of one of her many friends.

Sitting on a bench during brunch, James Gonzales and Omar Gutierrez talk about the exciting weekend they just had.

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QUESTION:	YES	NO
Did you enjoy your freshman year?	74%	26%

Charlene Silivelio
Daniel Silva
Michael Silveria
April Smith
Shawn Smith
Paterno Socias
Eva Solis

Humberto Solorio
Daniel Sotelo
Greg Spikes
Teyonda Stevens
Maria Talavera
Allen Taylor
Lydia Taylor

Carol Te
Sabrina Telly
Paul Teso
Michael Timmons
Jason Tostado
Andy-Cuong Tran
Ceasar Trevino

Lino Trevino
Henry Trotter
Stacy Truner
Lisa Umt Uch
Maria Uribe
Jackie Valderrama
Patty Valdez

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Not Freshmen Anymore

Getting through her freshman year inspired her to participate in more activities. Olga Lozano plays F/S Volleyball for the first time.

by Vicky Lianes

Sophomores had one thing to be happy about—they were not freshmen anymore. They were not only more relaxed and free but had also moved up the ladder and had the new freshmen to pick on and tease.

"The benefit of being a sophomore was that we didn't get called 'funky freshmen' and be teased. The disadvantages were that there was more pressure and harder classes," said Stephanie Bernachie.

Sophomores were more familiar with and aware of the school surroundings. "When I was a freshman, I didn't feel as comfortable as I do now. I feel more relaxed," stated Erika Dubon.

Feeling no fear during spirit week, sophomores participated in numerous activities such as balloon popping, sack dress up, bottle drinking, and others which boosted their spirit.

It didn't matter that they came in third overall because the sohpomores stayed in there and gave it a good fight. "It wasn't just the thrill of winning, but gaining the satisfaction of participating," said Fillipa Perez.

"I felt that as a sophomore, I gained more knowledge and responsibility. Our class had more class," said Michelle White.

Working with pride, sophomores enthusiastically made the year a sparkling success. They were more at ease, and that made it more comfortable for them to tackle obstacles. Sophomores were also more responsible.

"Being a sophomore, I feel more mature and responsible, but not only that, I don't have to take swimming in PE unless I wanted to," said Maria Uribe.

Simmon Valdivia
Carmen Valenzuela
Sandy Vallez
Soledad Varela
Ana Vasquez
Hector Vasquez
Tom Vasquez

John Vega
David Vela
Lupe Velasco
Gabriel Velazquez
Elizabeth Venegas
Lisa Ventura
Enrique Villanueva

Jess Viorge
Larry Warf
Kristina Weatherby
Patrick Wells
Joe White
Michelle White
Roman Whosendorfe

Sheila Williams
Sheila Wilson
Mark Wright
Beatriz Ybarra
Gilbert Ybarra
George Zamora
Hilda Zepeda

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1988

by Jeanne Santiago

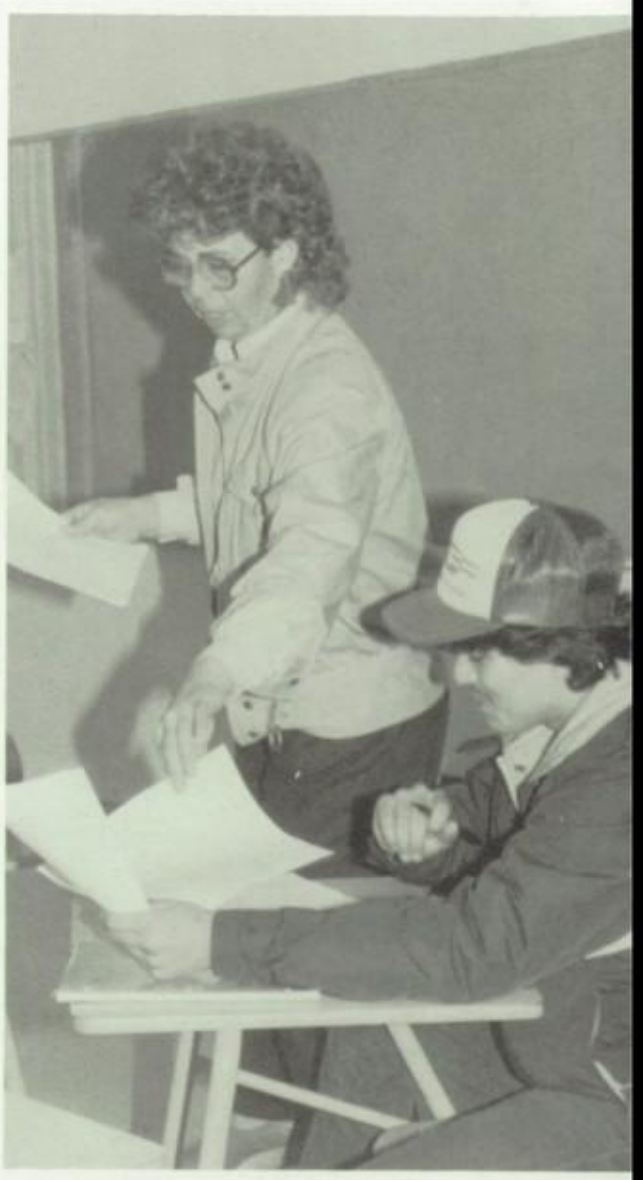
Lil' Royals Do Big Job

"I liked being an officer because in junior high the officers had to do whatever the advisors told them, but in high school the officers and the advisors work together," said Sally Meza, freshmen class secretary.

The freshmen class got off to a rather slow start because there were hardly any people participating, however, a successful year began for the freshmen as soon as the officers were elected: Tony Nelson, president; Elba Hernandez, vice-president; Ricky Cortez, treasurer; and Sally Meza, secretary.

Although the advisors, Mrs. Martha Hanisch, Mr. Dennis Richardson, Ms. Rosalie Mendez, and Mrs. Hannah Demerson, had never been advisors at Overfelt before, they showed that lack of experience didn't hinder their ability to help the freshmen class with activities. Tony Nelson said, "I think our advisors were nice and were there when we needed them."

Rallies were a new experience for the freshmen. During the Welcoming Rally, the freshmen didn't really know what to do, and most of them were too shy to yell. As a result, they were booed at by the upper classmen. More freshmen showed their spirit by participating in the Homecoming Rally. Several showed up at 6:00 a.m. to help decorate, but because the advisor showed up late, they didn't start decorating until 7:00 a.m. Although they didn't do well in the decorating contest, they surprised everyone and yelled their hearts out during the yelling competition.



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Henry Ante
Rudelie Antonio
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Samuel Arnold
Hector Arrieta
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John Avalos
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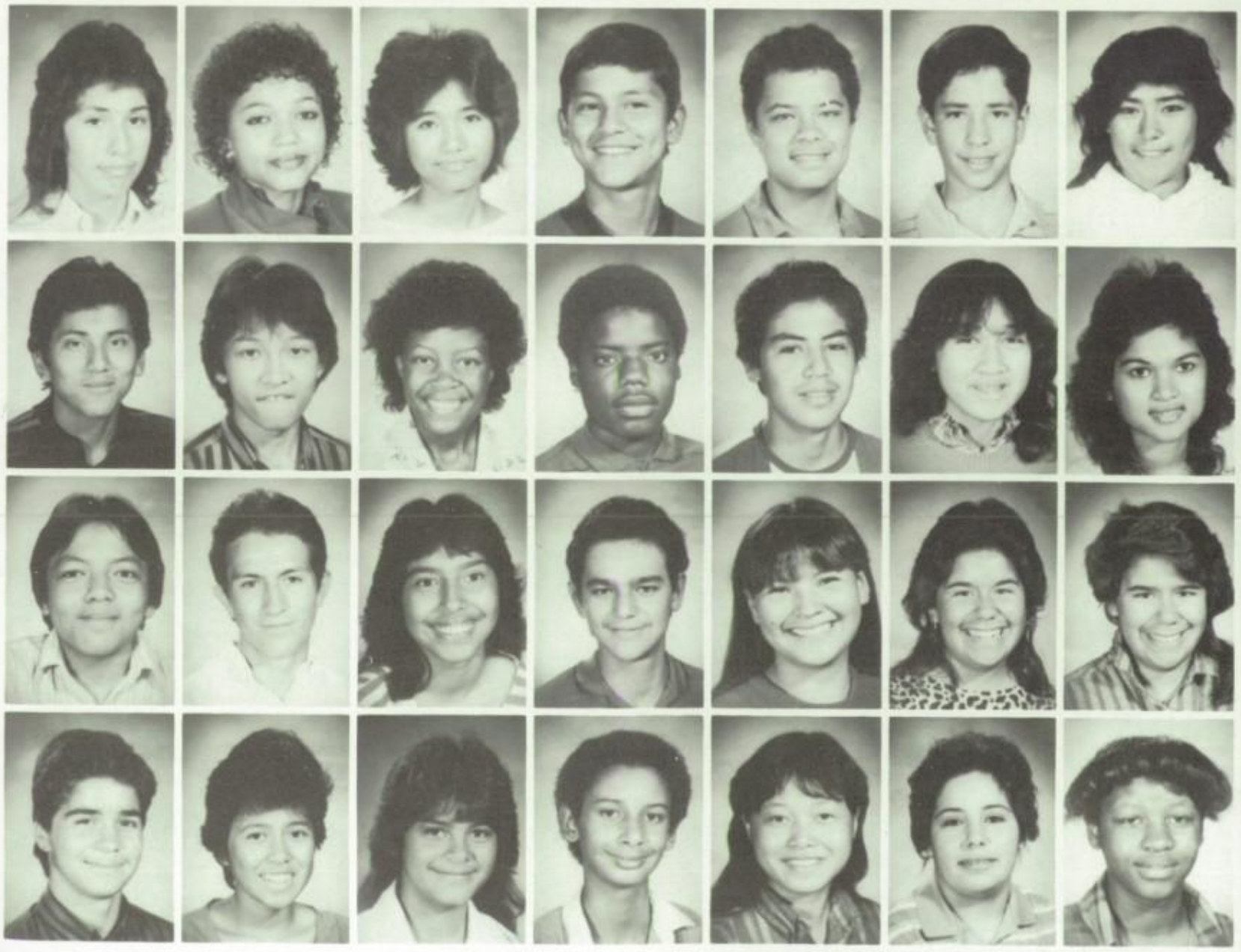

Working well together leads to success. Advisor Mrs. Hanisch and president Tony Nelson discuss necessary preparations for the Christmas Rally.

The class secretary is not the only one who takes notes. Elba Hernandez, vice-president, takes her own notes during a freshmen class meeting.

The first day of school can be very frightening for a freshman. Mrs. Prough gives Ricky Cortez his schedule and tells him how to find his first class.

Juliet Barajas
Tony Barajas
Virginia Barba
Carlo Barelo
Janette Barnachie
Luz M. Becerra
Tony Benavides

Anthony Bermudez
Jonathan Bernal
Corina Blanco
Artrice Bodden
Delia Bojorquez
Pearl Bondad
Desaree Bourdon

John Broadway
Doyle Burton
Henry Cabebe
Jose Calderon
Victor Campos
Lloyd Cantero
Isabel Cardenas

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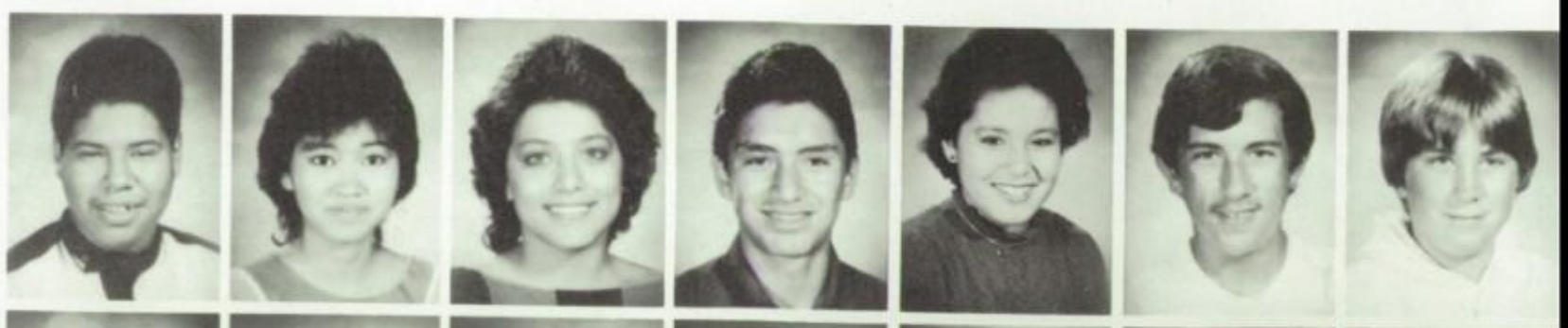

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Monette Celeste
Lisa Chaparro
Philip Chavez
Simona Chavez
Joey Coelho
Daniel Comen

Paul Conion
Freddy Contreras
Lisa Coquete
Doreen Cordero
Christina Cardona
Ricky Cortez
Carolina Cruz

Mizpah Cuaresma
Tonya Cunningham
Monica Curry
Janell Davidson
Mark Davila
Deborah Davis
Aoiana De Lira

Norma Del Prado
Ernante Dela Cruz
Leslie Dean
Rachel Delacerda
Jose Delacruz
Enrique Delgadillo
Armando Delgado

Dario Deras
Gerardo Diaz
Isabel Diaz
Luis Diaz
Miguel Diaz
Raul Diaz
Chi Do

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FRESHMEN

1988

by Rosa Lopez

New Arrivals Note Class Difficulties

What is your most difficult class?

"Geometry is the hardest because I don't have the time to do all the homework and the tests are killers." **-Son Pham**

"My hardest class is algebra. Those word problems are too complicated." **-Monette Celeste**

Language arts and science are both difficult for me because I am a foreigner and they are hard for me to understand." **-Mai Chau Ngo**

"All of them are hard. I never study." **-Roy Herrera**

"World cultures is my hardest class. It is difficult because I can't learn things that I'm not really interested in." **-Jose Mendoza**

"Math is most difficult because I was moved up two classes and now I'm the only freshman in my class." **-Shawn Mosley**

"My hardest class is typing. How can they expect us to read something and type it at the same time?" **-Debbie Somer**

"Algebra is the most difficult. I don't understand one single, solitary thing." **-Tom Wang**

Hieu Do
Trung Doan
Becky Duarte
Amelita Duclayan
Namcy Duang
Angie Duran
Shawna Edstron

Andre Eskridge
Jesse Esquivel
Dominic Evagelista
Steven Federico
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Miros Flores
Norma Flores

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Peter Franco
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Renee Galaviz
Gaby Gallegos
Veronica Gallegos
Hector Galvez

Armando Garay
Hector Garay
Anthony Garcia
Deborah Garcia
Javier Garcia
Magdalena Garcia
Marina Garcia

Marisa Garcia
Sabrina Garcia
Rafael Gil
David Gonzales
Yvonne Gonzales
Jerry Gonzales
Kelly Gonzales

Making use of the last few minutes in class, Connie Juarez begins her world cultures homework.

World cultures is a lot more than just studying maps. The students in Mr. Hurndon's class prepare for a period of discussion and note taking.

There's always a long wait on rainy days and everyone seems to be impatient. Doreen Cordero, Joana Avila and Patricia Young wait for Debbie Escamilla to finish.

Chatting away on the school telephone, Alicia Martinez doesn't worry about others wanting to use the phone.

Leo Gonzalez
Lupe Gonzalez
Marisol Gonzalez
Martha Gonzalez
Melissa Gonzalez
Seana Grisham
Patricia Guerro

Sonya Guerrero
Victor Guzman
Effie Hall
Steven Harrison
Joe Healey
Abraham Hernandez
Alvaelia Hernandez

Andrew Hernandez
Elba Hernandez
Laura Hernandez
Elaine Herrera
Jim Hewitt
Tan Hoang
Cherubin Horca

Xe Huynh
Tuinisela Ieli
Fred Iglesias
Charlie Ingebrigtsen
David Jacobsen
Rodney Johnson
Consuelo Juarez

Irene Juarez
Bennie Kemp
Kim Kemp
Tanya King
Thomas Ko
Paul Kozina
Marie Laapui

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FRESHMEN

1988

by Juanita Navarro

Freshmen Chatter About Any Matter

How many hours a week do you spend on the telephone?

"I don't talk that much on the phone but when I do I talk for a long time." **-Lefon Hollman**

"I spend about 30 minutes on the telephone a week." **-George Molina**

"I spend an average amount." **-Roger Martinez**

"I really don't spend much time on the telephone just about three hours because my brother has the telephone most of the time." **-Sandra Barragan**

"I usually don't talk too much on the phone; I only stay on it for an hour." **-Fidel Castillo**

"I spend about 30 hours a week, maybe more." **-Isabel Cardenas**

"I only spend about 20 to 25 hours a week on the phone. It's natural." **-Theresa Muses**

"I spend many hours on the telephone. A lot more time than my mother wants." **-Renee Galauez**

"I spend about 46 to 50 hours a week." **-Hazel Arama**

"Sometimes I only spend 20 minutes on the telephone." **-Robert Anderson**

"Two hours." **-Rosanna Cruz**

Makisha Ladua
George Lamas
Estela Lamberte
Jacinto Lara
Linda Lara
Karen Laracuente
Phillip Lazalde

Hai Le
Trang Le
Patty Leandro
Ricardo Ledesma
Julian Legrande
John Lei
Alan Lewis

Anna Lopez
Felipe Lopez
Miguel Lopez
Robert Lopez
David Loredo
Gustavo Lua
Maureen Lucero

Adrian Lugo
Jimmy Lujan
Franz Lutz
Son Ly
Dean Macaraeg
Charlie Maldonado
Ernie Maldonado

Maria Mariscal
Twanda Marks
Martha Marquez
Monica Marquez
Rodrigo Martell
Alicia Martinez
Maricella Marinez

Mario Martinez
Mario Martinez
Mary Martinez
Ricky Martinez
Roger Martinez
Lisa Matedne
Melvin Matos

Gary Maupin
Sandra McCoy
Precious McDaniels
Liza Medeiros
Angelina Medina
Sergio Medina
Theresa Mendez

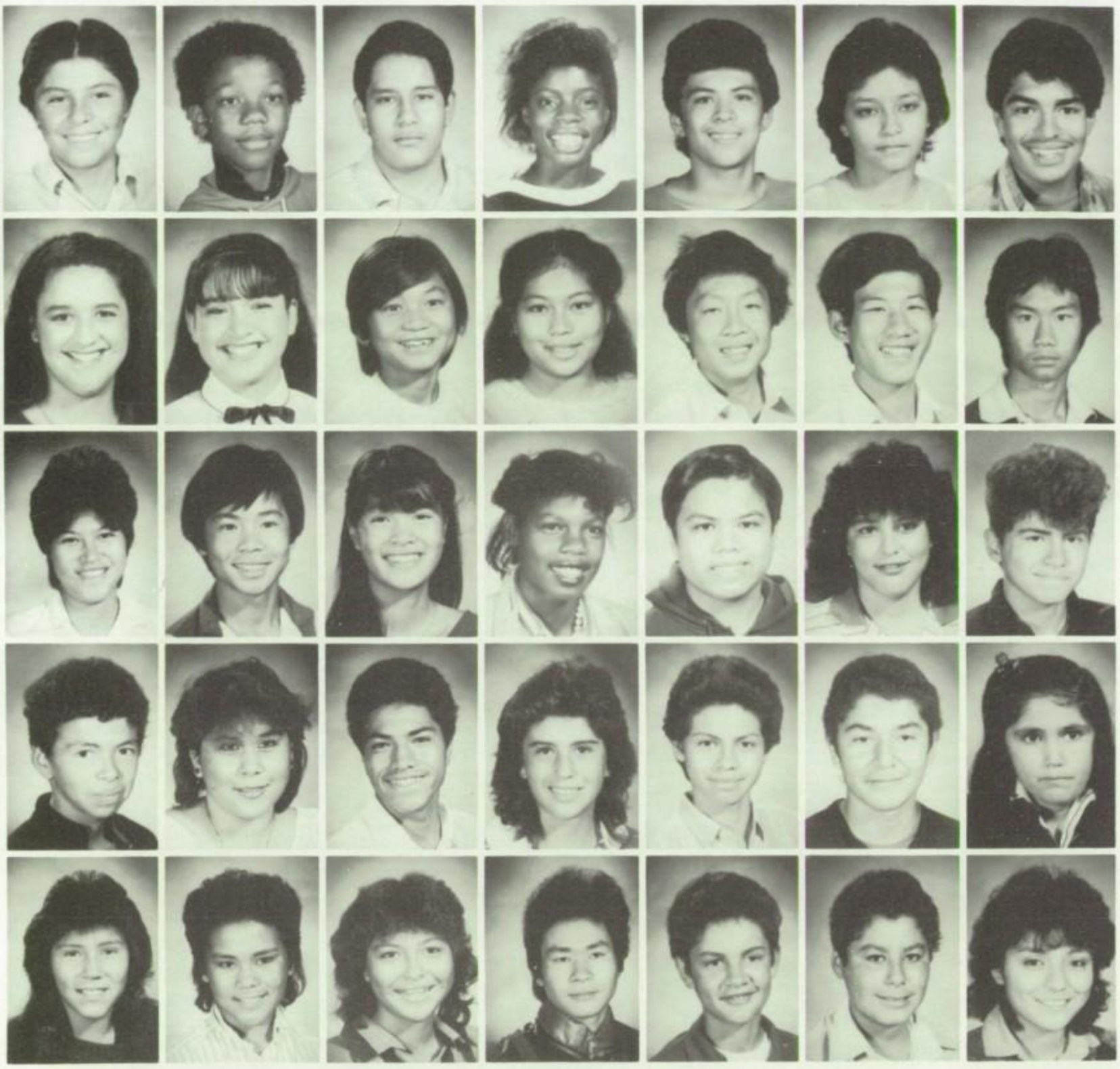
Jose Mendoza
Luis Mendoza
Manuel Mendoza
Armando Meraz
Sally Meza
Ranette Mills
Mario Miramontes

George Molina
Diane Morado
Karla Morales
Mario Morales
Tina Morales
Jose Moreno
Noe Moreno

Ralph Moreno
Rosa Moreno
Terri Moreno
Shawn Mosley
Lauro Mota
Shane Muir
Henry Munoz

Being a good person as well as being a good teacher is important to Mr. Floyd Hurndon. Mr. Hurndon gives Julian Le Brande his homework assignment.

Not wasting any of their class time, Janette Barnachie and Christina Nanez get down to business in their world cultures class.



Nicolas Munoz
Marcell Murdock
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Teresa Muses
Joe Najar
Alice Negrete
Tony Nelson

Lilia Nevarez
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Maichau Ngo
Nghia Nguyen
Nhe Nguyen
Phuong Nguyen

Phuong Nguyen
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Joselyn Palustra
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Anovrakk Pathummavong
Miguel Patino
David Perez
Lillian Perez

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FRESHMEN

1985

by Jeanne Santiago

Tiny Royals Pick Favorite Teachers

Who is your favorite teacher?

"Ms. Fischer is my favorite teacher because she cheers you up whenever you are down." **-Rosanna Cruz**

"Mr. Hurndon is my favorite teacher because he makes World Cultures fun and exciting." **-Seana Grisham**

"My favorite teacher is Mrs. Demerson because she is easy to talk to and she always makes me laugh." **-Marina Garcia**

"My favorite teacher is Mr. Barnes because in his class we talk a little, laugh a little, and learn a lot." **-Armando Garay**

"I don't have just one favorite teacher because there is something I like about all of my teachers." **-Consuelo Juarez**

"Mr. Chaid is my favorite teacher because he expects the best of me. He always makes me try harder than or do better than I would normally do." **John Broadway**

"My favorite teacher is Mr. Esparza because he's a teacher who knows how to communicate with students." **-Elvira Ruiz**

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FRESHMEN

1983

by Roxi Lopez

Change Rocks Rookies

What is the greatest difference between junior high and high school?

"The girls here are better looking than the ones in junior high." **-Robert Juarez**

"Here, you have the chance to meet a lot more people because everyone acts friendlier." **-Jacinta Lea**

"I think students here are a lot more concerned about school spirit." **-Dario Deras**

"The work is a lot harder in high school and you have to do more things for yourself." **-Mary Alice Martinez**

"In high school there are many more exciting activities to participate in." **-Jana Tejero**

"Now, I have to carry a lot more books!" **-Robert Ortiz**

"In high school you have a lot more responsibility but are treated with more respect. You feel more like an adult." **-Monica Marquez**

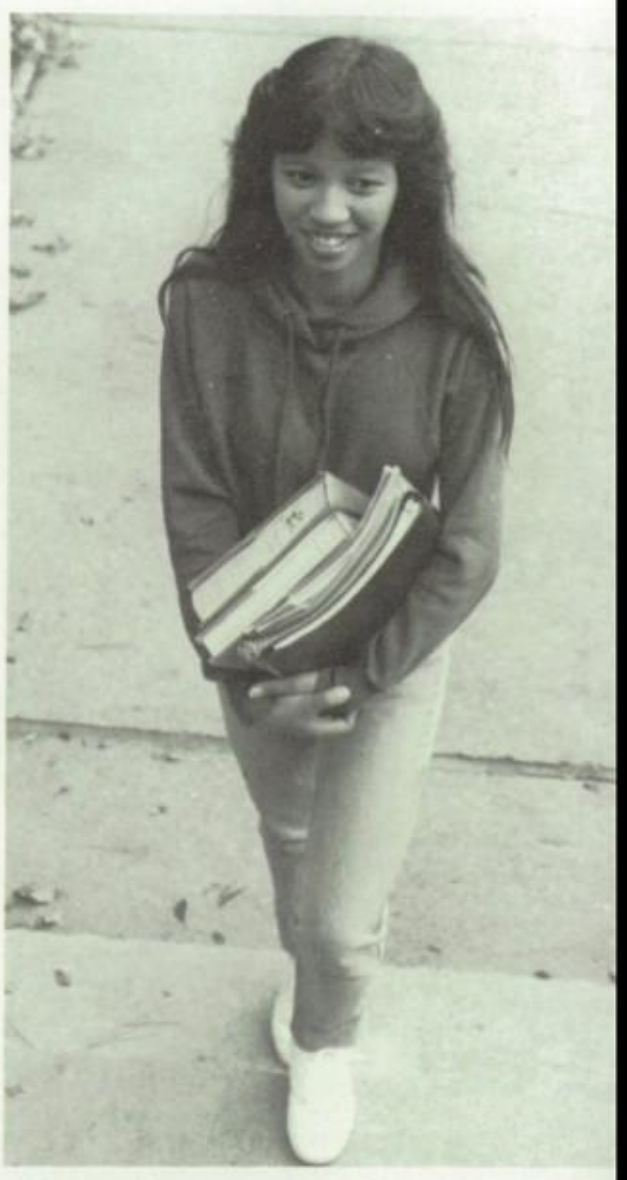
"I felt more well-known and popular back in junior high because then, there were a lot less people on campus." **-Henry Ante**

"Junior high was funner because you could talk back to teachers and get away with it. Here, they always give you detention or something." **-Pele Niko**

"The teachers in high school seem to be a lot more concerned about you, not just your work." **-Terri Moreno**

"Now, I have a lot more homework- A lot more!" **-Tonya Cunningham**

"The people are two feet taller." **-Daniel Yokoi**



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Hiep Phan
Long Phan
Nu Phu
Rosemary Portillo
Lisa Prieto

Phillip Quezada
Serafin Quintanar
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Francisca Ramirez
Gabriel Ramirez
Gilbert Ramirez
Sandra Ramirez

Yasmine Resendez
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Brian Rhoades
Deon Richardson
Amy Rios
Jose Rivera
Lourdes Rizo

Cindy Robledo
Edwin Robles
Enedina Rocha
Andrea Rodriguez
Diane Rodriguez
Efran Rodriguez
Elena Rodriguez

Lugging her load of books, Maria Suizo heads for home after a long, hard day of classes and work.

Sports aren't the only school activities to participate in. Raul Diaz and Twanda Marx demonstrate their talents playing in the band at the spirit week rally.

Enrique Rodriguez
Manuel Rodriguez
Marylou Rodriguez
Silvia Roque
Janice Rollins
Graciano Romero
Albert Rosenbaum

Onyika Ross
Carmen Ruiz
Alvira Ruiz
Seng Saetern
Cecilia Salas
Jose Salas
Rowena Salazar

Julia Salcedo
Irma Saldana
Jose Salgado
Alfredo Salinas
Jaime Sanchez
Suzy Sanchez
Cindy Santa Ana

Juan Santiago
Matthew Santiago
Lupe Segura
Beatriz Sepino
Gloria Serna
Michelle Shackelfoot
Angeline Sierra

Hector Sifuentes
Guillermo Sillas
Ham Siloth-Thong
Ray Siruno
Samuel Smith
Delia Solias
Debbie Somers

David Soriano
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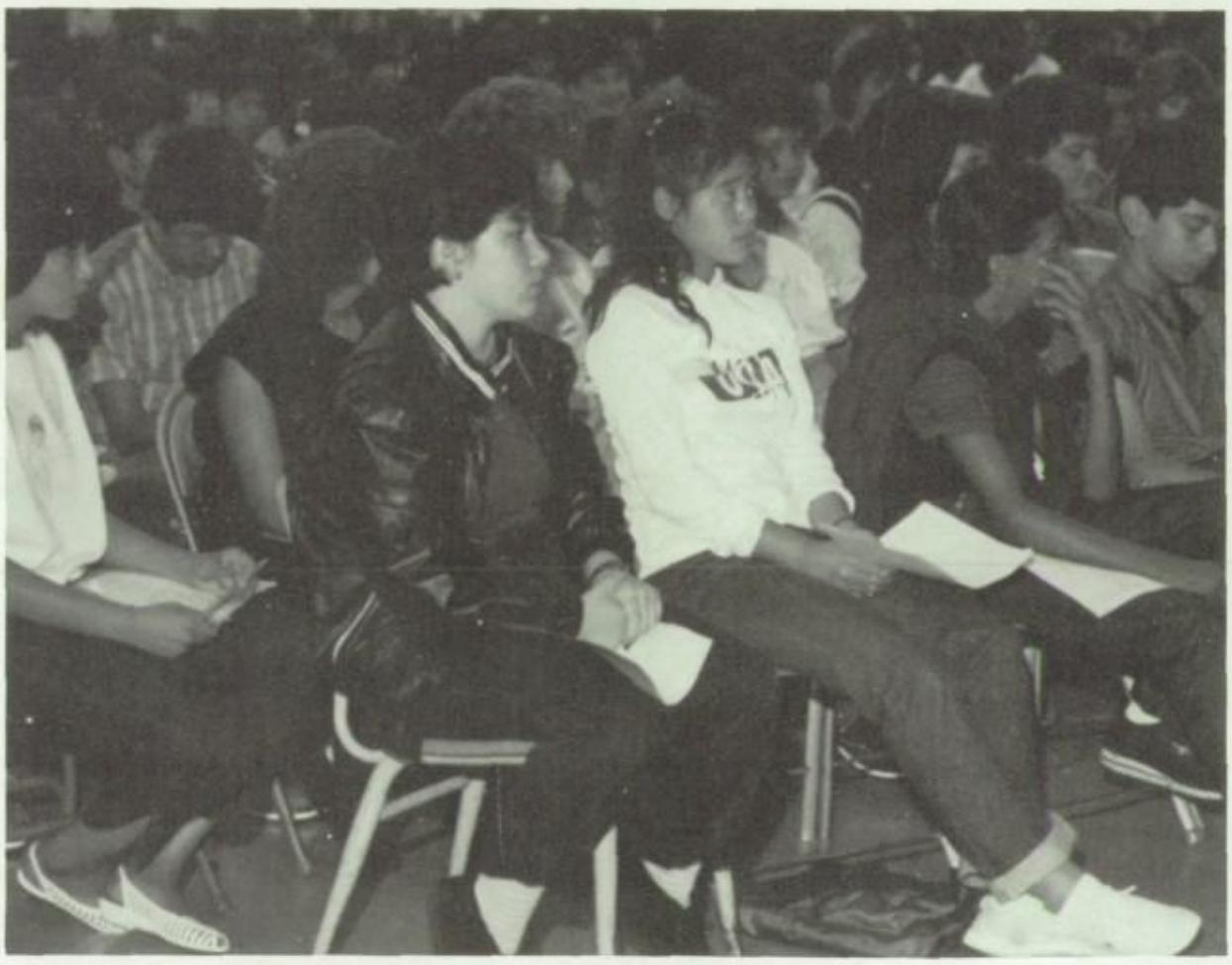

It is a scary feeling when it's the first day of high school, especially for freshmen. In F-5, ninth graders listen to the school's rules and regulations.

Excited and waiting patiently, Mario Miramontes gets ready to play in the band for the rally.

Thanh Truong
Lina Umali
Imelda Valenzuela
Gabriela Varela
Carmen Vargas
Carmen Vera

Brenda Vercher
Cynthia Villagomez
Antonio Villagomez
Denise Wade
Tom Wang
Edward Wilson

William Winch
Keith Wright
Alejandro Ybarra
Sandra Ybarra
Daniel Yokoi
Amy Yoon

Eric Young
Patricia Young
Warner Zabala
Ray Zaragoza
Ernesto Zavala
Leonel Zuniga Jr.

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FRESHMEN

1988

by Juanita I. Navarro

Tots Take Teasing

How do you feel about being teased because you are a freshman?

"I don't get teased because I think I'm a lot taller than some of the other freshman; besides, I am supposed to be a sophomore." **-Mario Miramontes**

"I hate being teased but I guess it's okay." **-Sylvia Roque**

"I don't feel bad because the sophomores, juniors and seniors were there once." **-Alicia Martinez**

"To me getting teased is great because when you become a sophomore or a junior no one pays any attention to you; but, a freshman gets attention from all three higher grade students." **-John Broadway**

"Well, all I tell the people is that I am fresh, meaning cool, bad, new, and the greatest." **-Manuel Rodriguez**

"I don't really care but next year will be my turn to tease the coming freshman." **-Isabel Cardenas**

"It doesn't bother me at all." **-Tu Thanh Nguyen**

"Like a stupid moron! **-Patricia Leandu**

"I never get teased! Not yet." **-Suzy Sanchez**

"Discouraged." **-Rosanna Cruz**

For homecoming, freshmen catch the spirit, as Dick Doctolero helps his class in the hall decorations.

The night football game against Independence H.S. is full of fun. Franz Lutz, Bentley Hidalgo, and John Kabahit have a good time entertaining the crowd with their loud instruments.

School mascot, El Rey, keeps watch over a noon-time rally.

Painting the Christmas rally posters is easy for juniors Nora Silva and Albert Tabares.

The Fun Times, The Best Times

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Royals Make It Happen

by Jessica Dubon

New faces and new teachers enhanced Overfelt. The boundary changes brought approximately 200 students and 13 teachers from far and wide as well as ideas to improve the campus. The new students came from such schools as Yerba Buena, Mt. Pleasant and James Lick. New friendships were made, and the 1984-85 school year proved to be A LITTLE BIT MORE.

Taking a step back in time, students had much to be proud of. For some, pride came from sports. The tennis team, for the first time in the school's 22 year history, made it to the MHAL playoffs. The women's frosh/soph volleyball team won their division, but lost to Independence in the playoffs.

The Jack Emery Drive was another source of pride. It was a huge success with 6,638 cans collected. The drive had students in each second period class working together to help needy people. Prizes were given to the two classes that collected the most cans.

School rallies brought out class spirit. The freshmen even showed enthusiasm and togetherness and got their class rolling. They participated in the hall and rally decorations such as the Christmas rally.

With the summer coming, seniors had a lot to look forward to. Prom night on April 27, 1985, was one of the many exciting things on senior minds. That grand night took place at the Rendezvous in Fremont. The hall held 300 happy students. This prom was unlike the rest of Overfelt's because virgin (non-alcoholic) mixed drinks were served. As a treat, scrumptious hors d'oeuvres were eaten. With tear-filled eyes and pounding hearts, the senior class of 1985 graduated. The great occasion took place at the Civic Auditorium with thousands of friends and relatives present.

The second semester finals brought pressure to the student body. Cramming at the last minute for the tests was not unusual.

By the end of the year, the freshmen were finally accepted into the Royal family. The sophomores had their junior year to look forward to and the juniors had a lot to think about with their senior year coming.

Comparing schedules is not unusual. Darryl Taylor shows Billy Taylor his first semester schedule during brunch.

With help from their advisors, Mrs. Martha Hanisch and Dennis Richardson, the freshmen make their Christmas decorations.

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Would you sacrifice a job for a tattoo? Most people wouldn't. Juan Guel said, "Ever since I got my first tattoo three years ago I have found it more difficult to find a job."

The art of tattoing has been in existance since 2000 BC when the Egyptians first used it.

During this period tattoos were used to indicate social rank. Today, many people get tattoos to show how tough they are. Juan got his first tattoo three years ago when he belonged to a gang. Over the three year period he has accumulated a total of eleven tattoos. Juan teasingly explains, "When my mom first saw my tattoos she wanted to kill me."

When asked if there was anything he didn't like about getting tattoos he replied, "One bad point is that cops know you by your tattoos. Even though everyone compliments me on my tattoos, I wouldn't recommend anyone to get them."

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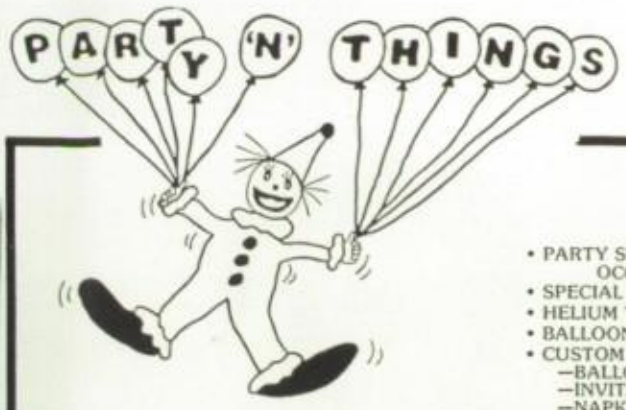

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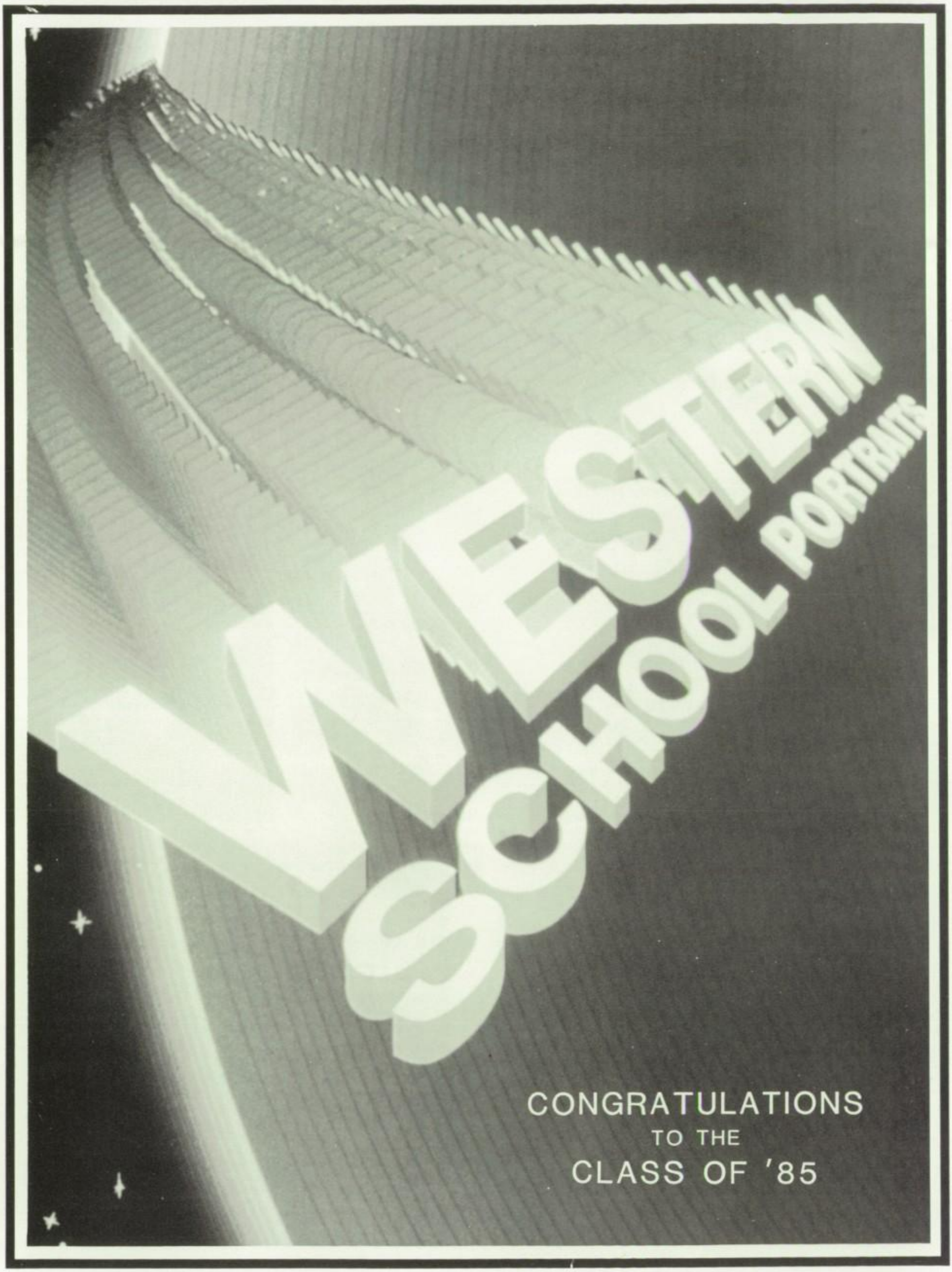
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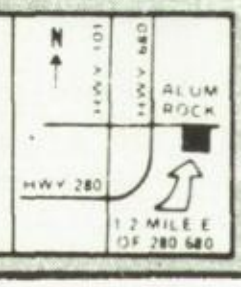

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Coach D. Morgan

Coach R. Esparza

Anthony Baca: How was the banking business? **KIT!** Sheri

Bobby Acosta: Now a big Senior-keep well. Sheri

Blanca: Have a great summer! Love, Sheri

Mom, Dad, & Eric: Thanks for the help "Luv yah" Grace A.

To Mom & Dad: "I love you very much" Christy Domingo

Mom & Dad-Thank you very much for your support. Y.G.

Mom, Don't forget my Prelude! **Ernie**

Jesse Sanchez vs. ? at Chuck E. Cheeses, ha, ha, ha!

10-9-13 18-5-25-5-19 10-22-83 and 11-9-84. **Is that the end?** 5-18-14-9-5

Guitar Wizard, That's what I am. I'm going to miss all my crazy friends. Listen and don't try to think, I've loved being a part of such a beautiful thing. Good luck everyone! Paul Burbridge, Class of '85

Mom and Dad, I just wanted to let you know that I appreciate all you've done for me. Love, **Rosa Lopez**

Papas gracias por una education que me brindaron y supe aprovechar desde pequena. **Con amor, Lupita Ruiz**

Friends Say It In The Citadel

Thank you to **all two** Song-Girls and three Cheerleaders for all the fun, crazy and **unforgettable** times we had during basketball season-get it! **Lupita Ruiz**

Para la mejor madre en el mundo. Mama, quiero darle las gracias por siempre estar alli cuando la necesitaba y por darme un empujo. Usted ha sido una fuente importante en mi vida, **con mucho amor; su hi ja; Lydia Alcala**

Maryanne: Good luck and keep in touch, Love-Sheri

Tony Nelson, "The Word is Out" Love Jana Tejero. I love you

Pooche, Best friends forever. We'll get our guys back-Love, **Breaker**

Nel, Etho, and Rosa-Thank you de todo! Love **Lupita Ruiz**

Senior Class-**Good luck!** The Health Clerk

Dear: A.G., M.M., & J.N. Thanx for being my friends. A.R.

Mom & dad-Thanks for putting up with me! **I LOVE YOU!**

Juanita Navarro

To everyone on the **Yearbook Staff,** it was fun "working" with you. Good luck to you all. Love **Rosa**

To the **Alicia's**-Thank you two for a wonderful friendship these past 4 yrs. What more could I ask for, except that we never say good-bye. Luv ya-**Maura**

Chris- Don't forget; CG, RD, ST, LV, SG, and all the many more-You know who!

Mom & Dad-Gracias por todo el amor y apoyo que me han dado. Los quiero mucho. Su hija **Maura**

To all the stuck-up girls—your loss not mine! Roy

Mr. Dorsa-Thanx for all the help you've given me. I really appreciate it. Take care-see ya-miss ya-**MM**

I'll drive my 750 2 the **Purple Rain** and thank **God** 4 getting me out of this hole-**Rod Stewart**-Scorpions-**Springsteen**-Nike **Halen**-1999-**Zepplin**- Jazz-**Toto**-E 5C4P3**DMSR**

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Dorrie-Thanks for being such a wonderful friend. Luv **Alicia**

To my parents: Thanks for pushing me the last four years, I really appreciate it. Love, Tony Lucero

I, Tony Lucero will my sticks to my Bruise Bros. Jose L. my starting position to Mike B., he needs it, and all my grades to my little sister Yolanda.

Ruben & Charles-Thanks for the roses, I just wish I could have enjoyed them a little longer. Alicia

Mom, thank you for putting up with me through all these years! **I love you!** Ellie, the **best of friends** always! To the teachers and friends I've met a O. **Mahalo! Aloha Nui Loa,** Vicky Llanes

To my sister and Georgina, best wishes **Carmen G.**

Gina (Bambi), Thanks for putting up with me. **Carmen**

Rikkie, Alma, Vicky, CC, and Liz, Luv ya. **Carmen G.**

Elaine, Thanks for being such a great friend! Yoli

Tony-All my love to you always babe! Love Brigette

Friends Say It In The Citadel

To Bobby (Tubs) I will always **love you. Gina R.**

To Carmen (Flaca) thanks for listening to me, **Gina R.**

To all my 1st period teachers: Mello, Muscio, Sietz, and Torano.—I still hate waking up early!! Ron

To my mom & dad, thanks for always being there-**Gina R.**

Trina remember when we ran Jim & Ranaga over Lori!

Drunk and Mac-well, it's been fun! Bye, Love, Lori

Trina, remember the burrito supreme we had?

To **Karen, Jane, Tanya, Tammy, Diane, Myrna, Lien, and Linda:** Thanx for the two funnest years! I'll miss you. **Zellie**

To Mom & Dad, Thanks for everything. Love, **Rachel S.**

Thank you Varsity Football players. It was fun-**FB Staff**

Best of luck in the future, Seniors-Football Staff

Thank you much Claudia, Sam, and Minnie-Football Staff

Nel, Freda, Pita and my (carebear) "I love you", Esther

Thanks to my family & friends for everything-M. Turqueza

To Yolanda-Thank you for being a special friend and being there whenever I needed you. Elaine

We love you Mom and Dad-Thank for the help and support you gave us. Patricia and Noelia Elizarraraz

To **Brigette-**Through all the good times and the through all the bad times you've been right by my side and all I want to say is **I Love You**-Love **Tony**

Thanks to my family and friends for everything-M. Turqueza

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Dedicated to my love Anna Marie R. Espinoza-P.S. **Forever**

Ralph Moreno-Like a Virgin. Loved U Once-Always will. Luv Makisha Ludua

Santa (Rey M.): Thanks for all your advice and for "uni"—Alicia

Blanca and Rosa M.- Thanks for being such wonderful friends. Alicia

Bryan, I can't tell you how much I love you. Enough to marry you. I **love** you babe. Lori

Cueba, it was fun in detention. See ya! Love Lori

To everybody at Overfelt: Thank you for giving me 4 of the best years of my life!! Love, Laura A. Delgado

A.R. & M.M.: To say good-bye is to die a little—so let's never say it. AG

Friends say it in the Citadel

To **all the guys in the Blue Bus** -We'll miss you. **Good luck next year!** From—**XXXX** (Maria, Gwen, Dorrie, and Chris)

Laura A. Delgado-Volleyball Team, Swimming Team, Drama Club, MESA Vice-President, Math Club, NHS, CSF, Sophomore Class Vice-President, and Math Team.

Maria and Rachel You're great **buddies** to have! Remember all the great and awesome times we had-O.G. dance and then after at Round Table-those guys from Gunderson!-Your **Buddy, Gwen**

Tony—Take care of yourself over there in Hicksville, U.S.A. Thanks for all the help and whether you like it or not, I'm going to miss you.-Rob

Mom and Dad—Muchas gracias por toda su ayuda. En verdad les agradesco todo su apoyo porque sin el no podria haber avansado tanto. Los quiero mucho Alicia G.

Jenny-Thanks for all the times you've helped me through. Thanks! **Mei**

Mom & Dad: Thanks for all the help you've given me. Love, **Dorrie R.**

AG: We met, we smiled, we talked and in the brief span you gave to me the greatest gift...**Friendship. DR**

GZ, RS, IV, & MA: Thanks for being such wonderful friends. I'll never forget you! **DR**

Mom! Thanks for all the support you've given me. **Mei**

Hey Ma! Thanks for all the help and the money. Take care of yourself and *dad and remember that I love you. Your loving son, Robert Decker*

Mr. Brunst, Mr. Certa, and all the other counselors-thanks for all your help and time for the recommendations you made for me. Mei Wu

Chris B. Thanks for being such a super friend since 9th grade when I met you. I'm glad that we've stayed such close buddies through **everything. Jessica**

Hey "Mr. Big Boy" Cueba, the greatest yearbook advisor in the world. We'd like to thank you for putting up with such a crazy yearbook staff. Be careful, we almost went broke because of your tummy. Good Luck Always!
1985 *Citadel Staff*

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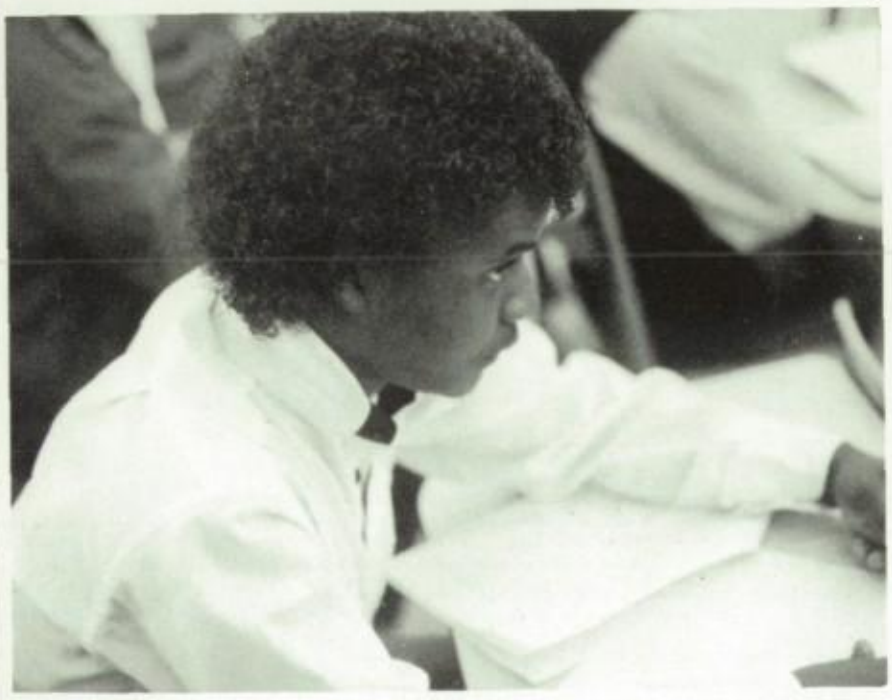

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One of the classic jokes was pulled on Mr. Monte Steadman. During a faculty dinner he was told to present a gift to the office secretaries to show the coaches' appreciation for their support. Mr. Steadman was the only one that didn't know that the present contained a jock strap.

Practical jokes by teachers help improve teachers' moral and keeps everyone on their toes.

PRIMOS OF OVERFELT HIGH—Tom Vasquez, Roy Randez, Rocky Barbosa, Pete Salazar, Juan Gonzalez, Robert Verceles.

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Rocky Barbosa—likes to party everyday. Favorite sport is football.

Juan ''Nunno'' Guel likes to party, play football, and likes to cruise.

Danny ''Eskimo'' Lozano—likes wrestling, football, and partying. Future plan is to be an electrician.

Roy Randez
Senior
Future Plans: Still go to school to meet new people and make new friends. Also to work hard and live my life the way I want to and enjoy it.

Pete Salazar—Clubs: Primos and Mod Squad. I enjoy life and playing sports. Sports such as football and wrestling. I also enjoy partying with my friends.

Tom Vasquez—my name is ''Tom Cat.'' I enjoy going out and having lot's of fun. I have a Rebel Red. I consider myself a social Rebel because I get along with people mostly everywhere I go.

Robert ''Rob'' Verceles—likes music, cars, and fine girls!! His hobbies are football, partying, and working out. **Future Plans:** to attend college and be rich.

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Headlines Put Royal In a little bit more Highlights

by Gwen Zabala

Biggest landslide ever in Super Bowl history, first animal-human heart transplant, subway vigilante in New York, and capturing gold in the Olympics all made big headlines in '85.

Bernhard Goetz, known as the New York City's "subway vigilante," gunned down four teenagers that had tried to mug him. "Mugging is really serious, but shooting four people wasn't really justified," said freshmen Steve Harrison.

Baby Fae, born with a hypoplastic left heart had undergone experimental surgery. Her underdeveloped heart was replaced with a baboon's, but three weeks later she died. "I thought the surgery was a great advancement in science," said freshmen Dario Deras.

In other parts of the world there was also big news. In Bhopol, India there was a chemical leak. A poisonous methyl isocyanate killed over 2,000 people. In Ethiopia, many people were left hungry and some died because of the drastic famine.

A poisonous methyl iso-cyanate gas killed over 2,000 people in India.

As the year went on, exciting news entered the minds of everyone. President Reagan and Constantine Chernenko of Russia agreed to go back to the bargaining table and discuss arms limitations.

Sports made big news during the year. The Summer Olympic Games were held in Los Angeles, California. The Russians weren't at the Olympics because they retaliated for the US not going to the Olympics held in Russia in 1980. The US gathered clusters of gold at the event. Four gold medals were earned by Carl Lewis in track and field. The US Men's Gymnastics Team captured their first team title and also their share of gold medals. Dr. Ron Egcasenza had the opportunity to observe a Summer Olympic Soccer Game in Palo Alto between the US and Egypt. "The stadium was filled with patriotic enthusiasm and nationalistic pride," said Dr. Egcasenza.

There are few opportunities in one's life to experience the thrill and excitement of attending a spectacular event that only happens once a year—the Super Bowl. Super Bowl XIX was held at Palo Alto in the Stanford Stadium. People in the Bay Area and around the nation had caught the "49er fever." The San Francisco 49ers captured their second Super Bowl victory defeating the Miami Dolphins, 38-16. "Watching one of our ex-athletes, Carl Monroe, score the first touchdown in a global event such as the Super Bowl is a dream come true," said counselor Dino Certa.

The news that highlighted the year added **a little bit more** to '85. It filled many students with sad and yet happy and fulfilling moments.

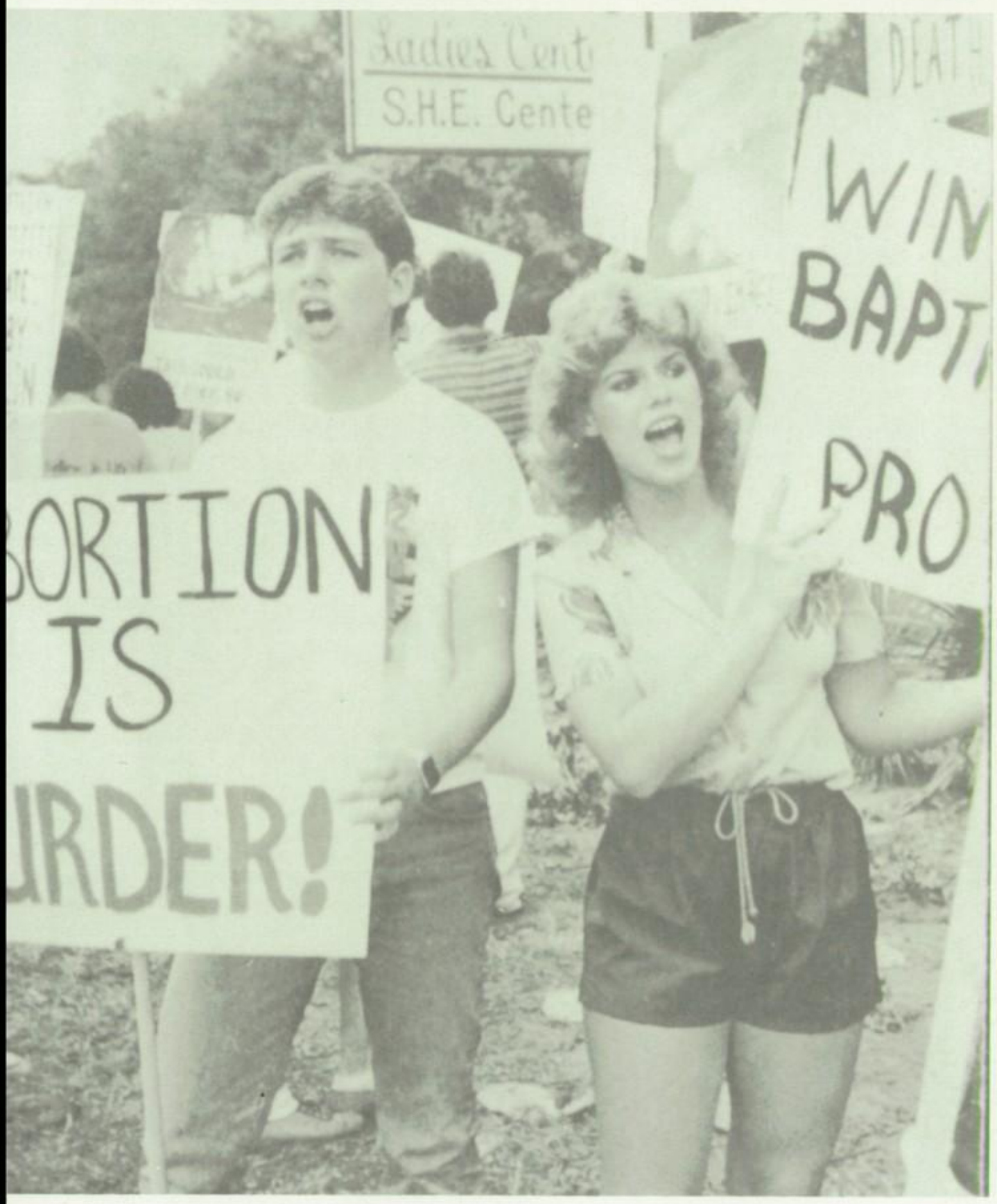
"I thought the surgery was a great advancement in the area of medicine."

A 1977 graduate of Overfelt, Carl Monroe, helped lead the 49ers to victory over Miami in Super Bowl XIX.

Lying in her hospital bed, Baby Fae tries to recover from the experimental surgery she received a few hours earlier.

Winning their first Olympic team title, Bart Conners, Peter Vidmar, Jim Hartung, Mitch Gaylord, Scott Johnson, and Tim Dagget raise their arms to victory.

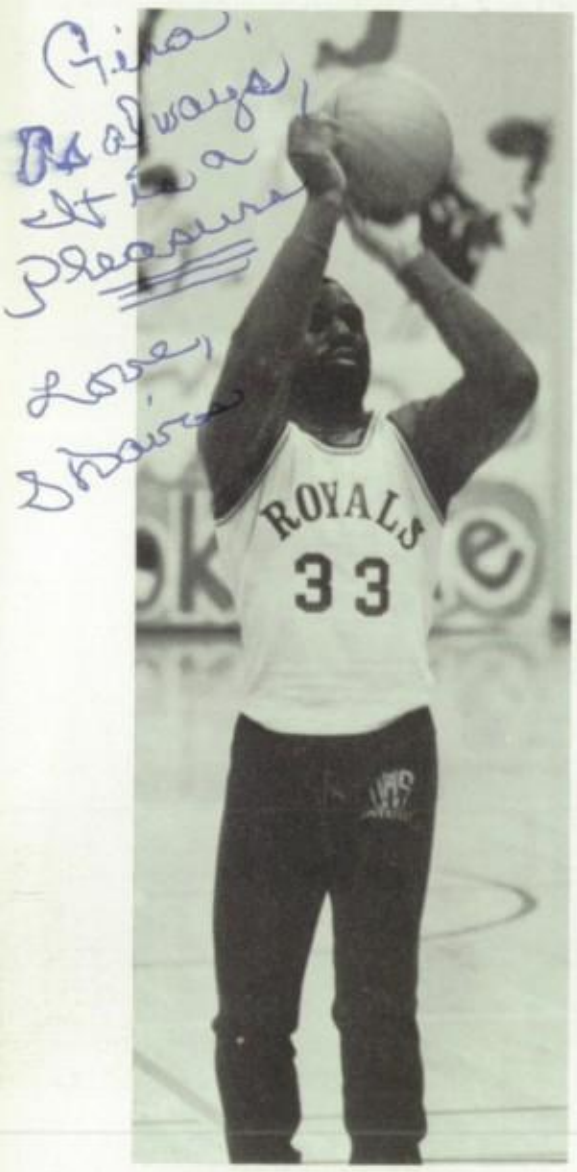
"The year was fun and full of excitement. I really enjoyed the Olympics. I especially like the swimming events." Maria Ayon



While performing at the American Music Awards, Prince steps to his beat of "Purple Rain."

The country was rocked by the bombing of abortion clinics. Many Anti-Abortionists demonstrate at Pensacola, Florida.

"This year was long awaited for. While we are here, we make a lot of friends. That's what's so great about Overfelt."
Lori Edgar



The losing KNTV opponents await as Mr. Samuel Davis prepares to shoot.

In order to prepare for the future, students took part in a college information day. Senior Troy Madrid looks over a brochure for UC Davis.

Big Year Brings Change to the Big "O"

by Lizel Faustino

One hundred and fifty YB students had to transfer to the Big "O" because of the district boundary changes.

Pilot, businessman, or engineer? As Mrs. Karen Mathis supervises, freshman Franz Lutz begins a interest survey that may help him to decide upon a career.

Without volunteers, a blood drive would not be successful. Junior Myrna Cariaga works at the label table.

Whether the person was in athletics or academics really didn't matter. A little bit more happened to everyone.

The freshmen, commonly known as the rookies, won the Christmas rally. Their homemade cardboard sled was the only one that didn't fall apart. They also voiced their opinions on their favorite teachers and classes in the Citadel.

TV cameras from Channel 7 roamed the campus during January, when the U.S. Department of Justice selected Overfelt as one of the four most effective schools in the nation.

Posting "Feed the World" signs and publishing students' Valentine messages that included a $1 donation, the **Royal Odyssey** sponsored a relief fund for famine-stricken Ethiopia.

The seniors wanted to be the only class allowed to wear Burger King crowns, but, that was impossible because too many underclassmen wore them, too. Twenty seniors competed in the Home Savings and Loan Career Awareness Program for a $4,000 scholarship and for several entry-level teller jobs. Because of the new graduation requirements, seniors had to pass four years of English and three years of math.

One hundred and fifty students from Yerba Buena High School transferred to Overfelt because of district boundary changes. Leny Dizon Flores, a junior who came from YB, said she liked this school better because the people were friendlier.

Although they only placed 25th out of 33, the Academic Decathlon team members improved the school's previous rank.

The sports season lifted the spirits of the football teams, while dampening those of the volleyball teams. Tennis players made it to the MHAL playoffs for the first time in the school's history.

Several members of the California Scholarship Federation worked in inventory at Emporium-Capwell to raise money for the club's treasury.

During winter vacation, senior Roxanne Perez traveled to Paris, France, to meet and live with her pen-pal, Florence Lemonnier. They had been corresponding for four years. She toured the Eiffel Tower and the Notre Dame cathedral. "Florence and her friends and family were very nice to me," said Roxanne, a French 4 student.

Overfelt was selected as one of the most effective schools in the nation.

The new school mascot, "El Rey," brought more spirit at rallies for a while but gradually appeared on fewer occasions.

Finally, students took a glimpse at several not-so-ordinary teachers, mainly a priest, a former nun, and a high school dropout.

As one can see, 1985 meant many things to different people. Yet, despite their diversity, all the happenings seemed to bring out "a little bit more."

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Sometimes even the photographer gets in the picture. Senior Gwen Zabala snaps a shot at Yearbook West yearbook camp in Santa Cruz.

by Robert Decker

Colophon

The 1985 edition of the Citadel was published by Herff Jones Yearbooks in Logan, Utah. The book was produced by Mr. Ron Cueba's sixth period class. Six hundred and fifty copies were printed. Ms. Tenny Garner was the Herff Jones representative and Mr. Rick Rawlinson was the plant representative.

The 9x12 book was printed on 80 pound stock paper and included 16 color pages and 1214 portraits.

The book went on sale on the first day of school. For the first time, members of the yearbook staff sold books directly to the student body. The book sold for $24.00.

Throughout the book, type styles varied. All copy and captions were in Optima type and all folios were in Optima Black. The opening theme pages and closing pages headlines were in Times Roman Bold Italic type. On all divider pages, headlines were in Korinna Bold type and morticed heads were in Brush. Headlines in the Student Life section were in Korinna Exra Bold and subheads were in Venetta type. Organization headlines were in Helvetica type. Headlines in the faculty and the underclass sections were in Univers Bold type and headlines in the senior section were in Optima. Headlines in the sports sections were in Times Roman type.

Graphic ideas were taken from Macy's California advertisement magazine, City Sports magazine, and Montgomery Ward advertisements. The book contained 10%, 30%, 50%, 70%, and 100% screens. All tool lines were 2 point.

The underclass section portraits were taken by Ed Mayfield's Portrait World of Fremont. Team photos were taken by Wayne Salvatore Photography and senior portraits were taken by Western School Portraits.

a little bit more

COVER

Ten minutes from W. C. Overfelt's front door are the foothills of Mt. Hamilton pictured on the cover. The cover photo was taken at the top of Quimby Road looking east over Grant Ranch County Park. The photo was taken by staff photographer Irene Valenzuela with a Mamiya RB 67 with 120 Kodak Vericolor II film. The camera was set at f32 for 1/60 of a second.

Gina
a cool girl who I
met in ms. mellos
class. It was nice
to have you as a
friend Alex Fanzonilo

Gina.
Lots been a
while since we've
been friends. We're
finally seniors
and we are going to
rule. Have a fun
summer. Take
care of yourself
Monica
Gallardo

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To Gina

So a very nice and pretty girl I met this year. Hope to see you next year. Keep in touch 972/39269. Take care and good luck in everything.

Love,
Alicia

Gina, it was
really fun in Sanchez's
class this semester. I'm glad I met
you at this school.
I hope we have
some classes together
next year too. Good
luck on getting a
good grade in History.
See ya next year.
Be a killer
Summer.
Lori H. Holtzel